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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

d of Edward Costello, 12. Apparently Entangled Under Car, Found 30 Feet Away-No Trace of Him

CCIDENT AT BURD AND MAFFITT AV

Who Saw Collision Give Description of Ma chine-They Say Motor ist Could Have Avoided Running Into Sled.

n dry road.

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of the accident came

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BUDGET CUT

\$550,000,000

Reductions in Appropria-

tions Set at Cabinet Meet-

ing at \$700,000,000;

Fixed Items Will Offset

FOR DEFICIT FIGURES

This by \$150,000,000.

BYRNS ASKS MILLS

He Describes Car.

boy's companions, who

SUPREME COURT MIGHT NEVER RAYMOND ROBINS OIL WELL A FLOP HAVE TO PASS ON CHANGE IN HOSPITAL, CAN'T

Walsh of Montana, Senate Authority on Constitution, Thinks Congress' Definition of "Intoxicating" Would Withstand Any After Short Talk at Ashe-Legal Assault.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Ser

Montana, formerly a stanch dry,

believes not only that Congress

the coming short session, but that whatever definition of "intoxicat-

ing" may be fixed by Congress is

extremely likely to withstand any

Walsh takes his stand on th emocratic platform calling for

repeal of the eighteenth amend-

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CLOUDY, WARMER TODAY: UNSETTLED TOMORROY

YALE BOWLED 'EM OVER.

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tions and warmer

WASHINGTON. Nov. ginning Monday, Nov. 21: For the upper Mississippi and lower Misouri valleys and the northern and central great plains - Frequent narked changes in temperature, specially in north portions; prob-

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- President elect Franklin D. Roosevelt will grown in one of the Northwestern patients in the hospital at Warm Springs, Ga., where the Roosevelt

the Executive Committee of the

Gov. Roosevelt wired back: "Many thanks for your telegram, A turkey sent to me at Warm Springs will be enjoyed not only by the children who are patients at he license plate, because I the foundation. It is good of you to get the license number, to do this. Franklin D. Roosevelt." Today a package containing three choice turkeys packed in ice was dispatched from Chicago for Gov. Roosevelt at Warm Springs. were for the children the Governor had so kindly remembered.

WOMAN ONE OF 6 ORDERED

Secretary to Promoter Sentenced to 6 Years—He Gets 12, Others
Four to Seven.
By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 .- Alex

ander Hursh, former president of Romola, Inc., and five others convicted of using the mails to de-fraud in promotion of Southern California and Arisona land sales, were ordered to prison by Federal Judge George Cosgrave today. The defendants' appeal to the United States Supreme Court was lost re-

en's Reformatory at Alderson, W

ville, N. C., Long Sought Dry Leader Says, "1 Don't Know the Lady."

ator Thomas L. Walsh (Dein). UNABLE TO RECALL NAMES OR PLACES

> Sorry to Leave Village Had Been Sitting in on Indian Councils, Making

Senator Walsh, one of the leading congressional authorities on the Constitution, goes further. After a study of the law and the precedents. Walsh says it is ques-

Still apparently suffering from a land, optioned to Gorden on tionable whether the matter of the permitted alcoholic content of beer under the eighteenth amendment his disappearance was attributed that not one foot of ground was by relatives, Col. Robins was placed drilled. in Norburn Hospital under a physician's care immediately upon his arrival here this morning.

up, he explained to the Post-Dispatch today, by way of a criminal action, for if Congress should authorize, say 4 per cent beer, there would be no ground, in the Federal laws, for a criminal proceeding against the maker or sell-A One-sided Reunion.

Mrs. Robins arrived by automoauthorize, say 4 per cent beer, bile during the afternoon from there would be no ground, in the Federal laws, for a criminal proceeding against the maker or sell-from Brooksville, Fla, her home. from Brooksville, Fla, her nome.

She had received word there last night that her husband had been attracted my attention. Some time later I had a test made with an later I had a test made with an later I had a seismograph. It or of 4 per cent beer. If any such proceeding should be attempted, the defendant would be entitled ued the Senator, could there be pecting under the name of "Ray-any legal seizure of beer specifi-nrond Rogers."

didn't know me," she said arter Only Way to Get Into Court. Walsh said he had come to the the one-sided reunion.
"Hello, Raymond," Mrs. Robins

the wet side of the controversy.

Suppose, he said a person resaid.

ceiving a consignment of beer from Mrs. Robins said "when you're \$2000. a brewer, under contract of sale, should refuse to pay for the beer er, there's not much to be said." It could have stopped, beit was only going about 15
in the corn belt" wished to preon hour by this time, and it
in dry road.

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content was such as to place it
outside the protection of the laws.

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content was such as to place it
outside the protection of the laws.

He Describes Car.

Asked if she thought Col Robins' disappearance was a "sham,"
will and confidence of the people
so we could get the options." Goroutside the protection of the laws.

In that case the brewer could bring
Gov. Roosevelt wired back:

action for alleged violation of con-tract and the question could ulti-amazed to think that he was ever mately, on appeal by one side or found. It was a great relief after the other reach the Supreme Court all these stories of kidnaping."

"I can see at present," said the Mrs. Robins said that she recog-Senator with conviction, "no other nized her husband's mind was way in which a test might be made "blank" and that he could realize no relationship between them. If such a test should be made in During the conversation she a civil action, Walsh continued, spoke to him of a bird and game and should result in a decision sanctuary in Florida the Robins against the hypothetical brewer, recently gave the Government but

said it was inconceivable to him that such an important question could not reach the United States Supreme Court. He admitted, however, that it would be difficult to reach the highest court in a criminal action.

"A great deal depends," he said, "on the phrasing of the law. If legalized beer is to yield the revenue expected from it, there would have to be some sort of inspection and license by the Federal Government. Offhand, and without any definite study of the problem, I can imagine a civil action whereby a

\$8000 Worth of Good Will After Steak Frys Then Promoter Quits.

TWO MEN HERE CALLED BACKERS

Bank Cashier and Bond Executive Advanced Money But Decline to Assume Any Debts.

pending repeal of the prohibition amendment, would run the risk of a veto by the Supreme Court on the ground of unconstitutionality. While assuming this, the wets in general have contended that the Supreme Court would permit Congress full freedom of definition, within reasonable limits, and therefore would not sipset a 2.75 per cent or even a 4 per cent ber bill.

wife in a hospital where he is reclose, such as the ceiving medical treatment late to day for the first time since his stopped three months ago for lack of additional funds.

Carpenters, laborers, the druggist, butcher and other merchants of Pacific remember the "goodwith in the statement, "I don't know the stateme to be "blank" so far as she was by the recollection of \$8000 he

The Promoter's Story. At his office, 3542 Olive street Gorden, who is now promoting neighborhood advertising publica well promotion.
"I was coming from Tulsa in an

Whittier, 60 miles from here, prospecting under the name of "Ray" instrument like a seismograph. It married last March to Zoe Akins records the pressure, and where St. Louis and New York playwright "I have just seen Col. Robins. He find as and oil. you'll and poet. His death was attributed to the effect of wounds received in

"I was in the University City Bank & Trust Co. one day last spring, and talked to Albert S. Brooks, the cashier. He thought Walsh said he had come to the matured conclusion that only in one way could a new congressional definition of "intoxicating" liquor be brought to the Supreme Court for review. This would be through an alleged violation of a contract of sale, and in this event the initiative in retting the question into

\$4400, and Brooks said he lent him "Most of the money put up by

Says No Stock Was Sold. "Those debts were contracted in needed to finish the job. That's City.

why I told people they were my backers. never intended to sell any. I had against the hypothetical brewer, there would still be no criminality involved in the manufacture and sale of the high-voltage beer in question. The seller of the beer would face the risk of losing money on contracts of sale but not be liable to criminal action as long as he kept his brew within the permitted limits.

The practical effect of a decision against (again for example) 4 per cont beer by the United States Superme Court in a civil suit, said walsh, would be to give the did not recall it, she said. Who said. Who said. Who see the drilling. I had the record faces and places but he remembers events very well," was he did not recall it, she said. Who see the drilling. I had the large concrete floor of the machine shop put down, but ieft off the sides. I intended to hold dances there. I built the mess-hall for the workingmen big enough for a soda and lunch stand. Drilling of a well draws a lot of people and I would have raised some money.

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"His memory doesn't seem to of people motoring down from St. Louis to see the drilling. I had the large concrete floor of the machine shop put down, but ieft off the sides. I intended to hold dances there. I built the mess-hall for the workingmen big enough for a soda and lunch stand. Drilling of a well draws a lot of people and I would have raised some money.

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Brooks and Browne deny they were Gorden's backers and disclaim responsibility for any debts Gorden contracted, saying there was no partnership agreement.

"Everything on Credit."

"With Brooks, I went to Pacific in August," said Browne. "We found out then that we were supposed to be the backers, that according to the way Gorden had told it, I was a \$100,000-a-year man, that Gorden was supposed to have \$250,000 in the bank where Brooks is employed, and that instead of using the money we advanced to pay bills, Gorden had bought everything on credit. That finished me."

Brooks and Browne said they lent Gorden \$5400 on his representation he would be able to raise to continued on Page 3, Column 2.

American Woman Bride of Hindu



Miss Gertrude Emerson's Mar-

riage to Basiswar Sen Is

Announced.

RAIN, SLEET, SNOW IN EAST

80 in Florida.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- A cold wave

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Miss at his home, Green Fountgin. He

Capt. Rumbold was 48 years old several years ago in India, where Browne said he lent Gorden and a veteran of the Boer War, as \$4400, and Brooks said he lent him well as the world conflict. He was born in the British legation at \$2000. Stockholm when his father was stationed there. He was noted as was Mrs. Alfred Emerson of New York, She attended the University of Chian artist and stage designer.
Funeral services will be held tocago and also taught there.

Seattle, Wash., who wed the Ma-Zoe Akins is a daughter of Mrs. harajah of Indore. Thomas J. Akins, her late father having been a former postmaster good faith. After my friends failed Republican State Committee. Her me, I still thought that Brooks and Browne could raise the \$250,000 7354 Cornell avenue, University Zero in Northern Iowa, 10 Below

> \$2800 AUTOMAT HOLDUP FAILS Wild Scene in New York Restau-rant; Shots Fired, Crockery Hurled; 800 in Place. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

House Appropriations Head Would Merge Army and

Navy Offices, Save \$100,-000,000 a Year-Ready for Other Consolidations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Summoning his cabinet for its first extraordinary meeting. President Hoover today slashed the huge Federal budget to an extent that he believes will reduce appropriations by \$550,000,000.

After the Chief Executive had taken this special action to clear he way for foreign debt considginning July 1 were settled at

"This will, however," the White House explained, "be offset by certain increases in uncontrollable items such as interest and amorti-

\$150,000,000." The increase in fixed charges, it was explained, could be attributed to the Government investments in the Reconstruction Corporation and 000.000.000, which, it was added.

The text of the White was reviewed and the reductions Miss Emerson met her husband years beginning July 1 were set-

"This will, however, be offset by items such as interest and amortizrefunds to the extent of about

vestments in the Reconstruction elsewhere of over \$1,000,000,000 which will ultimately return to

the Treasury.
"The administration is deternined to present a balanced

"The detailed figures of the budget are never given out until Middle West tonight. In the East-ern part of the country, rain, sleet



RUSSIA IN WAR

Francis and Root Recom-

mended Loans to Keren-

sky Which Finally Total-

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—How

ed \$300,000,000.

Department.

1917 and 1918.

Lansing's Cable to Francis.

provisional government desired from the United States. Three days

later Francis replied that Russia needed \$500,000,000, adding:

"Russia owns boundless forests,

mmeasurable deposits of ores and

oils and immense areas of tiliable lands. This loan, in my judgment,

would be absolutely safe. Further-more, it is advisable from every

viewpoint of policy."
Subsequent dispatches indicated

Russian officials were eager that

Great Britain should have no con-

asm about lending \$500,000,000

but gave Russia a credit of \$100,-

On July 8, 1917, Elihu Root,

Francis advised on July 22 that

\$50,000,000 more be advanced and described Kerensky's attitude as

"determined and aggressive," say-ing: "Kerensky is undoubtedly the

most potent influence in Russia

State Department dispatches to

country.

granted.

Root Joined in Recon

and railway cars in this

PROF. BAYMOND I. MOLEY,

Co.." the statement continued, "has

no short term debt nor are its sub-

sidiaries faced with any immediately maturing short-term debt

which they are not in a position to

take care of. The company state

course, affected by the business de

pression in common with most other companies and industries, its

financial condition is better than

at any time since the depression

BY SHUNTED FREIGHT CAR

An unidentified man, about 55

car which was being switched or

watchman and of the switching

PEDESTALS |

ROMAN ART CO

STATUARY

CUT TO

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED

SAID TO OPPOSE MORATORIUN

Capitol Hill Also Against Giving European Debtors More Time on Payments Due Dec. 15.

WATSON SEES ONLY 4 WAYS OUT OF TANGLE

Mills Says He and Hoover Are "All Prepped Up" for Discussion With Roose velt and Prof. Moley.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- From Capitol Hill today came reiterated expressions of an adamant attitude against the recreation of the War Debts Commission and against an extension of the moratorium, and from high administration quarters has come word that President Hoover is definitely opposed to another one-year moratorium, and

toward foreign debtors. this general attitude against any wholesale suspension of the payments due on Dec. 10 pre-vail, a demand by the United States for payments would be the likely

Both Mr. Hoover and President elect Roosevelt, when they sit down together over the debt problem at the White House next Tuesday, will have as a common ground an ex-

pressed belief against of the war obligations. How far Mr. Hoover will go in his discussion with Gov. Roosevelt of the requests of Great Britain, France and Belgium for renewed party. debt negotiations, neither he nor his aides have disclosed. Nor has any intimation been given of how big a part disarmament will play

Julius Curtius, former German For-eign Minister, conferred while here with Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He had previously paid calls upon the President and Secretary of

The chief executive has said repeatedly that the question of Garman reparations must be entirely divorced from any American concretary Mills said today that

next Tuesday. He will participate in the President's conference with Mr. Roosevelt. He said he hoped that Prof. Raymond Moley, Columbia University economist, who will sit with the President-elect, "will do some prepping, too." Milis and the New York Governor have

Senator Watson (Rep.), Indiana, one of the 12 congressional leaders called by the President to his pargain its financial feet in that time, clates of Mrs. Roosevelt, were the revival of the Debt Commission,

cancelation and repudiation.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas
expressed opposition at Little Rock
tonight to any agreement for posttonight to any agreement for postponement of foreign debt obligations maturing next month, and
said that if the administration felt
legislative action was necessary,
the President should announce
the fact and convene the Congress at once in extraordinary session so
that the problem may be dealt with
in an official manner." The Senate Democratic leader has been intied to attend the conference at
the White House Wednesday.

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hope to disappointment in one
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Court would find a point where
action by Congress would be held
a permissible exercise of discretion.

New York.

Came the Bolshevist Victory.

On Nov. 3, Francis made another
solohout of \$1 per cent and 20 per cent.

On Nov. 1 permissible discretion.

New House and other orders piaced in
Now

Governor Roosevelt arrived here today for a week-end rest at the home of his mother before next week's war debt discussion with President Hoover and conferences with Democratic congressional

The President-elect, after meeting Mr. Hoover on Tuesday afternoon, will remain in Washington until Wednesday afternoon. It is expected he will talk with Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, who will become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in the next Congress, and the other Virginia Senator, Carter Glass, one of the Senate's financial leaders, as well as others.

After his arrival here by auto-The President-elect, after meet-

After his arrival here by automobile from Albany in a heavy
rain storm, Gov. Roosevelt said he
would, over the week-end give no

rain storm, Gov. Roosevelt said he would, over the week-end give no consideration to the possible trend of the White House conference.

"The Governor intends to do a lot

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But the United States of the Main 1111

The New York correspondent of the Observer will revive the "uncle Shylock" expression in his Sunday that France hopes to win, with a revived wine trade in the United States, as much from "mad old Uncle Shylock" as She would have paid in meeting the debts.

Garner's First Post-Election Trophy

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



THE Vice-President-elect with eight-point deer he brought down at 200 yards on the first day of the hunting season near his home at Uvalde, Tex.

ward to a decrease in the income

Most papers link the pound ster

sterling stabilization purposes.

FOR \$550,000,000

Continued From Page One.

mended the 8.3 per cent salary re-

duction of the Hoover furlough plan in the estimates," he added.

LIKELY EVEN TO RULE

Continued From Page One.

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rent year would be achieved.

PRESIDENT MOVES

of listening," one of his aids said reiterate, in a published article, a

regarding the Washington meeting.
Roosevelt Sees the Professor.
Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia University, who will be the President-elect's only advisor at the Hoover meeting returned and meanwhile the Allies were spending their money and the control of the money and the control of the cont the Hoover mosting, returned to the fighting."

New York today after spending a Another commentator will reday at the Executive Mansion in Albany. "No, Professor Moley and other commentator will reday at the Executive Mansion in Albany. "No, Professor Moley and other commentator will reday at the Executive Mansion in Albany. "No, Professor Moley and other postponed, Britons cannot look for-I did not discuss the White House deliberations," Gov. Roosevelt said.

"We talked about a lot of other things but not that." Leaving Washington Wednesday afternoon, the Roosevelt party, traveling in several special cars, will arrive at Warm Springs, Ga., about 9 o'clock Thursday morning. National Chairman James A. Far-

ley and Mrs. Farley will be in the The Governor will remain two weeks at the health foundation which he established, and probably will not return to Albany be for the week of Dec. 11, three weeks before he steps out as New

York's executive. Guests at Krum Elbow. Gov. Roosevelt will remain at the Hyde Park estate until Monday on, when he will motor to New York City. The White Hou conference is set for 4 o'clock duction

Overnight guests at Krum Elboy were Viscount and Lady Astor and
George Palmer Putnam and Mrs. bill to consolidate the Army and of anti-prohibition feeling" was exintroduced by Mrs. Roosevelt, gave a lecture tonight at the Pough- last year and was stricken from

the New York Governor have known each other since they were "knee-high," he sais.

Lat this afternoon, and despite during the present emergency, I the proinged rain which had drenched the Hudson Valley district, Gov. Roosevelt himself drove anced budget."
to the Roosevelt cottage on an adByrns said the Democratic House

called by the President to his parley on debts next Wednesday, said
in Indianapolis today that he could
count only four avenues out of the
debt tangle, a three-year moratori
um, on the theory Europe can rerain its financial feet in that the could
war on the Roosevelt cottage on an adjoining farm for tea. The English
and his American-born
wife and the Putnams also attended. Miss Nancy Cook and Miss
Marion Dickerman, close friends of
the Roosevelts, and business assoclass of Mrs. Roosevelt ware the

the White House Wednesday.

Roosevelt to Do "A Lot of Listening" at Debt Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 19.—

Governor Roosevelt arrived here

Inat he had been injured and his prohibition is "an obvious fail-prohibition is "an

Suggests Melting Trinkets.
A front page article tomorrow in

U. S. "Contribution to War."
Viscount Snowden, who resign
as Lord Privy Seal in the MacDo
ald Cabinet several weeks ago, w

Changed His Mind.

ling's erratic course during the week the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19. with the debts discussion and indicate a further fall is probable if The Rochester Times-Union, in a the debt installment is paid from copyrighted interview with George dollars in the equalization fund, W. Wickersham, quotes the former dollars in the equalization fund, W. Wickersham, quotes the former leaving the fund too small for Attorney-General of the United

CUT IN NEW BUDGET and Order.' ply bills, he said, appropriations of about \$150,000,000 under the curobject of prohibition is to create temperance habits. This obviously

has failed and if it has, regulation must take its place."

Navy, which, he asserted, would plained by Wickersham as due to hart, the aviator. Miss Earhart, save about \$100,000,000 a year. It three things, the Times-Union says.

abstinence, and the putting of entire reliance on enforcement of the

ON ALCOHOL IN BEER

reiterate, in a published article, a contention often heard here that "for 15 months these sums were America's contribution of the content of

Investigator as Having

States and chairman of the Na-tional Commission on Law Ob-

was demonstrated very soon that the United States had no enthusi-Wickersham arrived here today to address the City Club on "Law it is backed by strong public senti-ment," he is quoted as saying. "The

The character of the regulation must again be a matter of experinent, said Wickersham.

with Ambassador Francis in recommending a loan of \$75,000,000 to pay Russian soldiers in Finland and disgruntled sailors in the Finnish waters. This loan was represented as necessary for national security and was immediately

"The highly organized and inclined to meet Russian demands strongly financed move against unsparingly, and a note from Lord

sue for an injunction to restrain legislative discretion. Somewhere

cerning the \$95,550,000 debt due from this country and editorials voiced a widespread expectation that a prolongation of the moratorium would be granted and a revision of the debt schedules be into the debt schedules and the debt schedules are the debt schedules at the moment. There is the moment that the moment. The

the Supreme Court was brought about by a civil action started in Rhode Island. Perhaps some other state might attempt to test a law liberalizing that act."

Frince of Wales Back in Doddon.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Prince of Wales returned from Belfast to-day after a three-day visit there, during which he dedicated the new Parliament building at Stormont.

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THANKSCIVING WEEK

SPECIALS



ROOSEVELT ADVISER

Mismanagement Charged By Stockholder in New

York Action Against Bil-

lion-Dollar Utility.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Charging mismanagement of the funds the United States advanced hundreds of millions of dollars in tryof the Associated Gas & Electric ing to bolster Kerensky's Govern- Co., Philip Newbold, a stockholder ment and keep Russia in the World and former Washington attorney, War was told today in official dis- filed a motion in Supreme Court today asking that a temporary re-ceiver be appointed pending deter-mination of his suit for an acpatches published by the State

More than \$300,000,000 still stands on the books of the United The Associated Gas & Electric Co. is a billion-dollar public util-ities holding corporation operating States Treasury as a charge against a Russian Government which no hroughout this country and the longer exists s charge which may Philippine Islands. figure preminently in any negotia-Newbold mentioned as co-de-

tions which might oe conducted looking to recognition of Soviet fendants with Associated Gas & Electric, nine officers of the com-pany including one woman, the Utility Management Corporation, The documents published by the State Department supplement two previous volumes on relations with Russia and cover most of the years formerly known as the J. G. White Management Corporation, W. S. Barstow and Co., Inc., Utilities Purchasing & Supply Corporation, Public Utilities Appliance Corporation, H. C. Hopson & Co., Inc., and Daniel Starch, in business as Daniel Starch & Staff, advertising agents. Secretary of State Lansing ca-bled Ambassador David R. Francis April 3, 1917, asking him to learn what financial aid the Russian

Newbold, now a felt manufa turer here, owns 100 shares of the Class A preferred stock of Associated Gas & Electric. His attorney said he bought it two years ago at \$60 a share and that it is now quoted on the Curb Exchange at about \$2. Newbold charged that the com-

pany had been grossly mismanaged by Howard C. Hopson, vice-pres-ident, treasurer and director of the company who is one of the defendants. He asserted Hopson dominated the company and managed it through "dummy" direc-

trol over any credits the United States advanced to Russia. It also in six contracts Hopson is said in the motion to have made with six other organizations, in which New-000,000 on May 17, to be used chiefly for the purchase of locomanage and otherwise take care of the company's business. Newbold charged that these six com-panies drew excessive and illegal

chief of the mission sent to Rus-sia to devise plans for keeping ed the credit of the company, making it difficult to carry on refi-nancing. He said the company now needs \$18,000,000 to take up some short term notes. The six companies with which Hopson is alleged to have made

co-defendants with Associated Gas Refers to State Complaints. Newbold asserted that the Asso-clated Gas and Electric Co. had

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inclined to meet Russian demands

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Associated Gas and Electric is a helding company for the follow-ing organizations, which are not named defendants: The Associated st ongly financed move against prohibition."

As to "what Congress might do," Wickersham was silent, the Times-Union says.

"If Congress should declare that, let us say, 20 per cent of alcohol didn't make intoxicating liquor," Wickersham is quoted as saying, "probably the Supreme Court would say that was an abuse of the say of the stress of the say of the follow-large in granisations, which are not named defendants: The Associated Electric Co., operating in Western Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tenhessee, Missouri, Ohió, Indiana, Illinois, South Dakota and the Philippine Islands; the Mohawk Valley Co., operating in half of New York.

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He expressed frank disappo ment over the vote he receive then added: "But the situation of the Soci

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ists is better today than I though it would be. I'm hearing from people throughout the coun they're saying they want to go we've only made a beginning." He attributed the Democr plurality to mass psychology.

COLUMBIA University authority on political science and economics. When President elect Franklin D. Roosevelt meets President Hoover Tuesday for their conference on war debts he will have Moley with him He estim "It was a stampede; really th weren't voting for Roo were voting against Hoover-He estimated the counted S

cent of the actual Socialist vote "Not entirely because of fran but because particularly in sma to the stockholders and shown in the records of the Federal Trade or communities they don't take the trouble to count the Socialist vote commission, as to indicate that this while in the big cities there fraud."

"I'm going to keep up the fig pose a sales tax. I'll go to young, strong Socialist organiz tions and help them grow."

FALLS OFF BARGE AND DROWN that while the earnings are, of MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 19. Albert Feidler, third engineer

the Government dredge St. Pr was drowned when he fell off barge into the Missouri River Glasgow, near here, last night. T oody was recovered several ho Feidler was 55 years old.

ad been in the Government ser ice 34 years. His widow resides a Grand Tower, Ill.

ears old, was killed by a freight Coffee \$1.26 a Pound in Vienna. Missouri Pacific tracks at the VIENNA, Nov. 19.—Because foot of Rutger street last night. He import restrictions, ordinary coff apparently failed to hear the warna chain store concern offers a m ing shouts of a nearby crossing ture "guaranteed 40 per cent re coffee" for 36 cents a pound.



Wallace Herndon Smith, Rob-Brookings Smith, John Kennard 4533 Olive Delivery to All Parts of City and County UNION - MAY - STERN

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ATHER DEMPSEY TO ISSUE FREE COUPONS FOR MEALS \$3.8 ey Will Be Given to Public to Hand to Persons Who Ask for Money on Streets.

mpsey's Emergency Lunch om, 1209 North Sixth street, are to be issued to the public to give persons who ask for money on streets

Giving of the coupons instead of oney will discourage the profes-onal beggar and will provide food ted out by Samuel W. Fordyce is raising funds for Father Dempey's charitable activities.

The coupons may be obtained from Isaac Gradwohl, 621 Locust

atreet, treasurer of the Father Dempsey Fund. No charge will be made for the coupons, but voluntary contributions will be wel-comed. Contributions of \$100 each were announced yesterday from Powell W. Chambers and Blanche Holland Valle.

Yale Student Found Shot Dead.

the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—

A youth who had told a garage attendant he was Henry Lee Krichbaum of East Cleveland, O., a Yale student, was found shot to death tonight at Lighthouse Point, on the shore of Long Island Sound. Police expressed the opinion he had killed himself.



Kansas City Doctor's Wife

Freed Him So He Could

Take Old Sweetheart.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.Dr. Kerwin W. Kinard, from whom

Mrs. Ida Lee Porter Kinard was divorced here Nov. 11, announced today he was married last week to Miss Gail Stephens of Detroit, a sweetheart of his student days in

His first wife testified on the

witness stand that she and her husband and their two children had

been happy until last October, when Dr. Kinard returned home from a medical convention at De-

"He told me then that he had

et a woman in Germany," she

heart he had loved before he mare ried me. He was a student in Ger-

in Germany, and, as Dr. Kinard told me, he was 'more desperately

in love with that woman' that he ever had been with me.

"My husband told me he had heard this old sweetheart of his

student days had died. While he was in Detroit at the medical con-

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and living in Detroit.
"My husband called her on the

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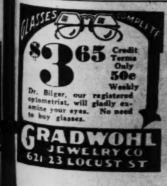
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six grandnephews of Mr.

ATHER DEMPSEY TO ISSUE FREE COUPONS FOR MEALS





GARRY M. GORDEN.

OIL WELL A FLOP AT PACIFIC, MO.; \$14,000 IS GONE

Continued From Page One. among "rich relatives" and friends. "That was just a dream of Gorden's." Browne remarked.

there, if we can get financing,"

RAYMOND ROBINS IN HOSPITAL, CAN'T RECOGNIZE WIFE

bus passenger shortly after dropped from sight in New York to Washington for a conference

with President Hoover.
Upon reaching the hospital here, he insisted that M. A. White, one of the accompanying prohibition officers, go in with him. White agreed and sat by his bed long with an after the state of t

Robins spent last night in his deadled the was not surety in any other date sharp reductions in the salaries of the federation's executive of the federation

Washington. Previously. Dreier recognized his uncle. but Mr. Brookings, who was old. had been president any signs of knowing his nephew. \$30,000 home at \$21,000 equity in a signs of knowing his nephew. Just before he left for Asserting.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

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spent most of his daylight hours as usual. oney on Streets.

pons for meals at Father
Emergency Lunch Cherokee Indian reservation sev-North Sixth street, are eral miles away, and sitting in with and read as follows: ons who ask for money on sets.

The solution of the coupons instead of lindians.

The youth said the Colonel told him he planned to write a book about the lindians.

will discourage the profes-beggar and will provide food one in actual want, it was out by Samuel W. Fordyce, known to them as a retiring pros-treatment of the stranger "Rogers," Whittier residents were divided iman of the committee which asing funds for Father Dempose charitable activities. he coupons may be obtained a Issac Gradwohl, 621 Locust it, treasurer of the Father been proposed in the prohibition cause, with the wealthy company to the prohibition cause.

Some of the residents said the the coupons, but volun-ributions will be wel-within two days of his arrival here

Contributions will be welContributions of \$100 each innounced yesterday from W. Chambers and Blanche i Valle.

Nudent Found Shot Dead.

Most of them, however, were inclined to give the credit to a redheaded boy of 13. Carl Fisher, member of a Sunday School class which was taken on hikes by the school of the sunday School class which was taken on hikes by the school of the sunday school class which was taken on hikes by the school of the sunday school class which was taken on hikes by the school of the sunday school class which was taken on hikes by the school of the sunday school of the s who had told a garage athe was Henry Lee Krich-East Cleveland, O., a Yale was found shot to death at Lighthouse Point, on the of Long Island Sound, the "tip" agents were sent to whitter.

Whitter.
Some citizens thought Frank Redmond, the town barber, was the first to recognize the similarity of the stranger to newspaper pictures. They said the barber received the impression while Col. Robins was a customer in the shop.

Letter Which Boy Sent to Friend of Robins Made Public.
Copyright, 1932, by Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Salomon Levinson, Chicago attorney and in-

CLAIM AGAINST GAMBLER GLEASO

Former Operator of South ern Club and Wife Said to Owe \$66,591 and Penalties of \$55,300.

The Federal Government is seek in East St. Louis, it became known yesterday when liens against Gleaon and his wife were filed in Fed-

ort in the old Southern Hotel building, 320 East Broadway, two years ago, and has since been conoling barges off the coast of Cali-

The lien covers taxes and penalies for four years, 1927 to 1930, inclusive, representing tax claims of \$66,591 and penalties of \$55,300.

of the more notorious of the East
Side gambling resorts

"Good Customers" in Prison.

Two St. Louisans, sent to prison

or embezzlements shortly before by "Bow Wow" McQuillan, pro-fessional rival of Gleason, as "two of Willie Gleason's best custom-

troubles as one of the operators of the Mounds Club, a gambling resort near Collinsville. His reference was to O. D. Chalmers and

Marvin E. Phillips.
Phillips, assistant cashier at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Bank, had been caught in a defalcation to four years in the penitentiary. the Frisco railroad, which fore his arrival in Whittier as a ployed him as manager of its mail are prepared to take the initiative and express traffic. Chalmers in proposing such a plan to the cashed Frisco checks at the bank, delegates.

where Phillips worked, and PhilMeanwhile, a "rank and file" where Phillips worked, and Phillips had seen him at the Southern group reached the convention site with its own idea of a plan where-Club. Chalmers is serving a seven-

\$30.000 home at 622 Alhambra

Vernon Mchan, her brother, also ney Fitts of Los Angeles as "asywas depressed. He bad taught said to have been one of the ownand had seen much of their lodger ers of the "Rose Isla." Following the raid the barges were anchored during his 10-week stay.

Vernon said Col. Robins had further out at sea and did busine

Whittier, N. C.

"Col. Salomon O. Levinson.
"I believe that Col. Raymond
Robins is here at Whittier, has
been here about seven (7) weeks.

"His picture came out in the newspaper and I have seen him and I think he is your man. He has a good education, and is a "When he came here he was

slick shaven and now he has a beard, and wears an overall

"He says he was a personal friend of Teddy Roosevelt, and is a personal friend of Mr. Her-bert C. Hoover. "He gives his name as Mr. R.

H. Rogers.
"Please (underlined) send one

any report to the newspaper or give me away. If there is any rewards out for finding him please give it to me if he is the "Hurry (underlined) for several may see his picture and he may get away.

may get away.

"My address,

"Carl Byrd Fischer,

"Whittier, N. C., Box 52."
Levinson took the letter early
Wednesday to the New York office
of Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition administrator. Whittier, N. C.,
was reached on the telephone and
through the Postmaster, checked

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1932 \$121,891 U.S. TAX Wright Brothers' Memorial RNY Unveiled in North Carolina

Pylon Dedicated in Storm at Kill Devil Hill Where First Successful Power Flight Was Made.

Secretary Hurley Speaks. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hur

a large sand dune.

President Hoover sent word he

had intended to attend the cere-monies personally, but since he

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 .- Sweet-

Horse Show, for the second straight

year tonight. The champion, which won in the mare division to

prize out of a total stake of \$4000.

America's Dream, the gelding di-

nation Stables of Pomona, Cal. The

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 19.-

Election returns had not been re

counties and the official count can

Counties from which returns have

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Nov. 19.— their motor-driven plane. Wright took no part in the ceremonies. State and national dignitaries, standing on the spot where Orville successful power flight, faced a southwest gale here today to dedicate a monument to that achievement. The memorial is a 90-foot pylon, with a beacon at its peak.

The wind once stew and the first ley paid tribute to the genius of the Wrights, classing them as among "America's immortal sons." in the principal address of the occision. "In honoring these two pathfinders, we should recognize the and Wilbur Wright made the first F. Gleason, who formerly operated the wind once grew so strong their achievement the spirit of the Southern Club gambling house that the ceremonles had to be half-

> Coast guard planes, army and navy airships and other planes droned overhead as visible demondroned overhead as visible demon-stration of the result of the Wrights' pioneering experiments, but the giant dirigible Akron was weather.

Orville Wright Present.

a brief tribute and then, standing arrangements had been made to in the rain before the face of the handle 20,000 persons, but heavy rains throughout the night and most of the morning cut the attendance to a bare thousand, and hundreds of these sat in automo-biles far from the speakers' stand It was filed by O. G. Addelman, biles far from the speakers' stand collector of Internal Revenue at as the storm raged. Hardly had the exercises been completed when Hurley to convey "to Orville the sun came out, and the weather Wright my congratulations and my was clear as honor guests of the occasion gathered at Carolina achievement of himself and his Beach for a luncheon given by the Kill Devil Hill Memorial Associa-

Orville Wright, surviving brother the club was closed were described of the two who started aviation toward its present advanced place of flight. In its top is a horizontal tessional rival of Gleason, as "two of Willie Gleason's best customers."

McQuillan made this statement in detailing to St. Louis police his troubles as one of the operators of the careful and the operators of the careful and his present. He three-way revolving beacon that renewed acquaintanceships with will shine throughout the night as residents of the Carolina banks a guide to aviation and shipping. Who were here when he and his Flood lights around its base will illumine the memorial itself.

JOBLESS INSURANCE PRINCIPAL CHIEF EVENT AT HORSE SHOW Takes Five-Gaited Kansas City Event for Second Straight Year;

ISSUE FOR LABOR CONVENTION CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 19 .- Unemployment insurance will be the principal issue at the annual na-tional convention of the American His remark: "I'm not the only one that's taking what doesn't belong to him" led to the arrest of Chalmers, and the discovery that year frowned on unemployment infrom surance as "unnecessary and un-em- American." but leaders this year

by the cost of unemployment in-surance would be born jointly by Signed Bonds for Sheltons.

In May, 1929, Gleason was indicted for perjury in connection with an affidavit he made when surance would be born jointly by the Government and employers. This group—a so-called "left wing"—plans to call a rump convention Tuesday in the interests of their qualifying as bondsman for a boot-legger. He swore at that time that insurance program and to advohe was not surety in any other cate sharp reductions in the salaries

must be provided because our

dent Hoover has resumed his earlymedicine ball, which was interrup Joel T. Boone, White House physician, says the President is determined to "keep fit for the demands of his remaining months in the

had "rested up from the campaign and now is in his normal rine physical condition. The President's nervous system now is relaxed. "It is typical of him to look forward, not back."

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Police Seek Bert Arnold in their box-kite glider and then with Killing of Mrs. Ellen Saxe 65, in Home in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Police are looking for Bert Arnold, 16 years old, in connection with the murder possible," Hurley said.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth mother of the present Mrs. Arnold.

the boy's stepmother.

Mrs. Saxe's body was found in a cistern in the Arnold backyard after Mr. and Mrs. Arnold returned District, also spoke, each paying tribute to the Wrights and their from a movie. The living room was in confusion, there was blood on the floor. Arnold called the police and search of the premises disclosed the murder. Mrs. Saxe had been slain with a blow behind monument, unveiled the marker, which stands atop Kill Devil Hill, the ear, dragged to the cistern and

Mrs. Saxe's automobile was mis-Mrs. Saves automobile was miss-ing. Arnold advanced the theory that the slayer of Mrs. Saxe had kidnaped the boy and driven away in the car. He said his son did not

know how to drive a car.

Mrs. Saxe's purse, containing beappreciation of the epoch-making taken from its secret hiding place known only to members of Congress, is of granite and stands 151 feet above sea level, carved Young Arnold's Movements Traced. Folice checking up on the boy's

movements last night, learned that he did know how to drive—that he had the reputation of being a very reckless driver—and that he had been seen in Mrs. Saxe's machine that night.

Let's where vininge poince round there were vininge poince round the poince round and the properties of the reckless driver—and that he had been seen in Mrs. Saxe's machine that night.

Let's where vininge poince round out her."

Dut her."

Dut her."

Dr. Kinard is a physician and surgeon here.

A copy of "Cyrano de Bergerac"

Doctor's Bride, Married Twice Presented. he did know how to drive—that he

John White, 18, told the police e saw the car, a gray sedan, halt he saw the car, a gray sedan, nant 100 feet from the Arnold home at 11:20 p. m. Three men got out, he said, and then returned in five minutes and drove rapidly away.

Miss Margaret Boudry, 16, said young Arnold drove her and Norton Jonathan to a dancing class at the Riverside Episcopal Church at the margaret bound of the Latter of the Riverside Episcopal Church at the daughter's home here to reside.

Mrs. Saxe was born in Spring-field, Ill., her son-in-law testified at the inquest this morning. She once was secretary of the Latter of the Latter of the daughter of the late Henry Stephens II, founder of a large to-hard another the car and then came to have daughter's home here to reside. 9 p. m., in a gray sedan. Young Arnold, who had been forbidden by his father to use the car, told Redwood City, Cal., received the her his parents had gone to Denfive-gaited saddle horse grand ver, that they wouldn't be back for championship, most coveted title of two weeks and that he had the car ver, that they wouldn't be back for

and their checking account in the meantime.

Miss Boudry said Arnold left the class early, and that John Wilson, 16, drove her and Jonathan home.

Mrs. William H. Borchelt, in Mrs. William H. Borchelt, in Arnold left the class some time after two other boys left at 9:30 o'clock. Arnold was hatless, Mrs.

us, owned by Miss Mary Gwyn Fiers of Oklahoma City, won third Mrs. Borchelt said the boy "has a fine reputation and doesn't drink at least not that I know of." "I particularly noticed Bert's gayety," Mrs. Borchelt said. appeared to be having a good time. tween 14 and 17 years old, the About 10 o'clock there was a Three Bar Stables of Omaha, Neb., whistle outside. I saw Arnold walk had been asked to leave earlier in

Mrs. Saxe was struck behin

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"QUEEN PAT. PENDING"

SEVENTEEN - YEAR-OLD daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S.

she was thrown into the wa-ters where village police found that he never could be happy with-

was found open near the couch where she lay when struck.

Was found open near the couch wously, Prominent in Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

Arnold said his son and Mrs.
Saxe were "great pals."

"If Bert found the slayer here. to Detroit

quiet boy.

the evening because they were not members of the class."

WE NEVER CLOSE

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gemmer, who has been chosen "Queen Patent Pending" for the National Inventors' Congress, which opens Tuesday at Hotel Chase. Her father is inventor of the Gemmer Tramway System, and her mother has developed playground devices with safety features. She is a granddaughter of Edward A. Noonan, who served as Mayor of St. Louis from 1889 to 1893. The family lives at 4475 Pershing avenue. at 4475 Pershing avenue.

he undoubtedly attacked him and married to Herbert Hughes, from may have been knocked uncon- whom she was divorced 10 years scious and carried away to keep yater. Hughes subsequently died, him quiet," the father said. Her second marriage, to Keith Mcunderlined. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold said they could not explain the

pistol and liquor. Both they, his friends and teachers of the River-side High School said they believed

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Hope of Quick Dry Repeal In Senate Independents' Plan

Anti-Prohibitionists Expect to Benefit if Old
Senate Control Is Given

Senate Control Is Given

give immediate expression to the will of the electorate, instead of will of the electorate, instead of present system. Those talking now of giving the Democrats immediate control of the Senate contended their move would carry out the will of the voters as expressed to Democrats. Some of the Democratic leaders were not anxious today to assume responsibility for conduct of the Senate under such conditions without an actual working majority of

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Discussion by Republican independent Senators of a move to turn control of the Senate over to the Democrats immediately, gave added hope

By the Associated Press.

Proposal was disclosed today, however, the possibility of a change in the prohibition laws at this session had overshadowed other issues in statements from members gathering for the opening of Congress.

Wet and dry leaders were watching these pronouncements closely

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VICTOR and Many Others.

Democratic votes and they premier to discourage the proposal.

Republican leaders were going forward with plans for the session. forward with plans for the session, on the assumption they would retain control. Discussing suggestions for turning the Senate over to the Democrats, Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader, said:

"I assume the Republican organization of the Senate will not the senate with responsibility to the

WHILE THEY LAST YOUR CHOICE of a Group of Fine, Standard Made Radios—

nocratic votes and they planned

said, 'lending particular protection to states which have no prohibition laws. We certainly should appropriate enough money to preven

with a long instrument.
The boy bought six of the whis-

Counterfeiters' Agent Confesses.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 19.—
Paul W. Cox, 30 years old, of Oklahoma City, confessed, police said last night, that he was an agent for a large counterfeiting ring and disposed of \$2000 in spurious bills on each of his regular trips through his territory, comprising Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. Night Police Captain Andy Pevehouse quoted Cox as saying he paid 75 cents for every counterfeit \$5 bill furnished him at the "factory," the location of the city's contract with the Terminal, dated Sept. 25, 1930, as may be necessary in obtaining the loan, is authorized by the ordinance. The Terminal has said it would have to pay 6 per cent interest if it borrowed money for the approaches. Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, dated Sept. 25, 1930, as may be necessary in obtaining the loan, is authorized by the ordinance. The Terminal has said it would have to pay 6 per cent interest if it borrowed money for the approaches. Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, dated Sept. 25, 1930, as may be necessary in obtaining the loan, is authorized by the ordinance. The Terminal has said it would have to pay 6 per cent interest if it borrowed money for the approaches. Henry Miller, president of the Terminal of the Countries of the Terminal of the Terminal shall be reimbursed ahead of the R. F. C. the "factory," the location

which he refused to give. SIGN NOTHING! PAY NOTHING! • PROMISE NOTHING!

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tles on his way to school Friday, Terminal's advances through credit and when returning home drew on tolls. The R. F. C. loan also one of them down his throat by in-haling sharply. would be repaid from tolls. The new ordinance provides that the Counterfeiters' Agent Confesses. | any other source, and that the Ter-

> inteeing toll payments. Alderman Brock was the only Alderman voting against the ordinance. He said the board should not pass on it un-til a new contract with the Ter-

The three proposed approaches all would be double tracked, like the bridge. The main western lead would start near Twelfth and Pop-lar streets, close to the entrance to the elevated structure running along the levee. It would be used by passenger trains to and from St. Louis Union Station. Work would be started on this first as until you have seen the

eastern approach in East St. Louis has been dropped because the railit. There is an old short switching lead, ending near Eighth and Gratiot streets.

FATALLY STRICKEN IN CELL

Mrs. Flavia G. Erast Files Suit
Against F. P. Trailes, Executor of Estate.

Mrs. Flavia G. Ernst, 5135 Kensington avenue, filed sult in Circuit Court yesterday against Forrest P. Trailes, as executor of the
estate of Mrs. Anna Herboth, for
for \$1200. The claim is based on services to Mrs. Herboth from January, 1925, to Nov. 24, 1931, when
Mrs. Herboth died.

The petition recites that Mrs.

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Two NEW Suites

of the Senate over to the Democrats immediately, gave added hope to those who want the coming short session of Congress, in December to change the prohibition laws.

The proposal to put the Democrats in power in the last session of the expiring Congress, without wating for the new Congress to come in, was seriously considered by a group of Western Republicans, incliding some who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, and others who did not

Such a move would place the Democratic synthesis of a repeal amendment and modification of a repeal amendment and modification of the Volstead act, in charge of the organization on both sides of Capitol Hill.

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to mount," Harrison said, "I see no reason why beer should not be legalized."

Meanwhile, many of those advocating a change in the laws, insist that, until it is achieved, enforcement funds must be maintained. This view was taken today by Representative Oliver, Alabama Democrat in charge of the appropriation bill carrying funds for prohibition enforcement.

"I am in favor of enforcing the law as long as it stands," Oliver said, "lending particular protection

TIN WHISTLE IS REMOVED

FROM ESOPHAGUS OF BOY

Seven-Year-Old Darrell Riley, Alton, Recovering After Swallowing Object.

Dassell, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Alton, was recovering yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital from the effects of a tin whistle which was lodged in his esophagus for several hours. The whistle was removed Friday night. The hospital is not equipped with a bronchoscope with which foreign objects may be conveniently removed from the esophagus, but determ were able to with a proposed from the esophagus, but determ were able to with a proposed from the esophagus, but determ were able to with a proposed from the esophagus, but determ were able to with a proposed from the esophagus, but determ were able to with a proposed from the esophagus, but determ were able to with a proposed from the esophagus, but determ were able to with a proposed from the esophagus, but determ were able to make the proposed from the cross-ing became available to it. The East St. Louis Union Station approach, running a long distance morth from the east end of the was not prepared to pay a minimum of \$500.000 a year in tolls when the cross-ing became available to it. The East St. Louis Union Station approach, running a long distance morth from the east end of the was not prepared to put up any more money. Work has not been started on the proposed East St. Louis Union Station, to replace the distance morth from the east end of the was not prepared to pay a minimum of \$500.000 a year in tolls when the cross-ing became available to it. The East St. Louis Union Station approaches to the bridge, and agreed to pay a minimum of \$500.000 a year in tolls when the cross-ing became available to it. The East St. Louis Union Station approaches to the bridge, and agreed to pay a minimum of \$500.000 a year in tolls when the cross-ing became available to it. The East St. Louis Union Station approaches to the bridge, has been nearly finished. The Terminal Railroad agreed to pay a minimum of \$500.000 a year in tolls when t

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minal was presented.

Double Track Approaches.

would be started on this first as with it and the East St. Louis Union Station approach available, passenger service over the bridge could be started for the first time. To the south of this main lead would be the one connecting with the Missouri Pacific, whose tracks parallel those of the Terminal in Mill Creek Valley. The Illinois Transfer Railroad spur would be at Twenty-first street, East St. Louis, running south from a point Louis, running south from a point near the end of the old Reber ap-

proach.

After a new southern approach was erected in St. Louis several years ago, with money voted in the 1923 bond issue, the Manufacturers' Railway and the Alton & Southern Railroad began using the bridge for hauling freight. They employ this lead and the Reber approach. A recent proposal for a northern spur from the end of the Reber approach has been abandoned as unnecessary. The old scheme for the Gerhart or northroads did not want it. The 1923 bond issue provided \$1,500,000 for

John Sheedy, 43 years old, was pronounced dead at City Hospital at 6 a. m. yesterday after being taken there from Carr Street Police

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Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord. State chairman, points out that the organization is not advocating the

use of liquor but opposing its abuse. The organization, she says, has sought to obtain the election to Congress of candidates who would work for repeal of the eight-eenth amendment and to the State Legislature of those who would support ratification of repeal and

After Defeat.

Brunk Says Limiting of Seattle Republican Suc-Legislative Clerks Will Reduce Cost Each Biennium \$250,000.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 19.— Adoption in the general election last Nov. 8 of a constitutional amendment, limiting the Legisla-

Brunk today said this saving to the State would be increased to \$300,000 for each session, if legislative supplies were purchased on Friends said he died of "exhaus-\$300,000 for each session, if legislative supplies were purchased on the basis of actual requirements, and the Legislature received the supplies paid for by the State.

Taking nours were a marvel to associates. During the efforts to frame an economy bill last session, tion." Physicians attributed death to a strain on his heart from a kid-and often he and his committee laand the Legislature received the supplies paid for by the State.

Brunk, it will be recalled, disclosed wholesale clerical payroll abuses by the 1931 Legislature, Democratic-controlled in both Houses, and charged that more than \$200,000 was wasted in that session through clerical payroll padding, placing of "ghosts" on the payroll, and employment of relatives of Legislators who performed no actual services for the State.

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The widow, an only son, Harry B. Jones, an attorney of Seattle; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Coffin: four grandchildren; a half-brother, W. P. Guthrie of Yakima, and a sister, Mrs. Ray Coleman of Decatur, Ill., survive.

The son told how he had tried to get the Senator to take a rest after a series of operations three years ago, but was unsuccessful. During the last session of Con-

State.

The amendment, known as Proposition No. 2, among other provisions limits each House of the Legislature to not more than 75 employes, "elective, appointive, or any other, at any time during any session." During the 1931 session, which was outstanding for relieving political unemployment among the friends and relatives of Legislators, the House clerical roll reached a total of 657. The Senate clerical payroll, which was much

In addition to the payroll abuses disclosed by Brunk, he charged, and inventories of legislative equip-ment showed that the State had not received several thousand dol-lars' worth of legislative equip-

by the Attorney-General's departof dollars in refunds, of clerical pay, which Brunk charged was pay, which Brunk charged was improperly collected from the State during the 1931 session.

Brunk turned the matter over to Before election to the Senate, Brunk turned the matter over to the Attorney-General after Gov.

siderable part of the time since tions on the Appropriations, Dishis acceptance last June of legal trict of Columbia and Irrigation employment by a chain grocery and Reclamation committe concern with headquarters in

placed at \$597,710, of which \$473,-885 was paid to clerks and for in-cidentals.

The 1929 session, which, under

ty and rhoebe Mckay Jones. He
was graduated at Southern Illinois
College in 1886 and the same year
admitted to the bar. On Oct. 13,
1886, he married Minda Nelson of

the constitution, was supposed to be a decennial law revision session a daughter.

Three year

One Employe for Two Members.
Chairmanships and places on the
Clerical Committees of the two Houses, formerly much sought by some of the members because of the clerical patronage involved, now will be less desirable due to the limited number of clerks and the demands that will be made for appointments. The House her that the sent that will be made for appointments. The House her that we want to the sent that will be made for appointments. The House her that we want to the sent that will be made for appointments. The House her that we want to the sent that we want the sent that we want to the sent that we wa appointments. The House has 150 His "five and ten" law, the most

The conventional excuse offered by legislators for the large number the legislators, is the small pay of \$5 a day for the House and Sen-

ate members plus certain mileage and stationery perquisites.

The constitutional amendment, in addition to limiting the number of addition to limiting the number of legislative employes, provides for modernizing the clerical methods by printing of bills, instead of engrossing and enrolling them in long hand; requires the furnishing of a printed record of a legislative day's proceedings to members before the journal for that day is recorded as approved, and provides that in the journal for that day is recorded as approved, and provides that in the decennial law revision sessions, the legislative deliberations, after the first 70 days, must be confined to appropriation bills and law revision measures, with the exception only of legislation recommended by special message of the Governor. The purpose of this latter requirement is to compel the Legislature to spend a part of revision sessions in handling only law revision measures.

MISSOURI PRESS OFFICERS Walface Crossley of Warrens-burg, former Lieutenant-Governor, was elected president of the Mis-souri Press Association at the six-ty-sixth annual meeting of the or-ganization at Hotel Statler last week.

week.
Other officers elected are: Clint
Denman, Sikeston, vice-president;
Mrs. W. W. Henderson, La Piata,
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Sewell, Carthage; James Todd, Moberly; F. H. Hollmann, Warrenton;
W. L. Bouchard, Flat River: Marvin H. Crawford, California, and
A. G. Taubert, Warrensburg.

the requirement that the Government Turnish uniforms and other equipment to officers at cost; the granting of rank to army nurses and the recognition of the patriotic services of draft board members.

He was an advocate of the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Seventeen-year-old Ignatius Varecha, fugitive from a State epileptic school at Dixon, was arrested two blocks from police headquarters today for questioning about the killing of Frank Jordan, 35.

Jordan was shot to death by a robber who attempted to reb him and a woman companion Wednesday night in an automobile. cumbs in Hospital Where

Jones Quiet, but Hard Worker; Expert on U. S. Finances.

By the Associated Press.

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He Had Gone for Rest

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Quiet, soft-spoken Senator Wesley La Jones of Washington, who is dead at Seattle, is remembered here as one who shunned the public eye and spent most of his time at work out of sight of the Senate gallery. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 .- Funeral services for United States and spent most of his time at work Senator Wesley L. Jones, who out of sight of the Senate gallery. amendment, limiting the Legisla-ture to a total of 150 employes, here Monday. The body will be on the purse-strings of the Govern-will save the State between \$250.will save the State between \$250,000 and \$275,000 in each regular
blennial session of the Legislature,
in the opinion of State Treasurer
Larry Brunk.

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clerical payroll, which was much smaller than usual, totaled 247 he asked.

After defeat in the election, After defeat in the election, and more. At

Jones failed more and more. At times, his son said, he thought he was campaigning again or receiv-ing reports at his desk in Wash-

Senator-elect Bone tried to reach Jones yesterday to pay his respects but was told the Senator was able only to see members of his family. Gov. Roland A. Hartley, Republican, is expected to name a successor to serve out Jones' term which expires March 4.

Wesley L. Jones had a long ca Caulfield, in September, 1931, di-rected the Attorney-General's de-House from 1899 to 1909 and after partment to aid in the investiga-tion. Brunk requested that suits terms. He was considered an exbe filed against legislators who had pert on merchant marine, reclacashed clerical warrants, but no mation, water power, Alaska and control of rivers and harbors. He suits have been filed.

Attorney-General Shartel has been away from his office a con-Committee and held ranking posi-

Born at Bethany, Ill., Oct. 9 Cansas City.

Cost of the 1931 Legislature was ley and Phoebe McKay Jones. He

sion bills, was known as the \$1,-000,000 session, appropriating in Territory (now State) of Washingexcess of that amount for its ex- ton and settled at North Yakima In 1917 they took up their resi

appointments. The House has 180 drastic of all Federal prohibition members, or double the number of laws, gained him widespread publicity that virtually obscured his Senate has 34. previous legislative accomplish-ments, which had included the pas-sage of the merchant marine acts of clerks placed on the rolls here-tofore, including many relatives of 1930 and 1928. Besides the "five and ten" law, he had sponsor bone-dry law for Alaska, and, be-fore the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, an act barring liquor advertising in dry states.

The two merchant marine acts were designed to build up private-



case. Varecha was taken to Miss Henry's home, but the young woman, still ill and hysterical, was unable to identify him, police said.

His long hours were a marvel to attacking Miss Henry and declared:

bored far into the night.

DUBLIN, Nov. 19 .- An English virtually every city of the Free State, with committees urging the people not to buy goods manufac-tured in Great Britain.

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Fire starting in a paper chut caused \$500 damage at the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. Tenth and Olive streets, early yes terday. The fire, of undetermined origin, set off the sprinkler system at 3:40 o'clock, sending firemen to JOBS FOR 690 MEN

Erundr's Really Street Director First to Re-Cuts the Price spond to General Request BRAND-NEW to Offer Suggestions on Super-Heterodyne Work Relief.

A program of work which would keep 690 men employed for 60 days and would cost \$159,0000 for wages has been submitted by Direc or of Streets and Sewers Brooks to Arthur C. Meyers of the Comptrol-ORIGINALLY \$109.50 Tomorrow Only preparing a plan of work relief.

This was the first report re ceived by Meyers, chairman of the Work Relief Committee of Citizens Committee on Relief and Employment, in response to his request that city department heads outine work that could be done under

Part of the \$4,600,000 relief bond issue will be used to provide jobs for the unemployed. The Board of Aldermen, in a resolution approved Friday, requested that at least \$1,000,000 be spent for that

purpose and that a detailed program be adopted immediately.

Probable Wages.

Meyers said an effort would be made to provide jobs for many types of workers. The wage scale, he said, had not been definitely fixed, but probably would be the pravailing rate now paid by the city for the types of work chosen. fixed, but probably would be the pravailing rate now paid by the city for the types of work chosen.

Brooks' program is based on an operator cannot be returned to Chi-

Fifty to 100 men for traffic Thirty men to prepare for installation of traffic signals on widened Market street and Natural Bridge avenue.

Ten men to bring up to date

final measurement plats in the records of his department. Two hundred and fifty men and 25 trucks for work on streets and alleys.

Three hundred men and 40

Three hundred men and 40 trucks in the sewer division.

Qualifications for Jobs.

In selecting workers who will benefit under the work relief plan, Meyers said, equal emphasis would be placed on ability and the need of the family as indicated by the records of relief agencies. Employes will be chosen by the Citizens' Committee, and none will be selected unless he has at least two others dependent on him and living in the dependent on him and living in the same household. All workers are to be citizens of St. Louis, and all

program are to be for wages only.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19 .-Mrs. Larz Anderson, philanthropist has assumed the care of George Whitfield D'Vys, 72 years old, who poem, "Casey at the Bat."

D'Vys was femoved three weeks ago from the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm, where he had been an inmate for four years. He was taken to the Commonwealth avenue (Boston) home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson and thence to a private hospital in the Dorchester district.

the Cambridge City home today onfirmed the report that Mrs. Anderson, long engaged in hospital welfare work, had interested herself in the elderly poet. D'Vys had

aham Memorial Chapel, on the iversity campus, at 3 o'clock this ernoon. The public is invited.

against John W. Dammann, manager of the Marvel Baking Co. of Miaml and Coffeyville, Kan., following an audit showing an alleged shortage of between \$3000 and \$5000. The shortage is alleged to have resulted from changes in checks and payroll account withdrawals, between Oct. 10 and Oct. 20.

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Insull in the Dock at Athens



SAMUEL INSULL. FUGITIVE former utilities magnate of Chicago in court when his coun-sel attacked the legality of his arrest by the Greek authorities. The court ruled against him.

HEALTH MUST BE WATCHED reek Court Gets Result of Examination on Eve of Extradition

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch ATHENS, Nov. 19 .- Samuel Indanger to his life." This was the report of Government officials to-day on the eve of the arrival from Chicago of the two assistant Minnois State's Attorneys to aid in the

Brooks said his department could endangering his life.

the extradition proceedings. The report read: "Mr. Insull has a hyper-trophical heart with dilation of the left auricle and is diabetic, has a swelling of the liver and tendencies to hypostases and conges-tions of internal organs." The re-port added that Insull once suffered from cerebral congestion. Charles A. Bellows and Andrey J. Vlachos, Illinois State's Attor-neys, are due here tomorrow.

Viachos will be met by his brother, Elias, Inspector of Public Instruc-

tion. They have not seen each other for 20 years. Teacher Killed in Auto Crash. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—E. L Weathers, 58 years old, principal of Highland Grammar School at endangering his life.

Physicians were directed to make and his wife slightly hurt in an the examination for the Greek Court of Appeals, which will hear driving to their home in Aurors.

TOM THUMB EXTRA SPECIALS ELECTRIC SALES CO. 1010 OLIVE ST. Phone CHestnut 4648 4 Lights, \$1.85|3 Lights, \$1.75

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OUR engineers will gladly design a plant to fit your particular needs and furnish blue prints showing each step of the installation so that any one can easily install his own



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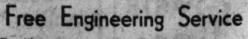


SYPHON washdown flushing action. White vitreous china tank and bowl. Hardwood seat and cover. Solid brass trimmings nickel plated.

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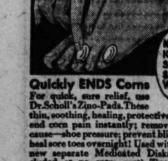
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RICE \$10

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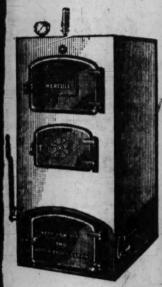
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CYPHON washdown flushing action. White vitreous china tank and bowl. Hardwood seat and cover. Solid brass trimmings nickel plated.

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COLUMN Comment the Post-Dispatch

Permit Is First Issued for State-

Post-Dispatch Bureau, Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 (Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—With
the presidential election over, the
Federal Power Commission appointed, by President Hoover announced today that it had authorised the first Federal license for
a state-operated hydro-electric
project.

PRICES From Factory to You Dutch Boy or Eagle White \$9.65 Lead, 100-Lb. Keg. 59.65



CORDUROY\$ 149

\$6.95 HIGH-TOP

BOOTS

SHEEPLINED COATS

FOR

Plain toes, heavy waterproof soles; strap and buckle top. All sizes.

SHOP GOATS "

Knee length; email sizes. Monday till all

\$3.50

LARGE FANCY

BED COMFORTS

Business Men to Help in Owned Hydro-Electric Project. Thinks Making the Tariff Effective for Agriculture Holds Spotlight of Interest Among Numerous Plans Suggested.

and two plants on the Illinois River at the Dresden Island Dam and the Starved Rock Dam. The total installed capacity of the three plants will be in excess of 96,000 horse-power. Construction of the Brandom dam plant must be started by Jan. 4, 1934.

The Power Comraission has issued several licenses to municipalities for the operation of powers plants, the largest for an installation of a 165,000 horse-plants, the largest for an installation of a 165,000 horse-plants, the largest for an installation of a 165,000 horse-plants, the largest for an installation of a 165,000 horse-plants, the largest for an installation of a 165,000 horse-plants, the largest for an installation of a 165,000 horse-plants, the largest for an installation of a 165,000 horse-plants, the largest for an installation of a 165,000 horse-plants in the national file of the specification of the film of the specification of the specifications, holds the spotlight of interest.

"It is impossible to say," he continued, "which of the many plans their licenses held by municipalities to 25 out of the 531 licenses now in force.

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pointed by President Hoover announced today that it had authorized the first Federal license for a state-operated hydro-electric project. The 50-year ilcense permits the State of Illinois to construct a power plant at Brandon Road Dam on the Desplaines River near Jollet and two plants on the Illinois River at the Dresden Island Dam and the Starved Rock Dam. The total in-

Wants Packers to Aid.

"The packers and millers should be in this conference. They should be told that the majority of the people of the country now are of people of the country now are of the clair plan is the proposal to use the rural mail carriers and the local postmasters to ascertain and record each individual farmer confidence. people of the country now are of the opinion that they should furnish active co-operation to help restore more nearly normal prices to the farm products in which they deal. They should be told that their technical advice is needed to work out the plan in the best way. Hitherto, the economists employed by these processors have spent their time thinking up objections. They have not fully realized how terribly serious the farm problem terribly serious the farm problem is. It is to be hoped that these men, as well as the important bus-iness men who have now come to see the situation, will co-operate in putting through Congress an

economically sound bill to realize Mr. Roosevelt's objectives. "Gov. Roosevelt at Topeka said,
"I seek to give to that portion of the St. Louis Advertising Club the crop consumed in the United Is Ahead of the Railroads?" Lee States a benefit equivalent to a is a former St. Louisan. tariff sufficient to give you farm-ers an adequate price. He then went on to outline the six specifi-

majority, all farmers and dealers in farm products should be exceedingly interested in the possible types of legislation which will be put forward to carry out the Demo-cratic pledges. All of the plans which have been suggested have for their object the establishing of for their object the establishing of a domestic price level for basic farm products which is enough higher than the world price level to bring about a fair ratio between farm product prices and the prices of things which farmers buy. The plans which have received the most backing among the farm groups would not interfere with the mar-

allotment plan as it is ordinarily discussed in farm circles, the plan would apply to wheat, cotton and hogs, and an excise tax amounting hogs, and an excise tax amounting to not less than the tariff would be collected at the point of processing. A tariff of 5 cents a pound would be declared for cotton so that cotton would have a fair position relative to wheat with its 42cent tariff, and hogs, with their tariff of 2 cents a pound. Under one scheme the fund collected by the Treasury from the wheat excise tax would be prorated amongst those wheat farmers who agreed to reduce their acreage to the extent advised by the central board. Under an-other and simpler scheme, the funds collected from the wheat exise tax would be paid to all of the wheat growers on that part of their crop consumed at home, say, for example, 75 per cent. Exporters would not have to pay the excise tax, with the result that our surplus wheat would flow into world markets at world prices as usual. A man selling 100 bushels of wheat would be given, in case 75 per cent of the wheat is consumed at home, 75 adjustment certificates of 40 cents each, or \$30 worth of adjustment certificates. The excise tax is 42 cents and the difference between the 42 cents and 40 cents is to be used for administration, thus avoiding any large Government appropriation to run this particular type of farm relief.

out to farmers in adjustment cer-tificates and not in cash, it would seem that the problem of bootleg-ging might be minimized. Bootleg grist mills, for instance, would be out of luck in trying to buy wheat because they could only offer the currency price and farmers would not, therefore, deliver to them. There are various other devices which can also be used to present

Marketing of Hogs.

"The application of the plan to ogs is somewhat more complex, ecause of the fact that our pork because of the fact that our pork exports are chiefly in the form of lard. The packers also urge the objection that they would pay the tax of 2 cents a pound in cash the day they purchased the hog, but might not be able to move the products resulting from that hog for several weaks or months. This objection can, of course, be obviated by making it possible for the packers to pay their excise taxes in the form of what amounts to a

ne form of what amounts to ost-dated check. "The President of the Unit

IEINSTEIN ATTACKS EUCLID'S GEOMETRY Solving Marketing Problems

Universe's Expanding Speed Put at 6000 Miles Per Second; "Pi" Redefined.

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Professor Albert Einstein, in a farewell address before German savants to-night, said the universe's expandnight, said the universe's expanding speed is some 10,000 kilometers (about 6000 miles) per second and then he proceeded to tear the props out from under the accepted Euclidean system.

Professor Einstein will said Dec. 10 for California where he will resume work at Mount Wilson Observatory.

Using homely examples Profes.



home the fact that Euclid's conception of geometry was of little use to present day astronomers.
Using the example of a merrygo-round to illustrate a point in Lorents's theory, Professor Einstein said speed determined the length of bodies.
"Length laid along the radius of the merry-go-round does not change with speed but, as speed increases, the length laid around the circumference become short-GRIEVING FOR SON, ENDS LIFE firs. Susie Bachmann, 64, Dies at. Hospital of Poison, Mrs. Susie Bachmann, 64 years old, died at City Hospital at noon

over the death of her son, seven

From this he drew the conclusion that the accepted conception of "Pi" should not read 3;141,5926, but "rather something higher," depending upon speed of the bodies.

Through example he sought to show the weight of masses has a decided in fluence on the geometric structure of space. He explained the structure of space. He explained the structure of space. He explained

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ers an adequate price.' He then went on to outline the six specifications of a plan to bring this about. "Now that Gov. Roosevelt is elected by such an overwhelming lected lected by such an overwhelming lected lec



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Lane Cedar Chest

Eagle Stamps TERMS \$1.00 WEEK

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DOARD TO BAR UTILITY

Webster Groves Sewer District's Action Involves Three Square Feet of Ground.

Suit for 2.53 mills has been filed in Circuit Court at Clayton by the Suit for a fact that Lawmer Realty Co. It is for a tax to help pay expenses of planning sewers which will not be built, because of the repeal of the Ralph sewer law.

The city of Sikeston applied to the Missouri Public Service Commission today for an order custing the Missouri Public Service Commission today for an order custing the Missouri Utilities Co. from Sikeston on that grounds that the company was operating without a franchise and that there was no public necessity for its service in competition with the city's municipally owned electric light and power plant.

The commission was asked to set aside a certificate of public convenience and necessity it granted the company Feb. 24, 1925, on the ground it was obtained from the commission without first obtaining the city's consent, as required by the State law.

The Missouri Supreme Court recently held against the city in a suit to oust the privately owned utility. The suit was based on the company's lack of a franchise. The Court did not pass on the franchise issue, but decided the case on the technical ground that the city of Sikeston, through delays, and acquiescence in certain acts of the company, was estopped, under the circumstances in this particular case, from following the legal procedure it had employed.

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case, from following the legal procedure it had employed.

The Court pointed out that the course open to the city was an action before the Public Service Com-

pember, 1922, and since that time the city has refused to grant a new franchise. The company operates in several towns in Southeast, Central and Southwest Missouri.

The city of Sikeston now is operating a municipal electric plant, constructed with proceeds of \$150,-000 in bonds issued in June, 1930. In July, 1931, the City Council adopted a resolution ordering the Missouri Utilities Co. to qui thusiness in the city, the action being taken after the municipal plant was in operation.

The ouster application, which

was in operation.

The ouster application, which will be set by the commission for hearing, was filed by Mayor N. E. Fuchs and City Attorney Roger A.

Pamphlet on Subject Being Prepared for Distribution to Alumni.

Puchs and City Attorney Roger A.

Bailey.

*Le Plata Complains Against Rates for Electric Power.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 19.—

The city of La Plata complained to the State Public Service Commission today against the rate of the Missouri Power & Light Co. for electrical power used by the city's water filtering plant. The present rate of 5 cents per kilowatt, the petition said, is "unjust and unreasonable." The city asked the commission to conduct an investigation and order a "reasonable" rate.

pared for Distribution to Alumni. A pamphlet describing the growth, present status and future needs of Washington University is being prepared for distribution to 11,000 alumni and friends of the university as the first major step in the Alumni Fund campaign.

Illustrations depicting campus scenes are being made by Hugh Ferriss, New York City architect and graduate of the university in 1911. Tracings of the drawings will be on display some time this week at the Noonan-Kocian galleries and the drawings themselves order a "reasonable" rate.

ARRAIGNED IN MURDER CASE campus.

for Nov. 30.

SUIT FOR 2.52 MILLS FILED; COURT COSTS WILL BE \$10.50

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tuberculosis Society to Send Them to More Than 100,000 Families in City and County. Distribution of Christmas Health

Seals, which finance the disease The Sikeston franchise of the Missouri Utilities Co. expired in December, 1922, and since that time gin Wednesday.

later at Givens Hall, on the

Brother and Sister Accused at Montgomery City, Mo.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo.
Nov. 19.—Mrs. May Anderson and her brother, William Dillon, were arraigned in Circuit Court here today as accessories to the murder of George Anderson.

Wesley Preston, a farmer, has said he killed Anderson in self-defense and buried his body in a brush pile. Preston's trial is set for Nov. 30. tories to \$70,969,175.

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Allowance for Old Machine and 10-Lesson Course in Dress-making Included

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Medium-weight silk hose with liste hems and feet. French heels. Colors include Bruin, Smoketone, Townwear, Harmony, Dusk Brown, Nuage, Dark Gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Service chiffon silk Hose with all-silk picot tops and silk-plated feet. French heels. Colors include Smoketone, Cinder, Bruin, Nuage, Harmony, Dusk Brown, Off-Black, Light or Dark Gunmetal. Sizes

SURETY C-11 . . . O. S.

Light service-weight silk Hose in extra sizes for the larger woman who needs a wider, shaped stocking. Lisle garter hems and feet. French heels. Colors include Gunmetal, Black, Brown, Beige Taupe, Dark Taupe, Neutral Beige, Off-Black. Sizes 9 to 10½.

\$1.25 Surety Silk Hose . . 3 Styles, Choice at

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Upon

Service-weight silk Hose, for heavy duty. Lisle hems and feet. French heels. Colors include Bruin, Harmony, Smoketone, Dark Gunmetal, Townwear, Nuage, Cookie, Black,. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Midweight silk Hose with picoted double silk garter tops and silk-plated feet. French heels. Colors 'include Townwear, Bruin, Harmony, Smoketone, Dark Gunmetal, Nuage, Cookie, White, Black. Sizes 3½ to 10½. SURETY C-7

Sheer, lovely Chiffon Hose with picoted dou-ble silk garter tops and silk feet. French heels. Colors include Smoketone, Harmony, Nuage, Bruin, Cinder, Dusk Brown, Off-Black, Dark Gunmetal, Light Gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

What to Wear With What

Muage . . . a dark neutral for dark colors. Cinder . . . bronsy dust tone for dark colors. Dusk Brown . . rich dark brown for dark colors. Harmony . . . what the name implies, for everything Bruin . . . medium neutral brown for brown costumes Towswear . . . dove beige tint for most colors & gray

3 Pairs for \$2.75

Surety C-19 . . Extra Sheer Chiffons

\$1.50 Value, Offered at

Two Silk 'Specials'

Glorious silk Hose of very fine gauge, all-silk from picot tops to toes. In Dusk Brown, Light Gunmetal, Dove Beige, Taupe Mist, Smoketone, Matin, Nomad. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



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Priced Below Regular Men's Surety Socks, in their

various price ranges, have showed the way in value for 8 years! All plain colors.

Regular 35c ... 28c

Triple toe, double sole and double high spliced heel . . . semi-fashioned. 91/2 to 13.

Regular 50c ... 38c 17-Strand Pure 38c Silk Socks

Extra heavy triple toe, double sole and heel of imported lisle. Sizes 9½ to 13.

85c Full-Fash-ioned 12-Strand Pure Silk 68c

Triple toe snubber, puncture proof feature, double sole and triple heel guard. 9½ to 12.

Pure Silk

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I Dainty dresser trays, jewel boxes, hand mirrors, make-up boxes! Decorated. Treasure Shop-Sixth Floor

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... To Deck Your Thanksgiving Table!

\$8.98 Value \$ 4.69 70x88 Cloth 8 Napkins

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(A handsome foundation for Thanksgiving feasts! Four striking designs on full bleached linen. Hemmed and laun-

Bangor Hemstitched Linen Dinner Sets

Glistening double damask, high quality! \$16.45 Striking designs; pre-laundered. 70x 108 cloth, 12 dinner size napkins....

For 3 Days, Beginning Monday, You May Choose at This Low Price!

The New Rough Canton for Fall! Ali Silk!

These two silks are going to be seen in some mighty smart frocks this season. So if you want to be fashion-right and thrifty, you'll choose them now!

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Bliss Explains.

TABLES CITY'S APPEAL

Door to Rehearing on

\$10,000,000 Cut.

INCLUDES RED CROSS ON P. S. CO. TAX VALUE

Roll Call May Be Answered by State Equalization Board Closes

The annual roll call of the The city's law department has

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross may be answered in St. Louis through a subscription to the United Relief Campaign, it is pointed out by Paul uation of the St. Louis Public Service St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross.

The city's law department has failed to obtain a rehearing of the recent reduction by the State Beard of Equalization of the taxation valuation of the St. Louis Public Service Co. from \$35,000,000 to \$25,-00,000.

S. Bliss, executive secretary of the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross.

For several years, he explained, the Red Cross has received support from the Community Fund, and those who gave \$1 or more to the fund by that fact became members of the Red Cross. This year the same rule applies in the case of the United Relief Campaign.

"This information is given at this time," Bliss said," in view of the fact that the National Red Cross roll campaign is on. The radio and other publicity of a national nature cannot take note of individual exceptions to the general procedure of joining the Red Cross."

In addition to its usual acvivities, Bliss said, St. Louis Chapter has been busy this year distributing flour and cereal and garments made from cloth received from the National Red Cross.

Since May, he reported, the chapter, through Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, has distributed 75,000 sacks of flour, each weighing 24½ pounds, and 44,000 five-pound sacks of cracked wheat cereal.

The 12,500 sacks of flour dis-

wheat cereal.

The 12,500 sacks of flour distributed each month, Bliss estimated, had a retail value of \$6250 and the 7333 sacks of cereal value of \$2000.

Hundreds of volunteers are making clothing for Citizens' Committee from the cloth received from the National Red Cross, and the committee has also received ready—

Mass Meeting on Relief.

A mass meeting to discuss winter relief measures for the needy will be held under auspices of the Unemployed Council at the People's Finance hall, 11 North Jefferson avenue, at 2:30 p. m. today.

made garments such as knitted goods, stockings, underwear and men's trousers.

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Originally Priced \$5.98 to \$8.75

165 women's and misses' silk and wool \$3.98

Dresses, sizes from 14 to 42.

A Specially Priced Group . . . at \$5.98 high shades. Sizes 14 to 40.

Specially Priced New Dresses at \$7.00 holidays. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Originally Priced \$16.75 135 women's and misses' silk and wool \$7.50 Dresses in sizes 14 to 44.

Orig. Priced \$25 to \$39.75 110 women's and misses' wool and silk \$15.00 Dresses in sizes 14 to 44.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS SHOPS

COATS

Orig. Priced \$16.75 to \$25

100 women's and misses' Sport Coats
Camel's hair and tweeds. 12 to 44.

145 women's and misses' dressy Coats, \$19.75 plain and fur trimmed. 14 to 44.

Orig. Priced \$49.75 to \$69.75 118 women's and misses' dressy Coats. \$38.00 Fur trimmed. Sizes 12 to 44. Orig. Priced \$100 to \$125

92 women's and misses' Dess Coats, \$75.00 richly fur trimmed. Sizes 12 to 44. WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SECTIONS

SPORTSWEAR

Originally Priced at \$5.98... Now 100 Leather Coats, recent styles and \$3.98 popular colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Originally Priced at \$10.75 87 women's and misses' knit and wool \$4.00 sports Dresses, sizes 12 to 20.

Originally Priced \$10.75 & \$16.75 90 women's and misses' three-piece wool Knit Suits, sizes 12 to 40.

Orig. Priced \$19.75 to \$25

110 misses' boucle and wool knit Suits, \$10.00
2 and 3 piece styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

SUITS

Originally Priced \$16.75... Now \$8.90 Suits. Sizes from 12 to 16 only.

Orig. \$25 to \$29.75 ... Now 60 misses' fur-trimmed Winter Suits, with raccoon, welf, etc. Sizes 12 to 20.

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In Genuine Crocodile, Lizard



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130 Covered Fry Pans Wear-Ever Saucepans

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13/4-quart size, heavy gauge aluminumware, with heavy steel handle. 1000 only . . . limit of 2 to a customer.

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PERSONALITY GIRL'

500 POOR CHILDREN SEE FAIRYLAND PLAY

Orphans and Others Admitted Free to Benefit Show of Junior League.

A little boy dreamed that his birthday toys came to life, and to 500 children yesterday afternoon the fantasy came true, if only for

and blue, danced with martial pre-cision commanded by a captain, Marge Damerel of team of "Myrt

steadfast and staunch.

And for the afterneon, at least, the children lived in a fairyland that is the heritage of all children, rich or poor.

SHOOTS SELF WHEN HUNTING

Tyree C. Derrick, an attornev, 5112 Cabanne avenue, was shot in the face when a shotgun slipped from his grasp and was discharged while he was hunting near Pinck-neyville, Ill., Friday afternoon. His hunting companion, Robert McIllrath, 2517A St. Louis avenue, reported that Derrick was carrying two guns under his arm. He stumbled and one gun struck the ground and was discharged. Derrick suffered a shattered jaw and a skull injury.

Marge Damerel of team of "Myrt and Marge"; Ruth Etting, a Broad-tof the Co., was held up at Carson and Natural Bridge roads, Carsonville, Oo., was held up at Carson and Natural Bridge roads, Carsonville, Natural Bridge roads, Carsonville, 250 women who took \$200sand escaped with a third man in an automobile.

A money-changer, \$27 and car tokens were taken from Howard coggburn, operator of a City Limits and the right to the use of the devices.

Several weeks ago the same company filed suit against Scott's company filed automobile.

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Joseph Maffrand, 3924A Labadie avenue, a driver for the Freund Baking Co., reported to St. Louis valve for stall Place With Pitts-while driving a company vehicle on Chambers road between Belleving and was discharged. Derrick suffered a shattered jaw and a skull injury.

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WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION

REGULAR WEDNESDAY FURNITURE OFFERINGS
LARGE CONSIGNMENT FINE HOUSEHOLD
GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
straight cases (556 pairs) of Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe
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Ben A. Langan's

Semi-Annual

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, Nov. 22, 10 A. M.

At their warehouse, 5201 DELMAR, a large variety of fur-

niture and household goods of every description will be

offered at public auction without reservation, to satisfy

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

AMERICAN SHOE COMPANY 2008 SOUTH BROADWAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.

In accordance with the terms of a certain Chaitel Deed of Trust executed
by Harry Sharney, doing business as above, we will sell for the Trustee, the

following:

250 pairs Men's Shoes, 275 pairs Ladies' Shoes, 125 pairs Children's Shoes,
300 pairs slightly worn Shoes. Fixtures: Shoe Benches, Stove, Shelving.
Counters, Window Pixtures, etc.
The presenty will be effered in bulk and in selected detail subgivisions. TERMS CASM.
LESTER M. GALLANT, Trustee

351 Paul Brown Bidg.

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BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

LECOUTOUR BROS. STAIR MFG. CO.

135,000 FT. LUMBER-EQUIPMENT

3176 BRANNON AVENUE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th 10:30 A. M.

Pursuant to an order of the Referee in Bankruptcy for this Division and District, and subject to approval thereby, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing, the following:

135,000 Feet Lumber, including Yellow Pine, Fir, Ash, Spruce, Sap Gum, Red Gum, Cherry, Red Oak, Poplar, White Oak, White Pine; Scrap Lumber and a quantity of work in process. Also Platform Trucks, Benches, Vises, Clamps, Fire Extinguishers and Shop Equipment. Complete Office Equipment.

The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. OLIVER BLACKINTON, Trustee, HARRY S. GLEICE. Attorney, Paul Brown Bidg.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioners

FURNITURE AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

their warehouseman's lien.

AUCTIONEERS

10:30 A. M.

DOGTOR IS HELD UP SUES FOR RECEIVER FOR OIL BURNER FIRM AT UNION AND LINDELL

Charge of Assets of Electrol,

Suit for a receiver for the Elec

E. S. Auer Gives Up \$18 and Stockholder Asks Court to Take Car Which Is Recovered After \$400 Holdup on Bridge.

Dr. Eugene S. Auer, physician who lives at 757 Westgate ave- trol Corporation of America, which nue, University City, and has of- owns all of the stock in Electrol, fices in the Missouri Theater Build-ing, was held up at 10:30 a. m. yes-burner concern, was filed in Circuit

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But wistfulness turned to joy as the seven soldiers, brave in scarlet and blue, danced with martial precision commanded by a captain.

Women radio entertainers held by a radio magazine.

Finishing ahead of Miss Burke, 2309 Ridge avenue, East St. Louis. Dr. Auer's medical kit was found a radio star for two years, were in the sedan.

Wilson Stroud, driver of a truck had the right to the use of the for the Shamrock Oil & Gasoline devices.

third man, he said.

E. R. COUDEN, BROKER,

FILES IN BANKRUPTCY Head of Syndicate in Petition Lists Liabilities at \$25,522; As-

sets at \$352. Elliott R. Couden, investment anker at 320 North Fourth street, filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy yesterday in Federal Court, listing liabilities of \$25,522, and

assets of \$352. Couden has operated the Elliott R Couden Syndicate, advertised as "specialists in investment trust issues, public utility and industrial burgh showed the best improve stocks and bonda." He is listed as living at 955 Maple place. ment of all the cities, cutting its fatality rate by 31 per cent.

Largest of the liabilities is a loan of \$10,406 due the First National Bank and secured by collateral which, at current prices, is valued at \$1800. Secured claims constitute \$12,270 of the liabilities. The constitute \$12,270 of the habilities.

The cassets are chiefly household goods. Only \$2 in cash is included.

Council believes better law enforce-

OF OVERCOAT, EYE-GLASSES H. Streeper, Alton, and Wife Held Up by Two Men on

Held Up by Two.

Highway.

I. H. Streeper, Assistant State's Attorney of Madison County, was held up last night a mile east of the Lewis and Clark bridges by two the robbed him of \$10. armed men who robbed him of \$10, his hat, overcoat, gloves and eyeglasses, but overlooked a diamond ring he wore.

Streeper, accompanied by his wife, was returning to his home in Alton when three men in an automobile crowded his car to the side of the road. Two of them carryworld was formed through the ing revolvers forced him to get out of his car and took his money and clothing. When Streeper took off his gloves he turned the ring around so they wouldn't notice it. following officers: William T. Christmas, president; James T. Caradine, chairman of the board;

CORONER-ELECT FURLONG CHOOSES CHIEF DEPUTY Edward Wittcoff, Elias Freedman

Appointment of John J. Swee- dents; G. W. Smith, secretary-ney, former member of the Demo-treasurer. Headquarters are at ney, former member of the Demo-cratic City Central Committee, as Chief Deputy Coroner, was an-nounced yesterday by Coroner-elect Frank P. Furlong, who ex-pects to take office tomorrow.

Sweeney is 45 years old and lives at 5135 Wabada avenue. He is a World War vetern and best and the second of the committee of the committee of the caracteristic are at the Caradine company's plant, 2128 Washington avenue.

The Caradine Hat Co., largest unit in the merger, was established in 1913; the Superior Hat Co. a year later, and Christmas & Co. in 1926. World War veteran, and has been active in American Legion affairs. In the last year he has been salesman for the printing company, of which Furlong is head. His salary will be \$2850 a year.

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BIG MUDDY SEAM

UNITED CIGAR STORE LEASES NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Irwin Kurtz, referee of the United States Court presiding over hearings on the affairs of the bankrupt United Cigar Stores Co. of America, has granted the Irving Trust Co., trustee, authority to cancel 94 leases of the company, including two in St. Louis. BIG MUDDY SEAM

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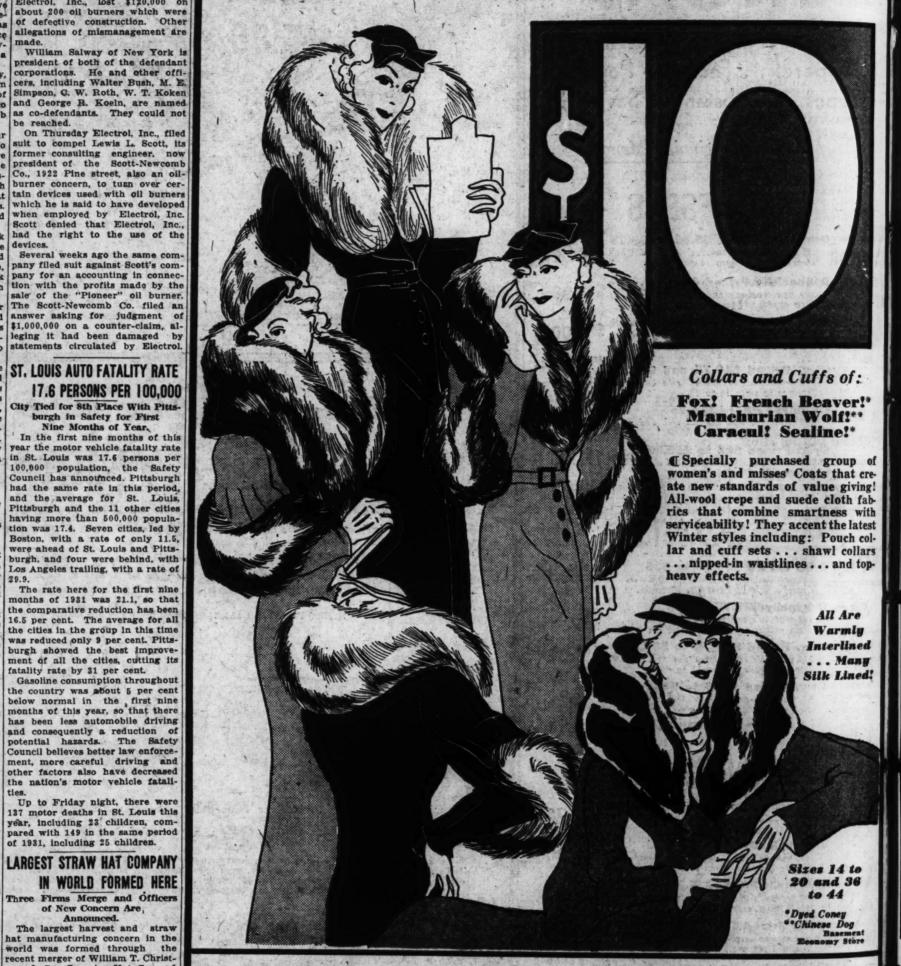
The St, Louis leases are on property at 200 North Ninth street, held by the Paul Brown Investment Co. since June 24, 1925, and at the northeast corner of Grand boulevard and Lucas avenue, held by the St. Louis Properties Co. since June 16, 1921.

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Extra-Size Hosiery

Irregulars of 79c to 88c Grades!

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Women's Rayon Undies 69c to 79c Values! Monday

d Fine-gauge, run-resisting or plain rayon undies. Vests, panties, chemises, bloomers or step-ins. Pink only. 36 to 42.

All-Wool Sweaters

\$1.69 to \$1.95 Values! Men's and boys' Sweaters in popular solid colors or neat contrast trims. Slip-over style. Sizes 30 to 44.

Lovely Silk Crepes Ordinarily Priced 31! Yard Heavy, dress-weight crepes as well as he lighter kind for dainty undies. Wide election of pastel shades.

Ready-Made Drapes, Set \$10.50 Value! Offered Monday at \$.98 @ 50-in. wide . . . 2 %-yd. cut length. In lustrous, rich colors . . . neatly made and lined. Tie-backs and buckram tops.

72x84-Inch Blankets, Pr. \$8.95 Value! Specially Offered at 861.49 d Warm Blankets of wool and cotton in neat block plaids. Finished with match-ing cotton sateen binding.

Resilient Pillows

Exceptionally Offered Monday! Clarge size, rayon Pillows in satin-brocaded effects and plain colors. Cord trimmed and filled with pure kapoc.

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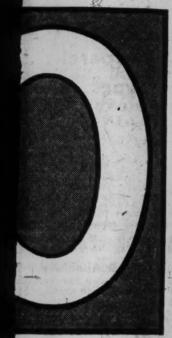
MONDAY, NOV. 21, 11 A. M. MOUND CITY AUCTION ROOMS 104-96-96-10 MORGAN ST.—Cliestant 5394-95

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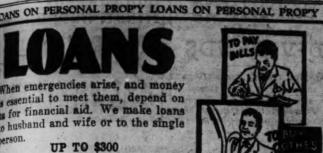
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expected soon to come up in the "lame duck" session of Congress the feeling of relief which follower the breaking of the election tension had largely vanished. Traders in securities took the sideline

ers in securities took the sidelines and prices drifted quietly lower.

Commodity prices held fairly well, but there was some wearing away of the post-election gains, with wheat once more flirting with its depression lows.

Opinion was mixed in Wall Street, as elsewhere, as to what should be done about the war debt payments due Dec. 15, but there was a rather widespread feeling

was a rather widespread feeling that default, or unduly prolonged controversy, would be unsettling. Bankers pointed out that t

problem was inextricably inter-woven were our own fiscal prob lem, since failure to collect would further widen the Federal deficit now approximating \$700,000,000 for the first four months of the fiscal year. In any case, Wall Street expected additional tax burdens would have to be seriously con-

No Rush to Sell. But despite imponderable factors of importance in the outlook, there of importance in the outlook, there was no rush to sell securities. Bear traders in stocks met with limited success.

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After selling our rather emphatically at the start of the week, stocks backed and filled irresolutely, losing ground in the main, although short covering brought a moderate recovery in the week's final session. The price index of 90 stocks ended the week at 57.5, off 2.5 from a week previously. The slight downward drift in bonds carried the price average of 60 corporate issues off .9 of one point to 69.4.

Business news, as is expected at this season, reflected the gradual recession which normally comes toward the end of the year, although in many lines, the autumn improvement was well maintained. The outstanding item of corporate news was American Telephone's ordering of another regular dividend of \$2.25, although it was cally at the start of the week,

In foreign exchanges, sterling was watched closely in connection with the war debt problem, but it lost ground only moderately, the cable quotation ending the week at 13.28% off 4 certs since less a urday,

Higher Close but Dull. For the first time this week, case, 43%, rise 1%. stocks squeezed through with average net gains today, although it FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

51,290 cars less than in the preceding period, the recent interval included election day, when some curtailment of activity is normal, but the receasion was more extensive, on a percentage basis, than in recent years. Less-than-carload lots were down about 7200 cars.

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tion for this country, whereas not many months ago some were predicting a swing against us. It was the third successive monthly improvement for both exports and imports, the former being \$21,000.000 higher than in September while imports were up only about \$8,000.000. Exports valued at \$153,000,000.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 385,556 shares, compared with 729,000 yesterday, 888,752 a week ago and 877,178 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 397,004,996 shares, compared with 518,847,163 a year ago and 737,677,495 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 5,117,446 shares, compared with 7,956,752 last week. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today:
United Aircraft, 28, rise 1%; McIn-1%; General Motors, 14%, rise %; Union Pacific, 72, rise 2%; J. I.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Prices of 13 commodities in a selected group of 2, were lower in the current week. Five were higher and seven remained unchanged. Three are at their highs for 1932, while none is at its low.

Comparisons will be found in the following table:

Comparisons Prev. 1932 1931

	Current	Prev.	19	52	19	31
	Week.	Week.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
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Coffee, Rio No. 7, 1b	.08	.08	.0975	.07	.0725	.0525
Copper, elec., Conn. Valley, Ib.		.0538		.0525	.105	.0625
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu	.4213	.42	54	.39	.8925	
Cotton, mid-upland, lb	.0625	.0655	.092	.05	.1135	.0625
Cottonseed oil, bleachable, lb	.037	.039	.051	.03	.079	.0375
Eggs, standards, dozen		.32	.37	.14	*.35	*.1575
Flour, spring, patent, bbl		3.75	4.75	3.55	5.25	4.15
Hides, native steer, Ib		.065	.085	.0375	.13	.07*
Hogs, 140-lb., 1b		.0725		.06	.1425	
Lead, pig. lb	.03	.0315	.0375	.0265	.051	.0375
Linseed oil, carlots, lb	.068	.067	.069	.053	.098	069
Petroleum, Okla., 32-deg., bbl.,	.84	.84	.84	.69	.81	.13
Rosin, B. bbl		3.50	3.75	3.00	4.85	3.25
Rubber, plantation, lb	.0344	.035	.0469	.0256	.085	.0425
Rye. No. 2 Western, bu	.4575	.4813		4238	.725	.5113
Silk, crack, double, extra, lb	1.50	1.65	2.15	1.125	3.05	1.80
Silver, oz.	.2675	.2713	.31	.2612	.3625	.26
Steel bars, Pittsburgh, lb	.016	.016	.016			.016
Sugar, raw, lb	.0308	.0315			.0355	***************************************
Tin, Straits, lb	.2338	.2413	.2563	.1838	.275	/.2063
Turpentine, carlots, gal,	.445	.455	.4875	.38	,61	.3525
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WEEK'S METAL MARKETS By the Associated Press.

WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS By the Associated Press.

| NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Per share of earnings of corporations reportings this week, with comparisons with last year included the following. | 1932, 1931, 1932, 1931, 1932, 1931, 1932, 1931, 1932, 1931, 1932, 1931, 1932, 1931, 1932, 1931, 1932, 1931, 1932, 1932, 1931, 1932,

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JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 18.—Zinc prices remained unchanged in the Joplin market today, but offerings for lead ore were off \$2.50. a ton as a result of a decline in the New York pig lead quotations of the American Smelting and Refining Co.

Prices for zine ranged from \$17 for floats to \$18 for coarse grades, with some tonnages bringing \$10 at 20. Lead sold for \$27.50 a ton for small lots up to \$32.50 for carload shipments.

The zine sale ware reported at 3470 tons, about 200 tons below that of a week ago. Offers of \$20 a ton were made for large tonnages, but holders of large flugures, and the control of the Commerce and the higher figures, spurchasing 4,295,000 pounds in the nine months of this year, as compared to \$3.400.00 pounds in the nine months of this year, as compared to \$3.400.00 pounds in the nine months of this year, as compared to \$3.400.00 pounds in the nine months of this year, as compared to \$3.400.00 pounds in the nine months of this year, as compared to \$3.400.00 pounds in the nine months of this year, as compared to \$3.400.00 pounds in the nine months of this year, as compared to \$3.400.00 pounds in the nine months of this year, as compared to \$3.400.00 pounds in the nine months

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OCTOBER BEST OF YEAR DIVIDENDS

Commerce Department Report Shows It to Have Been

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Unfavorable dividend changes in the past lever quotations in penee; American strict week number 26, an increase f 10 over the previous week, but fallow middling, 5.73; indidling, 5.73; individually and a steed prices of the press.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cottonsted oil closed casy; prime summer yellow, 3.70; prime crude, 2.624 @ 3.00; Nov. 3.70; Dec., 3.78; Jan., 3.82; March, 4.00; May, 4.15; June, 4.12; sales, two contracts. St. Louis Spot Cotton.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—Cotto tures closed steady at net declines of to 11 points. December 6.10 6.11; uary 6.17@6.18; March 6.26@6.27;

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 18,—Crude rubber utures opened steady; Dec. 3.31 #3.35; an. 3.38; March, 5.59; May. 3.58 #3.75; Crude rubber tutures closed quiet; Dec. 32 63.35; 3sm, 3.59; March, 5.52 #3.54; ay. 3.58 #3.70; March, 5.52 #3.54; ay. 3.58 #3.70.

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Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

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LOCAL STOCK LIST

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Of This Amount, \$3,850,000 Must Come in Contributions, Campaign Manual Says -Bonds Authorized for Rest.

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St. Louis must be prepared to spend \$3,450,000 for relief during 1933, it is set out in a manual compiled for the use of workers in the United Relief Campaign which will open Dec. 4.

This amount will be available if the campaign reaches the goal of \$3,850,000. Bonds have been authorized with which the city may raise the other \$4,600,000.

The estimate of relief needs is based on expectations that \$5,725,000 will be spent in caring for the needy in their homes; \$1,25,000 in hospitals, asylums and \$2 Participating Agencies.

Despite the increased need, the

82 Participating Agencies.

Despite the increased need, the manual emphasizes, the amount sought in the United Relief Campaign is about the same as war raised for the \$2 participating agencies last year in the Community Fund and Crisis campaigns and in the appeals of the Jewish Fedration and Catholic Charities. Al of these groups have combined for this year's drive. The bond issue is counted on to provide for exss needs in the same manner as hey were met during 1931 by city

appropriations.

Anticipating that some will ask to be excused from contributing because of reduced income, the manual answers that the need for relief is great for the reason that business is bad.

"This is a year to talk present needs, not present incomes," it adds. "All of us find it more difficult to give this year, but human need cannot wait for better times. Let us not forget that on our decision as to how much to give rests the fate of 25,000 St. Louis families. This is a time for sacrificial giving, for sharing our substance

and not merely our surplus."

The participating relief agencies the manual states, are assisting about 45,000 children each month in their own homes, and 2800 others are being maintained in institutions or foster homes. Day nursery care is supplied to others, while their mothers work to help support the family.

"Care of Future Citizens." "No part of the relief program," the manual adds, "is more imporitizens. A child cannot grow up wice. If he fails to get the proper ood and care at this time he will pay for it all his life in a stunted ody, weakened resistance and warped outlook on life. So

Trade-In

children, the manual reports that 7200 homeless men and 1300 homeless women are being cared for each month by relief agencies.

The St. Louis system of administering direct relief in homes and through the trade channels with which the families have been accustomed to deal is defended as most efficient, and the co-ordinating activities of the Social Service 10 per cent which retailers grant on an inscapable item," the manual adds, "whether it is undertaken through the regular retail channels of through special warehouses under through the discount of two to the special warehouses are customed to deal is defended as most efficient, and the co-ordinating activities of the Social Service 10 per cent which retailers grant on an inscapable item," the manual adds, "whether it is undertaken through the regular retail channels of through the results of the control of the c

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Von Papen's executive council, which at present holds office of President von Hindenburg's nom ination, found itself in a hopeler minority in the last Reichstag, and

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itler had the choice of two al trangement with either Von Pr en or one or the other of his as ilants in the constitutional pa es, He did neither. Still, he i by no means a spent force for l has behind him much the largest bersonal following throughout Germany. The man who can rails ven and three-quarters million his banner cannot be neglig erate Parties at Discou



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Lloyd George Sees in Recent Elections a Warning to Moderate Political Parties

People Everywhere, He Says, After Waiting Vainly for the Situation to Right Itself, Now Realize That Their Only Hope

> By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE. War Time Prime Minister of Great Britain

HEER elections have just taken place in the three of the largest isdustrially and most important countries in the world. One of them, the United States, emerged 14 years ago from the World War with victory, prosperity, and immense world credits; er, Germany, came out defeated, destitute, and loaded with

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Fiery De Valera Takes Spotlight

In League of Nations

Will Champion Small States Group

difficulties with which this problem is sur-

That immediate cognizance should be taken

New Head of Council and Outspoken Critic of Its Shortcomings, to Preside at Session That Will Test Its Powers on Manchurian Problem.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispat

GENEVA, Nov. 19. AMON DE VALERA, stormy petrel o st depression they have ever party, which more or less side conventional diplomats with forebodings, bids with heavier unemploy- with them, have also gained fair to become the most formidable leader of ent and greater social distress ground. At the other extreme, the the Small States Group that has appeared on

mier of Sweden. Although a newcomer, having participated protest as much as was the sup- in Geneva affairs for the first time as Presiport which Hitler obtained. It is dent pro-tem of the Thirteenth Assembly, and dition. The "voice protest with a purpose. The peo- now presiding over the Council as represent may not always be ple have the instinct that the sit- tative of the Irish Free State, De Valera alvoice of God," but it, none uation is so desperate that drastic, ready has exerted an influence in the League manifests a sense which if not desperate, remedies can At a period when the League is in desperate need of leadership, he looms large as the either direction are therefore distrusted and moderate parties are the League and the small states, and as a The Manchurian issue is potential champion of the Covenant and Kel-Liberalism, in fact, has been logg pact, which have been more or less batthing but perpetuate the practically wiped out. Moderate tered of late. As president of the council, of having to preside over ddle and chaos into which pol- conservatism has not fared much which meets shortly to receive the Lytton as acrimonious a debate ics of the Reich have fallen. No better. The people seek a gov- report, he will, until January, 1933, share as has ever broken out bearty and no group of parties has ernment that will make surprising (with Paul Hymans, Foreign Minister of Belchanges either in the Right or gium and president of the Extraordinary As-diplomatic astuteness ble it to dominate the Reichstag Left. If Hitlerism and Socialism sembly) to a large extent the responsibility which he manifests will and provide the country with a have lost ground, it is to the even for shaping the future policies of those two

Sincere Supporter of League.

The German National party repdich at present holds office on resents not merely high Toryism (at least certain quarters sought to encourage churian question, which and general reaction; it aims defin the last Reichstag, and initely at counter-revolution, the one of its sincerest supporters. He created wiping out of the republic and the a remarkable precedent when he refused to a very little better. This return to imperialist pre-war Ger- accept the customary stereotyped address pre- at issue in the conflict ation, divided in every oth- many. The glamour of the "good pared by the secretariat for the opening of still remain unsolved. ct, has definitely declared old days" gilds its program. It the assembly. Instead, like the "cloistered I am sure I voice the Nevertheless, it survives.

If ore the war held Germany in fee in the labor market. Temporary promulgated by the Government, the labor market is a solemn part of the labor market. Temporary promulgated by the Government is a solemn part of the labor market. Temporary promulga party in the state, but the ment away from constitutional So- ness the seriousness of the situation confronting the League. It gave the delegations shed it up to the election in olutionary proposals of Commu- practically nothing to cheer about, but plenty

De Valera might have done as many timid th in number and proportion completely different lines. When key-noters who have preceded him have done passionate faith is unpopular, but is what most opening addresses unintention-The reason isn't so far to seek. it grows welcome when conditions ally do. They over-emphasize the accomplish derism represented no definite are distressful and the outlook is ments and gloss over the failures of the preceding year. Instead, the Irish Free State leader touched lightly on the few creditable ence of our peoples, are being shelved, postactivities, since they needed no praise, and poned or ignored. Confirmation of this has just frankly criticized the League's shortcomings allied youth, enthusiasm, and been given in England by the —which are usually tucked away in cotton municipal elections which took wool. Turning the spotlight upon the deplace beginning in November. The ficiencies of the League is the surest way of

the showed himself a shrinker when Labor had reached the showed himself a shrinker zenith of its popularity and suchas thus far made," said De Valera, discusa shiverer, not ready to face cess, both locally and nationally. sing his impressions with the writer, "falls In view of the crushing defeat far short of what I am convinced are the deit has suffered in the intervening sires and expectations of the peoples of the of sending delegation after delegation to Ge vive. Many of his erstwhile followers years, it seemed impossible that world. I came to Geneva this year for the neva. There is a suspicion abroad that litthe now distillusioned. They real- Labor should retain anything like first time. I know what the common people, the more than lip service is paid to the funthe number of places it then ob- who, in the long run will be the League's greatest strength, are thinking and saying.

"Some have characterized my Assembly advance upon its recent place in address as coming from an enemy of the popular esteem. But in fact, La- League. That I am not. I am a firm be-When Von Papen decided to de- bor considerably increased its liever in the principles of the League Covestrength, winning 20 more vacan-nant. But one must also deal with realities. punity." cromwell with the Reichstag, cies than it was able to secure in I am one of those who while very sympathetic towards the League, have viewed it from a distance. My impression is that of millions to come to a definite working something done. They have wait- of people who cannot come to Geneva. I been or one or the other of his as- itself. Now they realize that the people. More publicity must be given the common people of Ireland, Canada and ognition of the right of themselves and their the nation—not only the needy

"The eyes of all peoples are focused on

ra is taking over two problems which fell a strength that will be an assurance of the times the people's needs. from the weakened shoulders of his illustri- renewal of its vigor and growth," he added. "It is the primary duty of states ous predecessor, Aristide Briand. Briand first handled the Bolivia-Paraguay controver- lieves that much of the criticism leveled at being of their fellowmen—the plain, ordinary ty. Since the war, dissensions within that party have made the Labor party the strongest body on the Left and the impulses for the Cran Chaco back in 1929. Now the League is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and that some of them are not wholly distinct the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and that some of them are not wholly distinct the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and that some of them are not wholly distinct the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and the league is without doubt unjustified; that human beings in every country who feel, housing from the state. All promains and the league is without doubt unjustified; that human bein Guatemais and Salvador de Madariaga, the interested. Nevertheless he feels that the nance and credit requires a complete over- nance and credit requires a onalists have gained 11 seats Continued on Page 5, Column 4. pects to find a satisfactory solution shortly. and of bringing to the support of the League has come for action."



EAMON DE VALERA.

represents the classes which be- monk" he often emulates, he locked himself feeling of every member of the League "the millions who now stand aside in apathy million youths who yearly enter fore the war held Germany in fee in his room for an entire day, preparing a when I express the hope that the report of or look at its activities with undisguised the labor market. Temporary promulgated by the Government.

> In the sphere of disarmament De Valera be- pediencies, although necessary. district commissioners. The seclieves that the only alternative to competitive For example, during the present ond broadens the idea by making The time is at hand, De Valera believes, armaments is "security for national rights year there will be 18,020 gradu- the system applicable to all young when the League must justify its existence. which an uncompromising adhesion to the ates from the faculties of arts with men, giving them an opportunity "Let us be frank with ourselves," he con- League Covenant will afford."

tinued. "On all sides there is complaint, crit-"The avoidance of wars and of the burden Likewise, despite the intensive er which is useful to the comthat that of any other important people are comfortably placed, —damned the League with faint praise. That completely different lines. When the thin that of any other important people are comfortably placed, —damned the League with faint praise. That least the same time of preparatory armaments is of such conthat the League is devoting its activities to cern to humanity," he said, "that no state German Medical Association, advantage to their own physical, matters of secondary or very minor import- should be permitted to jeopardize the com- which warned parents and stu- intellectual and moral developance, while vital international problems of the mon interest by selfish action contrary to dents of the overcrowded condi- ment. Thus voluntary labor day, problems which touch the very exist- the Covenant. No state is powerful enough tion of that profession, there will service is clearly transformed to stand for long against the League if the be 3797 graduates to fill between from solely a means of aiding the League members and their peoples are de- 1500 and 2000 jobs. In effect unemployed into an institution termined that the Covenant shall be upheld." 80 per cent of this year's gradu- open to the entire youth of the "People are saying that the equality of

states does not apply here in things that matter, that the smaller states, while they have a in the League will be proportional to the con- pared for life-but with nothing gardless of their social or ecovoice, have little real influence in the final fidence which its more powerful members to do. determination of League action and that they place in the security which the League is Providing Work for Youth. have not what they were intended, or were capable of affording, De Valera thinks. This entitled to have, under the Covenant. Peoconfidence, he believes, will be measured by confidence, he believes, will be measured by ple are inquiring impatiently whether the apthe success or failure of the present Disarmaparently meager face-saving results of suc- ment Conference and that without progressive operating whole-heartedly with cessive League conferences justify their an- limitation and reduction of armaments it is such organizations as the Steel nual League conferences and the expenses almost impossible that the League can sur-

damental principles on which the League is

founded—a suspicion that pressure of powerful national interests can paralyze the League and its members a chance to serve humanity, De Valera believes, and with the according parley part Fabruary as well. the economic parley next February, as well that if a hand raised against the Covenant is as the disarmament and other conferences, sufficiently strong, it can smile with imthe year of 1933 may prove to be "one of the most strenuous and most important in \$5,000,000) has been set aside for repairs, etc.

"On every side there is evidence of imof the reactions, views and wishes of people pending collapse," he said. "Twenty-five milto its activities — its failures as well as its all countries—even of the United States—is families to work and live. A hundred mil-President de Valera's firm conviction.

lion people are faced with starvation and want in the midst of plenty, in a world where feel that the testing time has come and they human energy and scientific and mechanical are watching to see if that test will reveal development have reached a stage of potenform various kinds of public or
taking over two problems which follows a weakness presaging ultimate dissolution or

Along with many others, De Valera be- tional and international, to plan for the well-

Germany Is Testing Drastic Schemes to Meet the Menace of Chronic Unemployment

Back-to-Farm, Compulsory Labor and Vocational Training Movements Aided by Government Funds.

ONFRONTED with what threatens to be a more or less chronic unemployment problem-or at best one which will continue for some time after the present world depression has passed by-Germany, in seeking permanent relief, has hit upon three schemes which hold forth great promise. They are the suburban settlement for unemployed, compulsory labor service and the vocational course

number of Germany's idle work- volunteer labor corps is one diers has averaged between 5,000,- verted from the growing army of 000 and 6,000,000. Before the unemployed, without creating an winter of 1932-33 is finished it is additional recruit. thought new high marks will be Volunteers' Ranks Swelled.

sorders which accompany unemployment in other countries, riots, on the public treasury, however, not stand indefinitely the duty of supporting one-twelfth of its lie baths and parks. adult population (which means about one-fourth of its entire population) in idleness.

All three of the above-menioned relief schemes look ahead after the immediate economic them, the volunteer labor and totaling 55,000,000 marks are training of unemployed juveniles still available for the remainder, schemes, deal almost exclusively of the budget year, which reprewith the younger generation, the sents 20,000,000 working days. but 2244 jobs awaiting them. to undertake serious work togeth-The confidence of the people of the world ates will find themselves pre- nation under 25 years of age, re-

To control and direct the forces of youth the Government is co- An effort to capture the volume Helmets, the National Socialist (Hitlerite) party, the Young Ger- youth as the radical force in Germans, the Associations of Protestant and Catholic Youths and the cally. The Nazis in Prussia adlabor unions. The president of vocate conscripting all men able the Federal Employment Exchange and Unemployment Insur ance Institute has been appointed credit of 20,000,000 marks (about ment and improvement, railroad his special use.

The big idea behind the volun-

During the fast 12 months the quently every youth enlisting in &

The movement was started Thus far palliative relief meas- about a year ago. At the end of ires for caring for the unem- the first six months, according to ployed have been unusually suc- the official report, the competent ssful. Despite her millions of authorities had approved 1127 idle Germany has few, if any, projects, giving temporary occupeople who are actually hungry. pation to more than 33,000 per-

About 145 plans had been car Communist demonstrations, etc., ried through to completion, half have been comparatively few and of which were of direct economic relatively unimportant. The drain value to the State, such as forestry work, drainage, leveling and has been great and the nation can- similar land improvements, construction of athletic fields, pub-

> Last March there were 25,386 volunteers; in April the number rose to 37,967; at the beginning of July there were 70,000 and by March, 1933, when the initial period planned by the Govern ment ends, Dr. Syrup, Federal ber will reach 200,000. Credits

nomic status, or whether they are

Hitlerites Seek Advantage.

man life, wish to exploit it polititary labor corps movement is the from 7 to 12 cents a day in rash,

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Why Action Was Delayed.

istration have acted to avert the cumula-tive and pernicious effect of unemployvised in 1928 by no less an authority than the head of the American Federament and the excessive concentration of wealth, it is palpable that no such spectacular measures as those instituted in 1932 would have been necessary. But that is the kind of management that people can expect from administrations that maintain the principle that a rich aristocracy should conduct governmental affairs for its own special benefit and advocacy of a sales tax. Sparta Ill.

Brookings University. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE death of Robert Somers Brook suggests that the name of Washington University might well be changed only be an honor to the man who did so also bestow on the institution a more Washingtons among the colleges. The State University of Washington, George Washington University and Washington and Lee are some of the others. The similarity of names has been much of handicap to the fame of the local s C. G. TAYLOR.

The Man Roosevelt Forgot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE daily papers are full of our for-eign debt problem. The 11 billion dollars involved holds the center of the stage. At the same time, our home prob lem of defaulted real estate first mort-gage gold bonds, estimated by some at 12 to 15 billions, does well to rate a few lines on the back page.

Gov. Roosevelt, in his St. Louis speech

took up the subject of debts. He started with Federal bonds and went down the line. It appeared that at last someone in the higher bracket was to recognize the existence of this all-American gold brick. He discussed state, munici-pal, foreign, industrial, railroad and real estate obligations. He even mentioned farm mortgages and called small home tgages the debts of the fergo

The first mortgage real estate gold bond racketeers, who kidnaped Miss Prosperity from just around the corner by destroying the purchasing power of hundreds of thousands of small bond-holders, went unnoticed. We came face JOSEPH REDMOND.

Josh Billings on Lager.

Billings on Lager.

Billings' answer to a question best lager is timely just now; in inquiry is easily disposed ov.

beer is not intoxicating. A man name ov Laubenheimersmitt, who

The Curse of Jingoism

The evolution of domestic society was a long and from the prejudices of our diversified descent, our tedious process which encountered man's intolerance native mores, our folk religions. It has not turned for man in individuals, communities, gens and tribes. Only after thousands of years did the necessities of time it will. The incomprehensible thing about it is men draw them together in those social and political that the nations of Europe and Asia are not more inunits which we now call nations.

omy, or an international court, or an international and suspicion. The hot blood of a thousand wars in debts, or an international monetary unit, or an into be found.

Congress begins to strut in the spirit of 1776, and We have in some respects great admiration for hurls anathema upon the heads of all nations but our Senator Hiram Johnson of California and those men the first Continentals who came there to study. He movement of human kind. It is the genius of peo is a disgrace to his kind, a thank-you-ma'am on the ples that impels us onward, a psychological process

te the surrering caused by the dot delay- world could either afford it or cared to carry it on, made man the most incomprehensible of all creatures ing action until some eight months ago, a world which stands ashamed and abhorrent before are the work of us all. Einstein is the product of a there is this to be said:

Two years ago big bankers and big industrialists and their corporations were still prosperous, and through their industrialists and the spokesman of an age which has found its way to a new conception of the universe.

The world is moving to a nobler and higher conditions in the product of a mass growth, the spokesman of an age which has found its way to a new conception of the universe. fluence were conducting governmental affairs for their own special benefit, not recognizing or considering the plight of the masses. When a minority of Congress, part of the press and the head of the American Federation of Labor raised their voices in behalf of the depression-stricken masses, the people were advised that no depression really existed; that it was only a psychological trade. To read what some Congressman or Senator has the recognizing or considering the plight of the masses, when a minority of Congress, part of the press and the head of the masses, the people with tariff embargoes paralyzed all international as they have harnessed the lightning, as they have harnessed the lightning, as they have have been all things to their will that as men have ever enjoyed; but we are only feebly conscious of great imponderables which move among us, like Gulliver among the Lillitional Justice. It has destroyed our influence in discontinuous conferences, in peace gatherings, in all the forward-looking enterprises of a time struggling to tranquilize international society by the same patient which has that as men have conquered the air and the sea, as they have harnessed the lightning, as they have harnessed the lightning, as they have were advised that no depression really existed; that it was only a psychological trade. To read what some Congressman or Senator has bent all things to their will, they are making over or imagined depression; and that it was to say about the European request for a postponement only necessary to have confidence and of the war debt payments due Dec. 15 is like reading and happier place.

millions of dollars in the form of loans.

As it would have been too glaringly inconsistent then to deny the distress of people, loans were granted to some clan for another. It does not carry upon the butts even the squirming masses of China, trampled into local divisions of government for relief of its rifles the feud records common to most war- the red earth for thousands of years, have finally, to purposes, and flour, ground from Gov-ernment-owned wheat for which it had no market, was doled out to those peothan the head of the American Federation of Labor that unemployment was increasing at an alarming rate. Had action been taken then, or even two years ago, to arrest the growth of unemployment and the excessive concentration of the excessive concent

City Managers and Citizens

Paducah, Ky., is the latest city to adopt the city the development of the science of government was un manager form of government. The change from the mistakably made clear at the recent meeting of the commission plan, which had previously been institut- International City Managers' Association in Cincin-As a paradox, there are some ed as an improvement over the aldermanic form, has nati. C. A. Dykstra, the city manager for Cincinnati. privilege. As a paradox, there are some ed as an improvement over the aldermanic form, has influential politicians wearing the opposite party label who embrace that was greater than 2 to 1. Paducan thus joins a steadily gas, electricity and telephone cost the cityens from posite party label who embrace that same doctrine, as is proved by their was greater than 2 to 1. Paducah thus joins a steadily gas, electricity and telephone cost the citizens from increasing group of about 415 cities. three to four times as much as do the public services

J. R. F. Granting that the city manager system has been paid from taxes. This, as he pointed out, means that tried in certain communities and failed because of a 5 per cent reduction in utility rates would accompopular support or unfortunate application, the fact plish as great a saving to the taxpayers as a 20 per remains that far and wide it has spread numerous cent decrease in taxes. The obvious deduction is that benefits. Cincinnati provides, perhaps, the best ex- the cry for reduction in taxation should not distract ample of what can be accomplished when the people attention from the possibilities of lowered costs of whole-heartedly support the city manager program. utilities, costs which bulk far larger in the family Truly amazing changes for the better have been pro- budget than the average householder realizes. duced in the amount of services furnished and the The citizen's telephone costs him more than the costs of those services in the relatively short time public schools, says Mr. Dykstra, and in so doing he the plan has been in force in the Ohio city, throws needed light on costs of living which com-

Expert Opinion on the War Debts

dents Lowell of Harvard, Apgell of Yale and Gar- imous, 92 per cent urging prompt reduction.

At the same time the league was polled on the war

Prohibition's Prisoners

tences under that law. He construes the voice of the plank and pledging prompt modification of the Volpeople as a mandate to be promptly obeyed.

field of Williams College.

people also voted repeal, announces his intention to free the victims of that State's ferocious dry law, which sent fourth offenders to the penitentiary for the victims of a law which public opinion has dis-

GYRIL CLEMENS. Strictly speaking, no popular expression has been sanity, has acquitted.

inits which we now call nations.

The curse of human progress then was jingoism, mother country, as we love to call England, is to and so it is today. To speak of an international econ- us at bottom no exception when it comes to distrust league of peace, or cancelation of the international which our forefathers fought still courses in our veins. We live in the dawn of an international society,

ternational disarmament conference, or anything else but we cannot see it upon a horizon clouded by our international, is to arouse that disheartening quality own dislikes. We cannot see that the necessities of men which is the arch-enemy of his own enlightened interest. The jingo and the junker at once begin tions together in an international society, exactly as to exploit the narrow dreads and fears inherent in all the necessities of men once welded them into of us. They do it to increase their own prestige at a domestic society. The Roman Empire, at the home, as scurvy a form of chauvinism as there is height of its power, was more extended in terms of time, transportation and communication than is the Our own Congress is full of this barrier to the inev- world in which we live today. We have with human itable and orderly processes of civilization. Asked invention made the whole world kin, a place in which what he thinks of the war debts, the World Court we are no farther removed from one another than the or the League of Nations, many a member of time taken by a radio message to circle the globe.

own. He is little more advanced than the Europeans in the Senate who conform to his isolationist type: were in the seventeenth century, when the word for-but we have no patience with their international eigner was an epithet; than the students of Oxford blindness. They exaggerate by mere power of place were in the eighteenth century, when they stoned the importance of the individual in any forward highway of human progress, the obscurantist of a in which the individual is as impotent as a drop of time which seeks to penetrate the mists of misfortune water in the sea. Those mighty surges which charmed To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The R question as to why no effort was made by the National Government to alleviate the suffering caused by the delivation of war far beyond the time when the leviate the suffering caused by the delivation of war far beyond the time when the conquests of nature which Maxim Gorki says have world could either afford it or cared to carry it on,

buy automobiles to be prosperous again; of that long-ago time in the Valley of the Doones and that, anyway, relief was purely a local problem. But, when business needed help some eight months ago, it received help immediately to the tune of many help immediately to the tune of many states would be more tolerant than this. Ours is not world has ever known: feudalism and human slavery.

no market, was doled out to those peo-ple who would virtually declare them-forbearance, to enjoy the tolerance vouchsafed by patriot, the stuffed minute men and the people whose selves paupers.

The American Constitution. We have English, Scotch, please the selvestion of blood-letting to a profession, and the Not only should the present adminishing the following the level of navians, Spaniards, Serbs, Slavs, Austrians, Swabi- hounding down of the idealist everywhere as a threat ment, but the preceding administration ans, Bohemians, Jews, Hungarians, Turks, Greeks, to home and hearth, are all that stand between the should have acted, for it was twice adshould have acted have act Belgians, Arabs, Dutch, Swiss, Malays, Mexicans and and trust one another, would abate their costly arma-

into one people. He thought we would be a people free ing world.

That the city manager has something to offer in mend his growing profession to a wider audience.

With the war debts question occupying the world's | tion was referred to a special committee of some 40 attention again, special interest attaches to the vote economists, it was found that the largest group, or 44 of the National Economic League on how to dispose per cent, believes that cancelation is the way out. of this most perplexing of international problems. Since an international tariff conference appears cer-The league, which was formed in 1906 to assemble tain in the near future, the consensus of the league's opinion on important economic, social and political membership on the tariff is also worthy of notice. matters, has for its officers such men as Dr. Nicholas More than 1000 members, or 75 per cent, replied that Murray Butler, Charles G. Dawes, Frank O. Lowden, the existing tariffs should be reduced as promptly as Edward A. Filene, George W. Wickersham and Presi- possible. The special committee stands virtually unan-

On the basis of more than 1600 replies, 87 per cent debts and the tariff, it was found to favor a more posi of the membership feels that the debts should be tive Federal Reserve banking policy for preventing canceled, reduced or further postponed. Outright excessive inflation and deflation, and the creation cancelation is approved by 14 per cent, while reduct of a national economic advisory council, the latte tion and further postponement are supported by 32 being an agency which Senator La Follette has al-and 41 per cent, respectively. When the same ques-ready proposed to Congress.

By a poll of something like 2 to 1, California voted | directly recorded on the eighteenth amendment. to repeal her prohibition law in the recent election, the Volstead law, or the "five-and-ten" act, the severand Gov. Rolph, as soon as the returns are certified, est measure in Federal liquor legislation. But the will pardon all prisoners in the State serving sen- Democratic platform, with a straightforward repeal stead law, has been given such emphatic and almost Governor-elect Comstock of Michigan, where the universal sanction as to constitute, we believe, an

life, if he can legally do it. A similar declaration avowed and morally repealed. That is the first and Public opinion generally, it may be assumed, will eration, weighty and challenging, namely, the conapprove the purpose of those executives. What about sestion in our Federal prisons, which would instant the thousands of men and women in our Federal pristly be relieved by the discharge of the prohibition of ons whose only crime has been the violation of the fenders, who constitute a third, or more, of our Fed liquor laws? Amnesty for them can come only from eral prison population. It would be a narrow lega the President, acting through the Parole Board, or a ism, in our judgment, to stand upon the letter of a ency of that character to be created, per- discredited law, and prolong the punishment of lawmade criminals whom public opinion, in its recovered



Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

The Ant and the Grasshopper

OUR GENIAL ENEMY, FRANCE. By Edwin D. Schoonmaker. (Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, New York City.)

S EVERAL years ago, when the franc was still very ill and hardly expected to live, Andre Tardieu, then Minister of Public Works and Minister of Mercantile Marine in the French Cabinet, published a book, entitled "America and France," which won the admiration of eminent publicists here and abroad. They enthusiastically com-James Bryce. The work was an elaboration of what should have been the obvious, and

was accordingly regarded as profound. M. Tardieu had made a discovery, to-wit: The tradition, a century and a half old, that America and France were, in the very na-ture of things, destined to love and serve each other, was a sentimental schoolboy no tion, with no basis in the facts. Curiously enough, this great statesman had cherished the tradition. It was America's 'Sbylock" attitude on the debt question that disillusioned him, and the book was written in the minor key of sorrow, as of a sa-cred trust betrayed. The surprising thing was that a great statesman and applauding publicists seemed not to have known that the policies of nations are not determined eautiful sentiments, which are reserved for the gullible masses.

France's fortunes have undergone a magical change since M. Tardieu's apparently naive avowal of disillusionment. She now has not only the greatest empire, in proportion to population, in the world, but also the greatest per capita gold supply, backed by a military establishment maintained at an annual cost of \$600,000,000. Her annual an annual cost of \$600,000,000. Her annual income, according to the official figures of the French Government, is seven billion dollars. It is true that she has, or had, a heavy debt to pay, reduced to \$4,025,000,000, bearing an average interest rate of 1.64 per cent for 62 years. This, however, is regarded as an "intelerable burden," and we are told that French statesmen and publicits have not ceased to denounce America as a Shylock.

As brief a time ago as 1926, we are told. Germany, then seemingly well advanced in an all but miraculous racovery, actually of-fered to undertake the stabilization of the French currency in return for her colonies low at Versailles! What has happened dur-

low at Versailles! What has happened during the six years since then to explain this remarkable change in national fortunes?

It is this question that Edwin D. Schoonnisker has undertaken to answer in the volume here noted, along with other pertinent questions involving France's relation to America and to the rest of the world, both now and in the past.

Before answering, however, Mr. Schoonmaker cites the answer given by Stephen Lausanne, editor of Le Matin, in a New York Herald Tribune magazine article which appeared last winter. M. Lauxanne, we are told, recalled as strikingly apropos the famous schoolbook story of the ant and the grasshopper. For 10 years, he observed, the world outside of France had boen inhabited exclusively by grasshoppers, while France had remained the only nation of authentic ants on the planet. Hence the prosperity of France and the wos of the outside world! But Le Belle France, generous

as usual, would not say to the grasshoppers: "Tou were singing, were you not? Well, you may dance now." On the contrary, she would offer benevolent sisterly advice: "Try to sing a little less another time. Work a little more. And, if you are confident, do not be too confident in the savings of

The faint note of asperity in the conciud-ing words of the benevolent homilist, we are led to infer, pertains to America's attitude on the debt question, America being the na-Mr. Schoonmaker's answer to the ques-

tior. differs radically from that of M. Lauzanne. He begins by pointing out that the actual wealth of France "has not materially increased during the past six years," but that the gold supply of France has increased enormously. How can this enormous increase, obviously not to be attributed to toil and thrift, be explained?

"It will be an astonishing revelation to the vast majority of people," the author says, "to learn that there was one country which had no war tays and that country

which had no war taxes, and that country was France." Although she mobilized 8,-000,000 men, of which number nearly a million and a half were killed, we read, not a single penny of the financial cost of the war was paid by French taxpayers. "Oth countries sent both their money and their men. France sent only her men." After the war, "party maneuvered against party to escape the responsibility of laying taxes," and the borrowing continued, while "billions of new issue were pouring from the Bank of France."

Naturally, the time came when the abileither at home or abroad, ended. It was in this desperate situation that French states-men hit upon a scheme, which they pro-reeded to work out "with the same zeal and asgacity that they had formerly shown in borrowing money." By a law passed on Aug. 7, 1926, the Bank of France was authorized to purchase gold, silver and foreign currencies and to issue an equivalent amount of notes, which, however, it was not required to include in the amount of its circulation subject to the legal limit. The Bank of France, it is explained, thus became the broker of the Government in a tremendous gamble that succeeded.

"In the four years during which this quiet speculation went on in the markets of the world, the Bank of France acquired a total of \$2,500,000,000 francs in gold and foreigr exchange, Inside of France, paper, bearing 'an attractive rate of interest.' had been exchanged for gold. Outside of France, 25,500,000,000 francs worth of good money had been purchased." Then the franc, the value of which, as the inevitable result of inflation, had fallen steadily, was stabilized at \$.92 cents, less than one-fifth of its original value; and thus "a large part of the internal debt was wiped out, and many foreign investors in French bonda, who had bought them as gold bonds, found their savings reduced to less than one-ritth."

Mr. Schoommaker, who has quoted official authorities for his statements, remarks: "In the light of these facts, M. Lauzanne's advice to the people of other countries to work a little harder and save their money s obviously an attempt to divert attention from a career of high finance on the part

Revenue From Liquor Import

By Editorial Research Reports.

F Congress should legalize the consump tion of beer and other malt liquors to beverage purposes, and repeal paragraph \$14, schedule 8, of the 1930 tariff act (which provides for seizure of all imported bet ages containing more than % of 1 per of alcohol by volume, except those import under permits issued by the Prohibitis Commissioner), imports of "ale, porte stout, beer and fluid malt extract" would be dutiable at \$1 per gallon. Solid or condensed malt extract would be dutiable at 6

per cent ad valorem.

Department of Commerce figures on in ports of malt liquors during the year ended June 30, 1914—the last year before the World War disturbed the principal expering countries—show that a total of 7,178, 696.1 gallons of malt beverages was imported. The value of these imports was Access the Cone Week \$2.966,545, and the duties amounted to \$1. 915.609.11.

The Underwood Tariff Act of 1913 to tained the duties on alcoholic beverages the were in force in the Payne-Aldrich Tark Act of 1909. On beer, ale, etc., in bottle the duty was 45 cents a gallon. On the beverages in other containers, the duty was

Champagne and other sparkling wines, is bottles, were dutiable at \$9.60 per doss quart bottles, with proportionate rates for smaller bottles. Champagne in larger containers than quart bottles was dutiable at \$2 a gallon. The total value of champagne in the containers than quart bottles was dutiable at \$2 a gallon. The total value of champagne in the containers than quart bottles was dutiable at \$2 a gallon. imports in the fiscal year 1914 was \$4,367, 326.60, and the duties were \$2,527,615.19.

The Underwood tariff duties on distil -brandy, whisky, gin, etc.-were the rate of \$2.60 per proof gallon. In 191 the largest customs receipts were from the category of alcoholic beverages—\$10.786, 058,27, levied on 4.147,885.35 gallons, which

were valued at \$7,385,35 gallons, we were valued at \$7,285,352.26.

The total imports of beverages, inclusions some soft drinks, in the fiscal year were valued at \$21,769,749.24, and

were valued at \$21,759,749.24. and the duties on the total imports amounted \$19,671,815.05. This represented an increase of \$277,650.20 over the duties collected in the previous fiscal year, 1913.
Customs duties on beverages declined \$15,544,290 in the fiscal year 1916, and \$7,035,214.59 in the fiscal year 1918. We the calendar year 1918, the duties on imported beverages totaled only \$4,082,034.16 In the calendar year 1920, the total value of beverage imports was \$2,645,926 and the duties amounted to \$1,157,627.18. The interest of the int

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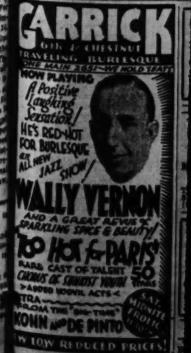
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EDWARD A. O'NEAL ident of American Farm Bureau

provement necessary above and Railroad attacks before the Shannon committee on Govern-ment competition in business, aimed ostensibly at Federal barge

A demand to Congress, when public works have been widely urged for employment and low water rates for "business relief," to abandon waterway improve-ments on pretense of "economy."

The rate war on the barge lines, begun last summer by rail-roads which, a few days ago, paradoxically urged continuance

of the emergency blanket rate in-crease granted them by the In-terstate Commerce Commission. Attempts to place water lines under restrictions of the com-mission, backed by railroads

which themselves complain of those restrictions. Three bills are pending in Con-gress to place water carriers under

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METROPOLITAN OPERA OPENS FIFTIETH SEASON TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The fif-tieth season of the Metropolitan Opera Company will open Monday night and the house is virtually sold out. The mammoth stage is being set with the scenery for Ver-di's "Simon Boccanegra," the opening presentation.

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were answered by the association Since preference is given to large at committee hearings last week families (five is the average), the in Chicago. The chairman, Con-gressman Joseph B. Shannon of Missouri, is to speak at Tuesday's session of the convention.

ing session tomorrow morning. Another big organization is represented by H. Gerrish Smith, president of the National Council of Lloyd George Sees

American
Major-General Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, and in charge of all river improvement, will speak at the annual dinner, informal this year, tomorrow evening in the Statler ballroom. Major-General T. Q. Ashburn is expected to make an outspoken reply, in his address as these municipal elections have Tuesday morning, to rail attacks on shown.

Both are to speak at the Propeller Club annual meeting, which heads the list of group luncheons tomorrow noon. The Propeller

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The address of welcome tomorrow forenoon by Walter B. Welsenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is to be followed by the address of the president, Robert Isham Randolph, chairman of the Chicago "Secret Stat". Por Miller is to speak and Six." Roy Miller is to speak, and Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, general counsel of the association and former leader of the river bloc

in Congress, is to outline, "The Problems Before Us." Problems Before Us."

Speakers for the afternoon include President Smith of the shipbuilders' council, Theodore Brent of New Orleans, who made a dramatic and vigorous defense of the waterways at Chicago last week, Congressman William E. Hull of Illinois, Congressman elect Millard Caldwell of Florida, and Congressman Claude E. Parsons of face and his heroic fight agricult.

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Outspoken attacks on the Federal water and valuable in normal times. Only in a complete reorganisation of the social and industrial structure will permanent relief be found, it is believed.

Farm Leader to Speak.

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Warning Signs for Moderate Parties

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Tuesday morning, to rail attacks on the Federal barge lines, which he directs as chairman and president directs as chairman and president the In Germany, the Liberal party has suffered the same fate and now even the powerful party of moderate Socialism seems to be losing ground to the new party of thor-

er. The only startling symptom has been the breadth of the swing.

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upon the results of any other presi-dential election since the days of Lincoln. President Hoover has identified himself in European minds with that system of strangling tariffs which is throttling life out of in-

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Plymouth Six, - At Reduced Price, Displayed Here

Has 70 H. P. Floating Power Engine, 107-Inch Wheelbase, Many Improvements.

The new Plymouth six is now on display in St. Louis in the show-rooms of the Chrysler, De Soto and Dodge distributers and all their dealers.

Entirely new from bumper to bumper and from top to tires, the new Plymouth six has a deep, sloping radiator; wide, deep front and rear fenders constructed to conceal the chassis; a similarly concealed gasoline tank; sloping hood louvres carrying out the lines of windshield

Four body models, at an average decrease of \$60 under prices of the four-cylinder line, are announced. They includes: Business coupe, \$495 (\$70 decrease); rumble seat coupe, \$545 (\$60 decrease); four-door sedan, \$575 (\$66 decrease); convertible coupe, \$595 (\$50 de-

Mounted on a 107-inch wheel base chassis, the new Plymouth six has ample outside and inside body dimensions. The driver's position has been made more comfortable by a special front seat design and a more nearly vertical steering wheel
The hood overlaps the cowl

structure, as in the previous Ply-mouth model, except at the top mouth model, except at the top of the cowl for a single long, narrow ventilator. Bodies are of the safety steel type, constructed only of steel welded into one complete unit with adequate bracing and ribbing at points where strains might occur.

might occur.

Engine of 70 Horsepower.

The new Plymouth six offers for the first time a six-cylinder floating power engine in the lowest price field. The new engine is mounted in rubber in two points. It has a bore of 3% inches and a stroke of 4% inches with total displacement of 189.8 cubic inches, developing 70 brake horsepower at 3600 revolu-

tions per minute.

A downdraft carburetor of Chrysler Motors' design is largely responsible for the favorable ratio between power output and piston displacement as well as the fuel economy. Quick starting is assured by a choke valve. The throttle is interconnected with the starter pedal. As the starter pedal correct degree for easy starting. A carburetor acceleration pump is connected to the foot accelerator.

er and intake silencer. An automatic thermal control is built into the manifold. When the engine is cold, the valve is opened, allowing the exhaust gases to heat the mix-ture. When an efficient operating temperature is reached, the valve

closes automatically.

Fuel Pump Used.

Fuel is supplied to the carburetor by a diaphragm type fuel pump. Intake valves are of chrome

filter pipe. A copper mesh air cleaner is built into the oil filler pipe cap. An oil filter removes par- brakes with centrifuse

pedal assembly. The design and application of the automatic clutch remains the same in principle as that of other Chrysler Motors cars. A device has been added, however, known as an inertia compensator,

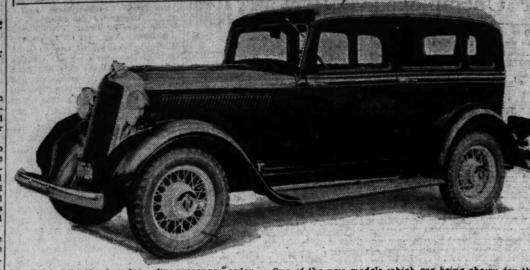
known as an inertia compensator, operating in conjunction with the control valve which automatically adjusts the rate of clutch engagement regardless of driver's pressure on the foot accelerator. In the form of a pendulum, the inertia compensator is introduced for the first time on the new Plymouth six.

Oilite discs are inserted between the spring leaves at the ends where contact of the leaves would cause aquesks. The Oilite discs are mader load has been carefully stally seleased under pressure of the spring leaf ends. The deflection of the front and rear springs under load has been carefully stalled.

Central States Motors, distributer of Franklin cars, formerly at 3145 W. Central States moved to a new get he and larger building at 4000 Page boulevard.

Sherwood Shadburn, general manager of Central States Motors as also under the firm now has 15,000 square feet of space on one floor, placing it in a position to give Franklin owners much better service with owners much better service with Modern equipment has been installed.

How the New Plymouth Six Models Look



Business coupe model of the new Plymouth Six

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Chrysler Executive Speaks Here



retor by a diaphragm type fuel pump. Intake valves are of chrome nickel steel and exhause valves of heat resisting slichrome. Exhaust valve seats of tungsten-chrome alloy have been inserted in the cylinder block.

J. W. Frazer (right), general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, and L. M. Stewart, president of L. M. Stewart, Inc., at the Stewart, Inc., salon display of the new Plymouth Six models. Frazer came to St. Louis to speak before the sales executives' conference held to attend the first displays of the new Plymouth here.

Addresses St. Louis

Role in Every Business.

"The position of sales managers

Executives Meeting

Compression ratio of 5.5 to 1 is standard, with "Redhead" conspression ratio of 6.5 to 1, optional at slight extra cost.

Full pressure lubrication insures all bearings being lubricated under 35 pounds pressure through Crilled charges.

Timed and controlled by hydraulic shock absorbers.

The steering gear, of the worm and sector type, has a ratio of 14 to 1. Very light pressure at the steering wheel is required to guide the car. An unusual design of the channels.

Gases, the products of combustion, 'cross steering' has eliminated tion, 'are removed by a stream of clean air which enters at the office of the steering' has eliminated to the steering mechanism, known as Motors, Franklin distributer, which has moved its headquarters to 4000 to the steering mechanism, known as moved its headquarters to 4000 to the steering mechanism, known as moved its headquarters to 4000 to the steering mechanism, known as moved its headquarters to 4000 to the steering mechanism, known as moved its headquarters to 4000 to the steering mechanism.

The new Plymouth six has four wheel internal expanding hydraulic brake is decidedly different now than it drums. An independent parking brake is at the rear of the trans-

Has Floating Power.

The floating power engine mountings differ slightly in design, but not in principle. Two point suspension, with the front mounting raised to balance the mounting raised to balance the mounting raised to balance the mounting in the new Plymouth Six. The rear mounting is located in the same relation to the front mounting as heretofore. The torque spring, however, has been replaced in the first said J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, who was one of the principal speakers at the Sales Executives in thorough research before deciding to bring out a carburetor that emounting is speakers at the Sales Executives in the sales Executives in the same relation to the front mounting as heretofore. The torque spring, however, has been replaced in thorough research before deciding to bring out a carburetor that employs adjustable jets instead of the conventional needle vaives for controlled by the Sales that it is a robe cord, assist cords and robe rail. There is a roller curtain, that will not wrinkle, at the rear window of the sedan. The spring, however, has been replaced in thorough research before deciding to bring out a carburetor. Engineers engaged in thorough research before carburetor. Engineers engaged in thorough research before deciding to bring out a carburetor that employs adjustable jets instead of the chrysler sales Corporation, who was one of the principal speakers at the Sales Executives' Conference at Hotel Jefferson have narrow pleats. In the sedan there is a roller of conventional needle vaives for controlled by the sales are adjustable by and the chrysler sales Corporation, who was one of the principal speakers at the Sales Executives' Conference at Hotel Jefferson have narrow pleats. In the sedan the sales Executives' Conference at Hotel Jefferson have narrow pleats. In the sedan the sales Executives' Conference at Hotel Jefferson have narrow pleats of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, who was one of the principal sales to the conventional needle vaiv

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The free wheeling unit is of the came and roller type developed by Chrysler Motors' engineers. The control is linked with the automatic clutch control so that either or both may be used simultaneously.

Antomatic Clutch.

The automatic Clutch mechanism is on the left side of the engine, directly in front and below the clutch pedal assembly. The design and applications of the control of the control assembly and value because there is no genuine salesman who does not want to sell a quality product."

Frazer then listed the five fundamentals of the Chrysler sales procuping as for 1933, as follows:

Pupils Warn Parents.

Morgan T. Ryan, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, is requesting school children to caution their parents to be more careful from sales. "We are inserting this in a sporting way in all of our advertisements."

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SHERWOOD SHADBURNE General manager of Central States Motors, Franklin distributer, which

New Principle Used

In Pines Carburetor The first radical change in carwatchword of all big manufacturburstion principles in years was reing institutions was 'production,'"
cently introduced in the new Pines
said J. W. Frazer, general sales
quick-acting trigger latch.

the rear window of the sedan. The spring, however, has been replaced by two rubber insulators, which absorb the shock when the engine is accelerated suddenly.

The rigid-X frame of the new Plymouth Six offers greater resistance to torsional strains than in previous models with a definite decrease in weight.

The new Plymouth Six continues the easy-shift. The new Plymouth Six continues the easy-shift transmission, but in more compact form. Helical, constant mesh gears provide silent second gear operation and, with a simple sliding gear, easy shifting is obtained without synchronizing cones or other devices.

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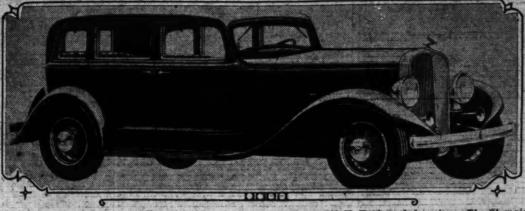
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Franklin Adds Medium - Priced Air-Cooled Line

100 H. P. Companion to Airman and 12-Cylinder Models Is Called the "Olympic."

Introduced at the lowest price in he Franklin company's history. the new Olympic model, selling at \$1385 for the sedan, takes the aircooled motor to a larger field of buyers. This latest Franklin product is the first air-cooled car in the medium-price group. Hereto-fore an air-cooled engine has been available only to those who purhased in the \$2000-and-over class. The new cars are being shown by Central States Motors, distrib-

This new car, in addition to 100 horse-power, supercharged, air-cooled, airplane-type engine, features modern streamlined bodies, X-frame, double-drop type, 60-inch, hydraulic shock absorbers, free-wheeling, syncro-mesin transmissions, Startix and the highest power for car weight in its

The new line is an , addition the current line of Franklins. High Performance Claimed.

Economy, as well as easy park-ing, agility in traffic, and all around practicality, are claimed for the Olympic as the result of weight saving amounting to 800 or 900 pounds under the weight of current Franklin models.

This addition to the Franklin

line will be a companion model to the Franklin Airman and twelve-

and convertible coupe, conform to the sweeping streamlining effect of the modern airplane. The wide 60-inch tread furnishes the designers unusual liberality in providing roomy and comfortable seating.

Franklin retains in this new car space, and also conveys impressive the supercharger which has been a appearance in all models. Flowing proved feature on the Airman and lines extending from the long, nar-row hood over the slanting wind-the mixture into the cylinders un-

and aft.

The hood front of the Olympic, mum intensity. It also makes for pesides being moderately V-type, fuel economy. has narrow vertical bars in the grille, behind which the thermosvertical bars in the

one horsepower for every 35 of reverse, without further resort pounds of car weight, the new to the control.

Olympic possesses marked performance ability. In hill climbing tained in the conventional semi-eland acceleration, this advantage is liptic construction, a total suspen

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shield and down the rear surfaces, der pressure developed by a tur-preserve the aero motif both fore and aft.

definition of the cylinders the bine fan, and accomplishes smooth power impulses that are of maxi-Free Wheeling, Easy Shift.
The Olympic uses the syncro

tatic shutters are concealed. Its mesh for easy shifting, also helical long, narrow proportions provide gearing for silent transmission opan easily recognized, individual eration. It has free wheeling as style mark which is further accented by the characteristic hood orns- the automatic lockout which gives immediate effect to free wheeling With an engine that produces after the transmission is shifted out

TABLE D'HOTE MEALS

AIR-CONDITIONED DINERS

Per further information communicate with George R. Hecker, Div. Papr. Agt. 1371 Ratheay Earling, I St. Louis, Mo., Phone M.A.in., 1660.



sion of 15 feet, 8 inches. Regula-tion of spring action is through Delco hydraulic shock absorbers. Use of Lockheed hydraulic brakes produces more than an or-Salesmen's Club

dinary degree of retarding effect per pound of car weight. Franklin has set the price of the new Olympic to include all necessary equipment ready for the road, such as five wire wheels, full bar shield wipers, safety glass wind-shield, universal sun shade, cigar lighter and other conveniences.



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A new type of windshield win was introduced in St. Louis the shield Wiper Co., 311 North Note that teenth street. The wiper is a model with a felt wick satur with glycerine. This gives driver clear vision, keeping windshield free from ice, sleet

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From a distance the tower ambles an elongated spindle, "rooted" to the ground on a saucer placed on a concrete plat-form. From that socket, only seven and a half inches wire at

The tower weighs almost 40 ons. It is insulated by procelai known as the local area and in-crease signal strength at distant

Thorpe and McDonald To Resume Air Talks.

ERLE THORPE, editor and conomist, and James G. Mc-Donald, chairman of the For-eign Policy Association, will resume ld's talks, under the general title,
"The World Today," are set for
6:45 on the WEAF chain. . . . Alfred Noyes, the English poet, who is visiting America, will read some his poems over the WEAF netwo at 6:15 Friday evening. His p gram calls for readings from "The Highwayman" and "The Torch pee for KSD and WEAF chal The first will bring Second Symphony and

night, will bring an All-American program featuring the first radio London over the CBS chain at 3:2 temorrow afternoon. A Conserva-tive in politics, he will reply to a recent broadcast speech by Lore Ponsonby, Liberal and Socialist.

ing Programs.

AWRENCE TIBBETT is to return to broadcasting Dec. 5 in a Monday night series on KSD.

He will alternate with Richard He will alternate with Richard Crooks, tenor. . . A new "Magio Voice" series Tuesday and Saturday evenings on the CBS chain depends for its effect mainly on teles phone dialogue between two persons who are supposed not to meet until the programs have run for a long time. Elsie Hitz, as June, and Nick Dawson, as Jim. carry the program except for an occasional "bit". . Shakespeare's "Richard the Third" will be programed by the

KMOX - Religious

At 9:15. KMOX—Piano recital.

(chain). WEW—Instructions

KWK — Mood Continental (chain). Lowell Patton, organist. WGN—Leonard Salvo, organist.

KMOX — Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile with orchestra (chain).

KWK-Musical (chain). George

Rasely, tenor, and string quartet. KFUO — Bible lesson, "Jacob at Bethel," Rev. Alfred Doerffler.

KFWF-Piano, organ and Bible

WOC, WDAF, KOA, WSM, WSB

Gala program by Maj. Bowes' apitol Family, celebrating the

tenth anniversary of this radio fea-

ture (chain).

KMOX—Melody Makers (chain.

BBM, WCCO, KFAB, KRLD).

At 11:00. KMOX — Services of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.

KWK — Mexican Marimba er-chestra/(chain. WENR). Hector de

Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ concert (chain).

WIL - Third Baptist Church

At 11:30.

KWK-At Home Concert. WENR-Irene Harding, organis

Southland sketches (chain). WABC, WOWO, WHAS, KMBC

-Reis and Dunn, and orchestr

Surmeister, KMOX—Variety show.

At 12:15.

WBBM, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC).

At 12:30. KSD-"Pop" concert with Wal

ter Logan directing (chain, WDAF

KMBC, WCCO. KFAB-Cathe

dral program. Channon Collinge conductor (chain).

At 12:45. WIL-Organ recital.

At 1:00.

KSD—Adventure series (chain) Father Bernard Hubbard. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnel

KWK-Mystery Tenor, Charle

Gilchrist and Czerwonky ensemble (chain. WMAQ, KDKA). WEW — "Links of Love" pro-

At 1:15. KSD-Clyde Doer's saxophone

At 1:30.

STARS OF TOMORROW

Featuring talented children of St. Louis and vicinity, presented by Mr. D. C. Kerckhoff, Presi-

dent of PEVELY DAIRY COM-

WEAF, WOC, WMAQ, WDAF,

WOW — "Moonshine and Honey-suckie" (chain). KWK—Charlie Agnew's orches-tra (chain. WLW, KYW, WSM, KOA).

At 1:45.

KMOX.—'Hoosier Editor," Fredrick Landis, Mary Miles, soprano;
'our Norsemen quartet, and Westhal's orchestre (chain, WCCO,

gram.

and Mosskowski.

WABC (chain) Talk on "Why

wew-Music and sermon.

KFWF-Music of high mass.

At 10:45.

WEW-Crusaders.

KFUO-Church service.

Lara, baritone, soloist. WHAS, WCCO, KMBC

WEW-Sodality program.

At 10:15.

At 10:30.

Their Care."

4:50 P. H.— "The Flying Family."
4:40 F. H.— Concert Echoes.
8:60 F. H.— Direct music.
5:50 F. M.— Direct music.
5:50 F. M.— Dance Hasters.
7:50 F. M.— L'Amour Malchique.
7:50 F. M.— Lawour Malchique.
7:50 F. M.— Jack Dumn's orchestre.
8:00 F. M.— Sells Dumn's orchestre.
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9:50 F. M.— Our Cob Pipe Glub.
9:50 F. M.— Promed and Sam."

Thursday, November 24

8-80 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—Current Events.
8:59 A. M.—The Upstairs."
8:59 A. M.—Pipstain: Pete."
9:09 A. M.—Calcago Ensemble.
9:15 A. M.—Young Artists Trio.
9:45 A. M.—Gassfied program.
19:16 A. M.—Carsfied program.
19:16 A. M.—Mariam's Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Onny Marvin, tenor.
11:15 A. M.—On Wags of Song.
19:00 M.—Luncheon Music.
13:45 P. M.—Cornell vs. Penn Foo

Side P. H.—"Capt, Henry's Show Boat, 9:00 F. N.—Dance orchestra.

10:00 F. M.—Orfficial weather forecast.

10:01 F. M.—Art Jarreti's orchestra.

10:15 F. M.—Teured and Sam."

10:15 F. M.—Dance music from Chicago 11:00 F. M.—Worthless Talk."

11:15 F. M.—Late Dance Music.

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Friday, November 25

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8:00 A. M.—Gure and Glana.

8:15 A. M.—Gurent Events.

8:30 A. M.—Firing Finary.

8:50 A. M.—Banioleers.

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9:50 A. M.—Benty Fire Finary.

9:50 A. M.—Betty Crocker.

16:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker.

16:00 A. M.—Gener and De Rose.

9:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.

11:15 A. M.—Gaselfied program.

11:15 F. M.—Money Sourming.

11:15 F. M.—Money Governing.

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11:15 F. M.—Wartha Carr program.

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9:30 F. M.—Adventure Club with Piop Gibbons. 0:45 F. M.—Lanny Rom, tenor. 10:00 F. M.—Official Weather Foregas 10:00 F. M.—Thomed and Sam." 10:15 F. M.—Pon Bestor a orchestra. 11:00 F. M.—Bunart Set. 11:15 F. M.—Lete Dance Music.

Saturday, November 26

11:00 P. M.—"Dream Singer. 11:05 P. M.—Lote dance mu

fairs of the German Empire.

Charmante (chain).

KMBC, WCCO, KRLD).

At 3:45.

At 4:00.

KMOX-"Roses and Ddums Adrian Posley, actor, will take the part of Phillips Le Gay, a French explorer (chain. WGN, WHAS,

At 4:30.

At 11:45. KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra

At 12:00. KMOX—Mike Childs' orchestra. At 12:30.

KMOX - Around Chicago town

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Here and There on the Air By J. L. S.

National Radio Audition Contest on WENR Tonight.

ser WLS-WENR (870 kc.) in two adcasts tonight in the finals for Mid-West district. The girls will sing from 5:30 to 6:30 and mpete in the national finals. hich will be broadcast next th from New York. Missouri Kelly, both of St. Louis. Illip. Kelly, both of St. Louis. Illinois representatives will be Helen
A Ringeisen of Normal, and
Emery Darcy of Chicago. Other
states represented will be Indiana.
Michigan. Minnesota, Nebraska,
North and South Dakota, Ohio

WSM Using 878-Foot Tower Type Antenna.

A FTER a postponement for a week. WSM was scheduled to broadcast last night with its new 50,000-watt transmitter using the \$78-foot tower antenna that is the tallest in the world. For some time WSM has been using 25,000 watts power with a temporary aerial. Other such tower type aerials are in use as follows: WABC, New York, 676 feet high; WCAU. Philadeliphia, 500 feet; WAAB, Boston, 430 feet; WFEA,

rm. From that socket, only

antenna construction.

horpe and McDonald To Resume Air Talks.

u 6:15 Friday evening. His pro-ram calls for readings from "The Eshwayman" and "The Torchns, Tschaikowsky and Ameran symphony composers will be layed in two concerts led by Erno for KSD and WEAF chain The first will bring Second Symphony and chaikewsky "Nuteracker Tschaikowsky in full, at 8 o'clock Wednes night. The second, at the same the following Wednesday will bring an All-America gram featuring the first radio mance of W. H. Woodin's red Wagon" music. Woodin president of the American Car undry Co. and a director of the nd other corporations. . . . Lord eel will speak in a broadcast from ondon over the CBS chain at 3:20 ow afternoon. A Conserva-

we in politics, he will reply to int broadcast speech by Lord sonby, Liberal and Socialist. ing Programs. AWRENCE TIBBETT is to reday night series on KSD. will alternate with Richard ks, tenor. . . A new "Magic nings on the CBS chain deds for its effect mainly on teleblone dialogue between two per-was who are supposed not to meet until the programs have run for a Elsie Hitz, as June, and Dawson, as Jim, carry the am except for an occasional . . Shakespeare's "Richard d" will be performed by the tomorrow. Charles Web-ill play Richard. . . . How-wage, secretary for the Car-coundation for the Advance-the WJZ chain at 2:15 tksgiving afternoon. Nov. 24. Carson Robison and his orter, who played last summer produce, will begin a 6:30 Tuesand Thursday. and Thursday series on the final Thursday series on the F chain Nov. 22 . . . Hendrik Loon, historian and novelist, conditional that the final that the fina

On KSD Fridays



AL JOLSON

Who began a four-week's appear ance on the Big Six of the Air pro grams on KSD last Friday night.

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> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

FERLE THORPE, editor and 5:30 a. m. KMOX - Farm Folks pro S:45 a.m. KSD—Cowboy band. WII—Bud and Bill. KMOX—The Merry-makers. KWK—Nothing but the Truth.

9:00 a.m. KSD—Jack and Jill. WII—Sermaders. KWK—Solpist. KMOX—Ann. Walks. WEW—Houseksep. Ann Walsh. WEW—Housekeepers' Chat.
a. m. KSD — Breen and DeRose.
WEW—Aurora program. KWK—
Clara, Lu and Eds. KMOX—Catherine MacKenzie. WIL—Organ Melodies. erine MacKenzie. WIL—Organ Melodies.

a. m. KFUO—Student's chapel.

a. m. WEW—Ldly Abel, pianist. KWK—Our Baily Food. KMOX—Berren's orchestra. WIL — Melody Masters.

a. m. KSD—Navy Band. KWK—Chicago Ensemble. WIL — Old Timery Revue. KMOX — Missouri Women's Federation program. WEW—Talk.

a. m. KSD—Classified program. KWK—Talk. KMOX—Women's program. Copita Bauch, singer. WIL—Studie.

a. m. KSD—Household Institute. WEW—Parents' Forum. WIL—Pastels. KWK—Organ melodies. Iama Glenn, soloisi.

a. m. KSD—Sonata recital. KWK—Singing Strings. KMOX—Academy of Medicine. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Theatrical School.

b. m. KMOX—Talk and Ken Wirjahi, organist. WIL—Meditation. tion.
a. m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
WEW — Music. KWK — Men of
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a. m. KSD — On Wings of Song.
KWK—Women's program. WEW
—Talk. Talk.
a. m. WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—
Meledy Four. KWK — Farm and
Home hour.
a. m. WIL—Song of the Strings.
m. KSD—Luncheon music, WIL—
Orchestra. KMOX — Farm Service Hour. p. m. KFUO-Devotion, Rev. E. H. 12:30 p. m. KWK—Van and Dan. WIL-Beckman; Busc.
18:30 p. m. kWk—Van and Dan. WIL—
Violin sketches.
18:45 p. m. wIL—Meiody Revues, kWk—
Stokes' orchestra.
1:00 p. m. KSD—Dance music. WEW—
Al Halay's orchestra. KWk—Words and Music. WIL—Trio. KMOX—
National Student Federation of America.
1:15 p. m. KMOX — Dramatic aketch.
WIL—Studio.
1:30 p. m. KSD—The Revolving Stage.
WIL—Comic team. KWK — Talk.
Leasus of Women Voters. KMOX—School of the Air.
1:45 p. m. KWK—Godfrey Ludlew, violinist. WIL—Melodies.
2:00 p. m. KSD—"Martha Carr" program. WIL—Police releases. KWK
—Betty and Sob. WEW—Studio.
2:15 p. m. KSD—Soloist. KMOX—
String ensemble. KWK — Marine
Band. WIL—Trio. WEW—Don
Lavingston. Livingston.

D. m. KSD—Woman's Review, WEW
Buddy Duddy, planist. KMOK—
Sam Frager and Heism Nugant. WIL
The Rolling Stones.

D. m. WIL—Russell Brown, songs.

KMOK—Eton Boys.

D. m. KFUO—Talk; music.

Oogram music. KWK—Radio Guilddramatic play. EMOK—Wesiphal's

Radio Programs Scheduled for Broadcasting Today

KWK — Tone pictures. Lew White, organist, and mixed quartet KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF NOV. 20th At 8:00. Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M.; 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 P.

Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York
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Exchange. 12:50 P. M. News Bulletins. KWK—Children's hour (chain). KMOX—Bible broadcaster. At 8:50. KFUO—Church service; sermon "Scriptural Stewardship," Rev. Al-fred Doerffler.

Sunday, November 20
18:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra
Concert.
1:00 P. M.—Adventure Talka.
1:16 P. M.—To be amounced.
1:00 P. M.—Wayne King and his
chastra. KMOX - Talk, "Your Eyes and KFWF - Service, Rev. E. Hartmann; organ.

WHAS, WCCO, WOWO—Church
of the Air (chain). Rev. Joseph
H. Miers (Presbyterian).

KWK—Modern Instrumentalists (chain. WENR). WGN-Lewis White, baritone. At 9:30.

KWK—Fiddlers Three (chain, WENR, WLW),

KMOX—Recital of fine music

Monday, November 21 Mondey, November 21

8:00 A. M.—Gens and Glenn.
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8:46 A. M.—Say Band.
9:00 A. M.—Gassified program.
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11:19 P. M.—Gassified program.
11:19 P. M.—The Revolving Stage.
12:00 P. M.—The Revolving Stage.
12:00 P. M.—Woman's Review.
12:15 P. M.—Gassified program.
12:15 P. M.—Gassified program.
12:15 P. M.—Short Stage.
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12:15 P. M.—Dinner Music.
13:15 P. M.—Done Musicers.
13:15 P. M.—Garneleo Orchestra.
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Wednesday, November 23 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn,
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10:50 A. M.—Classified program.
10:15 A. M.—Household Instituts.
10:30 A. M.—The Romantic Bachs
11:50 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, testo
11:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
1:00 P. M.—Westminster Choir.
2:00 P. M.—Westminster Choir.

Caraman de Chimay, owner of some of the finest vineyards in Champagne, France. The broad-cast will come from Paris (Try 3:45 P. M.—Lady Next Door 4:00 P. M.—Orchestral music WGN (720), WHAS (820), VCCO (810), KMBC (950), WCCO WOWO (1150)-Concert by New York Philharmonic orchestra, Ar- pression," by Richard von Kuehl hur Toscannini conducting (chain) ymphony in C Major...........Schubert

WMAQ, WSM, WSB (on KWK at 2:15)—Dedication of monument to German sallors at Asheville, N. C. F. W. von Prittwitz, Ambassador to the United States, will WEW-Question Box. Rev KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell (chain. WBBM, WOWO, WHAS). WIL—Songs That Never Grew

ames O'Neill.

WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.

WLW—Carillen chimes.

KWK—'What Would You Do?

WIL-Organ Melodies. KWK-Dedication program. chain). KSD. KYW. WOW, WDAF — Hour of Worship, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

octet (chain).

KWK- Interview with Mary Austin, author, by Lewis H. Tit-KMOX-"Easy Chair Memories KMOX—"Easy Chair Memories,"
Bob Holt, trio and string ensemble.
KWK—The Manhattan MerryGo-Round; Jean Sargeant, singer,
and Redemich's orchetsra (chain.
WMAQ, WJZ).
WEW—School of Music.
WIL—Sparklers.
At 2:45.
WEW—American folk songs. terton (chain).

WIL—Melodies.

KMOX—Matinee of the Air, Victor Arden's orchestra. Jimmy Lyons and Harry Rose (chain).

WLW—Violin racital by Stefan Sopkin. Music by Ysaye, Chopin

WEW-American folk ecture, Patrick Gainer. At 3:00.

At 3:00.

KFUO — Foreign language program; service, Rev. F. Forster (German); hymns.

KWK — Temple of Song (chain. WMAQ, WCKY).

WEAF—Jane Froman and Roy Shield's orchestra (chain. WOC, WOL WOLL)

WOW, WDAF).

WIL—Jansen's orchestra.

KMOX, WLW — League of the
Little Flower, Rev. Charles Coughlin (chain).

WEW—Theatrical school. At 3:15.

WEAF, KYW — Elizabeth May nd Vee Lawnhurst (chain, WDAF, VSM, WSB). MSM, WSB).

At 2:20.

KFUO—Shut-in program; sermon, "The Last Judgment," Rev.
T. Reschke. Music,
WIL—Allen Wills.

KWK — National Youth Conference. Dr. Daniel A. Poling (chain.
WENR, WSM). Mixed quartet.

WEW—Music.

KSD—"Brink 'Em Back Alive," a new series of jungle adventures, with Frank Buck (chain. WHAQ. WOC, WOW, WDAF, WSM, KOA)

At 5:00.

KSD, WENR, WOC, WDAF—
Catholic Hour (chain). Rev. James
M. Gillis.

WIL—Lights and Shadows.

KWK—Twilight Musicale.

WLW, WENR — Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain, On KWK
at 5:30).

WBRW WHAS WCCO WOWO

at 5;30).

WBBM, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO

"America's Grub Street Speaks."

Thomas L. Stix will interview John
Held Jr. (chain). KMOX-Talk; Kenneth Wright,

At 5:15. WIL-Garner's guitar band. KMOX AND CBS CHAIN-A message from Pope Pius XI, read by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, as re-ceived from the Vatican. Addresses by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston; Archbishop John J. Glen-non of St. Louis; Archbishop Ed-ward J. Hanna of San Francisco; ward J. Hanna of San Francisco;
Archbishop John G. Murray of St.
Paul, and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. James
H. Ryan, rector, the Cathelic University of America. Music by the
Cathelic University Choir. (Try
WGN, WCCO, WHAS, KRLD,
KMBC, WOWO). At 5:30.

KSD—"Our American Schools." Dr. T. F. Tyler and William Dow Boutell, speakers. Dr. Tyler's subject will be "Education for a Life."
Boutell will talk on "Education for a Living" (chain. Also WENR.'
WWJ, WOW, WSM, WSB, KOA). KWK-Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain). WGN—"Twilight Musicale."

WIL-Vesper service. WLS, WENR (870 kc.)-Mid-West finals of the National Radio Audition. Girls' competition from 5:30 to 6:30; men's competition, 7 to 8 o'clock, At 5:45.

KWK-Cheer-up Revue. At 6:00.

KSD-Blue and White Marimb band (chain. KMAQ. WWJ. WDAF, WMC, KQA). WABC—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein (chain. " WBBM, WCCO, WHAS). KWK-Piano recital.

KFWF-Vesper service, organ. WLW-"Los Amigos" concert. NBC Chain Welfare and Relief program. Music by Chicago a Capella Choir and Archer Gibson, organist. Addresses by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, Archbishop John G. Murray of St. Paul, and Rabbi Morrics S. Laveron of New York. (Try ris S. Lazeron of New York. (Try KYW, WMAQ, WLW or WSM). KMOX—Jay Mills and Varieties. At 6:15.

KSD-"Smart Set" Ted Black's WMAQ, WDAF, WOC-Dramatic sketch, Ray Knight (chain).

WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC

Barbara Maurel, contraito, and
Howard Barlow's Symphony orchestra (chain).

KYW—"Home Folks."

At 6:30. KSD — Symphony orchestra Christian Kriens conducting (chain. WEAF, WDAF, WOW.

WGY).

KWK-Great Moments in His tory," dramatic sketch (chain. WLS, WLW, WSM, WSB, KOA). "Witches and Hobgoblins of Sa-lem," Edith Taliaferro in leading role. William Artzt's orchestra. KMOX—"Memories in Melody," (chain. WHAS, KMBC, WCCO. KRLD). Thora Martens, contralto; Phil Porterfield, baritone; quartet

KMOX - "Your Child," Angelo Patri (chain. WGN).

WBBM-Howard Neumiller, p WMAQ. WOW. WDAF, WSM. At 7:00. lin, address on "Mastering the De

KSD-Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's orchestra (chain. WEAF, mann, formerly Ambassador and Secretary of State for Foreign Af-WLS, WOC, WDAF, KSTP, WSB, WFAA, WMAQ, KOA). James Wallington, master of cere WENR - Mid-West finals for WEAF, WDAF, WGY-Le Tri men in the National Radio Audi-

KWK-Russian Gaieties. Kiriloff's orchestra and soloists (chain WLS, WJZ, KDKA). KWK-National Vespers (chain WSB, KOA, KYW); Dr. Harry WGN-Children's concert.

KMOX—William Hall, baritone Do Re Mi trio and Rich's orehestra (chain, KMBC, KRLD, WCCO). At 7:30.

KMOX-Bobby Mesker's orche WENR, WOW, WEAF, WOO WDAF-"Pop" Concert under Walter Logan (chain). KWK-David Earle, pianist WABC, KMBC, WCCO - Frank ambria and Roxy Theater Ensem WEW—"Interracial Hour," spon-pored by the National Catholic Fed-

ble (chain). eration for the promotion of better race relations; B. F. Bowles will speak on "Negro History." Music directed by S. Tanner Stafford. WJZ — Red Adams (chain. WLS, KDKA). WLW — Symphonic

WIL-Serenaders orchestra. WLW-Ed McConnell. oncert. KSD—"Dream Dramas," humor-ous dramatic sketch. Georgia Backus and Joseph Bell in leading roles (chain. WENR. WWJ. WOW.

Lawrence (chain).

KMOX—Fred Allen's Bath Ciul Ethelind Terry, Ann Leaf, organist Portland Hoffa. Charles, Carlle tenor; Roy Atwell, Mary Lou Dix and Katsman's orchestra (chain, WABC, WGN, WOWO, KMBC, WHAS, WGCO). Plymouth Rock."

KWK—Pages of Romance, dramatic sketch, "The Girl Who Waited" (chain. WLW. KYW).

KMOX—Community Forum. Dr. Stuart A. Queen, head of the Dopartment of Sociology of Washington University, will discuss "What the Depression Is Doing to Family Life." Jacob M. Lashly, chairman of the general subscriptions divisions of the United Relief Compaign, will speak on the significance of the \$4,000,000 drive for relief next month. Music by the Mediterraneans.

WELD. WLAC — Ballad pro-

WIL—Allen Wills, songs.

KWK — Mixed quartet, Robert
Armbruster, director (chain, KYW,
KDKA, KSTP, KOA).

KSD—Album of Familiar Music;
Frank Munn, tenor; piano due;
male quartet; Verenica Wiggins
(chain. WOC, WOW, WENR).
Gus Haenschen's orchestra.
KWK—Trade and Mark, "Scrappy" Lambert and Billy Hillpet
(chain. WJZ, KDKA, WIS, WLW). At 5:30.

KWK — Harriet Loe's orchestra (chain. WJZ, KDEA, WLS, WLW). KMOX — Harry Semik, pianist, and his band; Harriet Cruise, Bill Miller, tenor (chain. WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

At 8:45.

KSD—Orchestra with Beth Challis; Ohman and Arden, plane due, and Phil Rapp, master of ceremonies (chain. WDAF, WOC, WHO. WOW).

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WHAS—String ensemble.

KWK—Spitalny's orchestra and male quartet (chain. WENR, WSM, WSM, WCCO, WASC.—Service Construction of the chain. WENR, WSM, WSB, KOA).

WSB. KOA).

At 9:00.

KMOX—Jack Benny, comedian; his wife, Mary Livingstoh; Sid Silvers and Andre Marsh, soprane, and Ted Weems' orchestra (chain. WABC, WOWO, WGN, WHAS, KMBC, WCCO).

KED—Balkan Melodica. Verni's orchestra and Ivan Velikanoff, tenor (chain. WMAQ, WDAF, WOC, WWJ).

WIL—Dance orchestra.

WIL-Dance orchestra. KFUO—Service, "The End of the World," Prof. E. J. Friedrich, Mu-

WEAF-L'Heure Exquise; Wom-

WEAF—L'Heure Exquise; Women's vocal ectet with harp and organ (chain) WSM. WOC. WWJ. WGY, WDAF). Fred Hufsmith, tener soloist.

**RWK—"The Singing Master," girls' trio and male quartet (chain. WLW, WMAQ).

**At 9:30.

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**MOX. WABC. WCCO, WHAS, KMBC, KRID)—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and concert orchestra (chain). Howard Barlow, cenducting.

**Danse Lithuanienne... Rimsky-Korsakoff Caprice ... Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-First Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Movement of Concerto in G minor. Saint-Saens Momet Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Musical ... Schubert-Lisst Musical ... Schubert-Li

KWK—"Orange Lantern," mystery drama (chain. KDKA, WJZ).
WIL—Jansen's orchestra.
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WABC, WLAC—The Gauchos (chain).

KWK, WMAQ, WLW, WJZ—Sam Herman, xylophonist, and Frank Banta, pianist (chain).

At 10:15.

KWK, WMAQ, WJR—"Lavender and Old Lace" (chain).

WEAF, WENR, KYW, WOC, WDAF, WOW, WSM, KOA—Donald Novis, tenor, and Len White, organist (chain).

KMOX—Talk; Ruth Nelson, organist.

WIL—Booth's erchestra.

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WIL—Booth's orchestra.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

At 19:30.

KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra.

WABC, WHAS, KFAB — Eddie

Duchin's orchestra (chain).

WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, KSTP.

KOA. WSM — Melodic Serepade

(chain).

(chain). KWK-"Rhyme and Rhythm" (chain). WLW-Vox Humana concert.

WLW-Vox Humana concert.
At 19:45.

KMOX-Studio program.
At 11:00.

KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra.
WOW, WEAF, WOC - Joe
Fuerat's orchestra (chain).

WABC - Octie Nelson's orchestra (chain, WHAS, KFAB. On
KMOX at '11:15).

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Screen Drama "Maedchen In Uniform," Which Started on the Stage, Broke Into the Movies and Then Returned to the Boards, Has Put Its Author, Christa Winsloe, in a Class With Vield Baum, Who Climbed Up to Fame With "Grand Hotel."

N between shows of the flesh-"Reunion in Vienna" departed after last night's performance with a substantial box office report on file and "Of Thee I Sing" comes in on Dec. 4-The American Theater will turn to a most successful German-made motion picture to fill up at least one week of the dramatic gap. The film is "Maedchen in Uniform" (Girls in Uniform) and, in New York and elsewhere it has been pointed to as one of the finest examples of the celluloid art. Like a good many American pictures this one was a play first. Now, getting away from the usual order of things, it has returned to the stage and, in an English version, is creating something of a sensation in London.

Striking resemblance in method and results links public interest in Vicki, Baum, author of "Grand Hotel," at present lecturing in America, and Christa Winsloe, author of "Maedchen In Uniform," which opens its run here tonight. The two women, comparatively unknown a few years ago, occupy outstanding positions in the world of letters, and more particularly stage literature—Vicki Baum through the success of "Grand Hotel," and Christa Winsloe through that of "Yesterday and Today," transferred to the screen as "Maedchen In Uniform" and brought back to the English stage as the present dramatic hit of London, and of "Fate As You Choose It," the new stage sensation of the hour in Berlin. Both women are German, both had written on subjects of world interest, and both

Frau Christa Winsloe is a strange character, one who may be said to have been forced by unfortunate circumstances to the very pinnacle of success. A German by birth and training, Christa Winsloe is the daughter of a Scotchman serving in the German Army as a cavalry officer, and of a German gen-tlewoman of wealth of the little garrison town of Neu Rippin, north of Berlin. She married Baron Hatvany, famous Hungarian publicist, but divorced the latter eight years

of a type as new as it was different from all others and destined to have an important influence upon the theater, and, perhaps, a more lasting effect upon motion pictures. The play was "Yesterday and Today," now familiar to millions throughout the world as "Maedchen" to be presented at the Odeon next to be presented at the Odeon next ative drama. The programs will be offered on Wednesday, Nov. 30, Wednesday, Nov. 30, Wednesday, Dec. 7 and on Wednesday, Dec. 13. throughout the world as "Maedchen the daily grind of a girls' boarding school in Potsdam, where the daughters of officers of the Kaiers of future generations of war-riors under an iron discipline more severe, perhaps, than the regime governing the military officers

from which Wilhelmj excerpted the German Actors' Co-operative the air—to be played by string or-chestra at these concerts— which the German House, 2345 Lafayette he arranged as the famous "Air avenue.

to writing for the stage.

she wrote. A mere child, she had been sent from her home in Darmstadt to a boarding school for French and German girls in Metz, rench and German girls in Metz, then under German rule, and subsequently after the death of her mother, she became a student in the matter of fun.

PERHAPS everybody ought to of the customers, but it is great wise cracks and getting in and out of trouble fairly frequently. Doromother, she became a student in how prison camps in certain the willow, a Hollywood stenogra-

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makers is told elsewhere on this to be real flesh and blood. For drama are among the units offered tenor; George Hewitt, tenor, and now an old story, as is the duplinow an old story, as is the duplinow and offered tenor; George Hewitt, tenor, and page. Paul Muni, a really fine achieve the week-end performances Anthony Torricelli, baritone, will tor, who is best recalled by the of insane people. The wind howis, which were inaugurated yesterday complete the cast.

The wind has been breaking all records at "Scarface," is the accidentally made but the picture never approaches on Saturdays and Sundays.



Polly Moran and Marie Dressler in "Prosperity" at Loew's.



Paul Munt in "I Am a Fugitive," at the Ambassador,

jects of world interest, and both have met with remarkable success Golschmann Presenting New Work, First Time in America

A COMPOSER new to St. Louis for the G String."

And one whose work is being Golschmann in the last half of played for the first time by a major orchestra in the United sic and offers Rimsky-Korsakoff's States makes his appearance on "Scheherazade." one of the most the program Vladimir Golschmann fascinating depictions of musical please chosen for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's concerts at the Odeen next Friday afternoon and Tolse in a series of musical please of musical please of the Arabian Nights of musical please of the Arabian Nights of the Nights of the Arabian Nights of the Nig vany, famous Hungarian publicist, but divorced the latter eight years ago and sought a career for herself as a sculptress, in which field she enjoyed no small celebrity, exhibiting in Berlin and winning many honors. It health and wis she enjoyed no small celebrity, exhibiting in Berlin and winning many honors. Ill health and misfortune following her divorce prevented her going on with this work and she suddenly turned her hand to writing for the stage.

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Golschmann is presenting Ratted to writing for the stage.

The Court House Players of the stage.

he world as "Maedchen open the program which presents then Borodin's "On the Steppes of

In Three Readings

haus' Suite, Opus 29, in its first St. Louis Art League will open their presentation in this country. The season of creative drama with three VICKI BAUM already had won fame and a unique position for herself when Christa Winsloe swept upon the scene with a play of a type as new as it was differwise widely acclaimed in Europe.

presentation in this country. The season of creative drama with three evenings of readings of Missouri for the new works to be presented by the orchestra this season in the conductor's opinion and has been widely acclaimed in Europe.

Central Asia," and then the Rat- (What does one not do for love?), haus work. The Bach Suite is best a comedy by Eugen Burg and Louis identified by music lovers as that Taufstein, will be given tonight by from which Wilhelmj excerpted the German Actors' Co-operative

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS



Hertha Thiele in "Maedchen in Uniform," at the American.

By Nie

"La Traviata." Verdi's grand opof trouble fairly frequently. Doro- era, will be presented tomorrow Little Theater in school of Potsdam with its endless tragedy.

There is a romance woven full of Christa Winsloe's school. The court of the Hohenzollerns was and one of the St. Louis back into the one shadows from which it emerged a shadows from which it emerged as the first film and ought to be heard from again. The Molitor of the Mol



To Sing at Odeon Thursday Evening fulness

Vienna Boys' Choir

First American Tour, to Be escaped from a chain gang in 1922. Heard Here in Initial Con-

bers are of an average age of only 12 years—will appear Thanksgiving night at the Odeon. The choir was founded in 1498 by

the Emperor Maximilian, who en-dowed it, and it continued throughout the centuries until the estab-lishment of the Austrian republic, which continued it as a state in-Joseph Haydn received their early musical educations as members of

The choir has one of the finest traditions in music's history. And telephone transmitter in her hurry to get someone to see him. B present in costume. Their program abetting a criminal to escape, etc."

for St. Louis will include "Bastien age, and which the youngsters pre-

States, and has appeared in concert in Washington under the brand of New Yorkese. A literati? An editor? A lover? Never! "Traviata" at Odeon auspices of the Austrian Ambassa-dor, in Baltimore and in New

York.

Two Days Each Week The balance of the cast will be A cast of 45 characters will be

Webster Groves Theater Guild.

The November meeting of the Webster Groves Theater Guild will take place Tuesday evening, at the Monday Club, Maple and Cedar avenue.

B ECAUSE she lost 15 pounds in 30 days, 18-year-old Patricia Farley has won a contract as a screen actress. Attracting attentions of the Monday Club, Maple and Cedar avenue.



Real Meller of the Movies

How Robert Elliot Burns, a Real Fugitive From a Real Chain Gang, Sold His Story to Hollywood and Then Disappeared When the Police Got on His Trail Without Waiting to See His Picture in the Films.



HE mountain went to Mahomet, and drama, sta and a little naked-never very far from votaries, anyhow-went to Hollywood. Perhaps only melodrama. Perhaps, eventually, it wi prove to be a tragedy. At any rate, the true drama of the

Robert Elliot Burns is now presented on screen in all its flaming realism in the picture, "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," starring Paul Muni, this week at the Ambassade

The story properly has its beginning in the early part of 1919. when Robert Elliot Burns returned, a shell-shocked and war-draggled soldier from the front. An interested mother and brother, the latter a minister, gave him sympathetic and helpful attention, even attempting to place him in a sanatorium for the rehabilitation of his shattered mind and nerves; but a short while after his return he wandered away and didn't come back.

Eleven years later he turned up in Hollywood, the author of est-selling autobiography, which Warner Bros. had purchased as a vehicle for Paul Muni. But between that leave-taking from his home in the East and his arrival in the film capital lies a story a lurid, as grippingly dramatic-and as pitiful, too-as any ever con jured in the fertile imagination of a Dumas or a Verne.

The title of the autobiography is "I Am a Fugitive From Chain Gang," and there are sufficient facts to bear out its truth-

In the middle of 1929 two detectives walked past a protesting One of World's Oldest Musi- secretary into the rather ostentations private office of a Chicago cal Organizations, Making magazine. They had a warrant for the arrest of a fugitive who had

THE fugitive, now editor of "Greater Chicago," was returned. after every effort had been made to show that his seven year of reformed living was genuine and sincere, to the same chain THE Wiener Saengerknaben, of reformed living was genuine and sincere, to the same chair said to be the oldest choir in gang from which he had escaped, but with a promise of pardon with the world—although its memin 90 days. The pardon was not forthcoming, despite frantic as in 90 days. The pardon was not forthcoming, despite frantic as peals on the part of the mother and minister-brother to everyone from President Coolidge down.

So the prisoner escaped again. That was nearly three year ago. He is in Hollywood. Or is he?

It is more proper, perhaps, to say he was in Hollywood. B went to the Warner Bros.' Studio in Burbank one day announce stitution. Franz Schubert and himself as the author of a book they had purchased to make into a picture. He was asked his name. "Robert Elliot Burns," he said casually.

The doorkeeper had been reading his book. She dropped the

its repertory includes religious no one wanted to particularly. No one knew whether to believe him songs, church music, operatic sev- or not and there was a distinct apprehension in the minds of most of arias, folk music and sev- or not and there was a distinct apprehension in the minds of most of eral one-act operas, which the boys them about a clause reading something to the effect of "aiding and

A director consented to see him, and after he had talked with and Bastienne," which Mozart com-posed when he was 12 years of him a while, he sent for a writer.

He might, the writer said afterwards, in describing him, ha sent in the powdered wigs, knee been a salesman for a toothpaste or a line of women's wear. An breeches and hoopskirts of Mozart's just as there was nothing of the ex-convict about him, so there was just as there was nothing of the ex-convict about him, so there was nothing of the writer, the editor, the intellectual, who had climbed to a place of security and respect in Chicago's literary circles.

He was unprepossessing, nervous, and spoke an almost vulgar Mrs. Coscar Johnson, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Dennig, Mrs. Frank U. Hammett, Mrs. Edgar Rand, Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart, Mrs. Edward M. Banister, Mrs. Wischter, Mrs. Donald T. Wischten, Mrs. Donald T. Wischten, Mrs. Coscar Johnson, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Dennig, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Coscar Johnson, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Dennig, Mrs. Edward M. Banister, Mrs. Edward M. Banister, Mrs. Wischter, Mrs. Donald T. Wischten, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Dennig, Mrs. Coscar Johnson, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Dennig, Mrs. Frank U. Hammett, Mrs. Edgar Rand, Mrs. Lavis, Mrs. Edward M. Banister, Mrs. Ed The Vienna Boys' Choir is mak- nothing of the writer, the editor, the intellectual, who had climbed ing its first visit to the United to a place of security and respect in Chicago's literary circles.

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He was cold blooded enough in his demands. He didn't want money for helping them. He wanted only that his story should exactly as he had written it, the details right, the facts exact. "You movie people are pretty sloppy," he said. "You mean well,

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Amusement Calendar

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LOEW'S Marie Dressler and
Polly Moran in "Prosperity."

They have never heard from him since.

Monday Club, Maple and Cedar avenues, in Webster. The program will consist of a plano suite by Dorothy Gaynor Blake, played by the composer; a demonstration of the art of off-stage effects, by Dr. Archer O'Reilly, and a one-act play, "Dancing Dolls," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, performed by members of the Theater Guild.

B 30 days, 18-year-old Patricia Farley has won a contract as a screen actress. Attracting attention as a hat-check girl in a scene with Mae West in "Night After Night," red-haired Miss Farley possessed every qualification for screen success except one; she was overweight. She was thereupon signed to the most unique contract in Hollywood history, which became effective in 30 days provided she succeeded in reducing 15 pounds within that time. Thirty days to the minute after signing this provisional contract, Miss Farley reported to the studio, stepped upon a set of scales and automatically became a contract actress.

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Glenn Tryon, prominently identi-fied with films as an actor in such pictures as "Broadway" and "The King of Jazs, "has abandoned his screen career in favor of writing. Tryon has been placed under con-tract as a member of Paramount's scenario staff.

Pink Elephant Nite Club' at Woman's Club

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Makes Debut Today

HE home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Chandler, 221 West Washington boulevard, the one of brilliant social affairs when Louis was young, will again be setting for a large party this ternoon when Mr. and Mrs. handler will present to society ir daughter, Miss Victoria. The ise which has been in the famy for generations formerly be-onged to the debutante's grand-mother, Mrs. Graham Whyte, who leville, and with its open firelace and spacious rooms, provides in appropriate background for the andleight mixed tea to be given Polly Moran in "Prosperity."

ST. LOUIS — "The Old Dark House," with Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff, to be followed, starting Wednesday afternoon, by Richard Dix. Ann Harding and Edna May Oliver in "The Conquerora."

FOX.—"Sherlock Holmes," with Clive Brook and Miriam Jordan. A Fanchon and Marco condensed version of the musical comedy, "Follow Through," on the stage.

AMBASSADOR.—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gans." with Paul Muni. A girl and music stage show with Jay Mills and June MacCloy.

MISSOURI.—"The Age of Consent," with Dorothy Wilson, and "Secrets of the French Police," with Gwill Andre and Frank Morgan.

GARRICE.—Burlesque.

About a hundred guests, friends of the debutante, have been inited to call between 5 and 7 clock. The receiving party will tand in the reception hall before he old fashioned mantel banked with yellow chrysanthemums and milax and lighted by candles. The ower loor of the house will be tranged for dancing.

Miss Chandler will wear a gown if yellow velvet with trimmings of out a hundred guests, friends

Miss Chandler will wear a gown of yellow velvet with trimmings of frown velvet on the drop shoulders and about the waist She will sarry a bouquet of tailsman roses and small yellow pompons. Mrs. Chandler will be gowned in pale freen chiffon.

The debutantes serving will include: Miss Flannara Hall. Miss



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LIBERTY - Burlesque today

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OFTWEWS SECTION

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

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Pink Elephant Nite Club' at Woman's Club

PART THREE.

mior Division Sponsors Unusual Entertainment Which Is Attended by 200 Guests.

HE Pink Elephant Nite Club" a g r party unique in mal flower be-decked dinners

rown to resemble tres th waved about their tops enter of the room into a dance were pink oil cloth elephants ck oil cloth and lighted by sed glow through pink t-shaped openings, afford only other illumination. Two pink elephants cut from board guarded the doorway

re spotted by "Spot-Light," aginary monkey in the arms hur W. Proetz, master of In reality Spot-Light basket carried by its owner n electrical device, it rested on Proetz's shoulders, and like a e who were to contribute to the et. It found Mrs. T. Middle-Levis and Miss Marie Louise tt, who sang: Miss Mar et Rumsey and Gustave Boehwho danced a waltz number; Ira Fischer Jr. and Herbert ile, tap dancers, and John J. Fallon III, who imitated one of

William G. O'Fallon, Mrs. arvin E. Holderness, Mrs. Jerome Kircher and Mrs. T. Middleton were in charge of arrangeats and Mrs. Louis S. Dennig, Monroe H. Rodemeyer, Mrs. ph Fischer and Mrs. Albert E.

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Dorothy Dehlendorf Weds Carl Meyer III

N attractive late afternoon wedt. Mrs. Edgar Rand, Mrs. Lewis Ading took place yesterday at tuart, Mrs. Edward M. Banister, In Kircher, Mrs. Donald T. Dehlendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Dehlendorf, - 7329 Rn S. Pearson, Mrs. Nelson Law-Maryland avenue, became the bride Mrs. Holderness, Mrs. O'Faloff Carl F. G. Meyer III, son of Mrs. Nelson Howe, Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer Jr. her, Mrs. Walter Muckerman.
Eugene B. Stinde, Mrs. HapMrs. A. B. Hill, Mrs. Walter
Weisenberger, Mrs. Stanley

Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer Jr.
7330 Maryland avenue. The ceremony took place by candle light at
First Congregational Church, with
the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter officiat-

r. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Har-Baer, Mrs. John Latzer, Mrs. lendorf, as matron of honor and Mrs. Albert J. Scheu Jr. as brides-maid. William Lee Polk was best man for Mr. Meyer and James How was groomsman. The ushers were Curry Kirkpatrick and Charles E. Caspari Jr. Edna Lea and Barbara

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The bride's attendants were for-

MISS DWEN KEARNEY,

Parmington, Conn. She has arrived to visit Miss Helen D'Arcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy.

MISS
VICTORIA
CHANDLER,
daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Albert B. Chandler. Her debut tea will be
given this afternoon.

THE PERSON NAMED IN

MISS FRANCES PRIEST
GRAYSON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grayson Jr., whose engagement to Chester S. Wolf
was announced last Sunday.
—Ashen-Brenner

Marion Telva Honored

At Reception, Supper

Marion Telva Honored

Alanson C. Brown of the Cella road entertained 50 of the guests informally for their debutante daughter, Miss Holone Brown. Miss Brown will make her debut next Saturday night at a dinner dance to be given at the St. Louis Country Club by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stegall.

Vicki Baum to Speak

The Program will present Vicki Baum to Speak

The Wednesday Club, in a special program, will present Vicki Baum to Speak

The Wednesday Club, in a special program, will present Vicki Baum, Viennese novellst and lawright, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Norman Lincoln, president of the club, will president of the club, will president of the club, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Henry St. Caulfield, wife of the Governor, will be a guest of honor at the meeting and the reception which will follow,

Second Hand Book Sale by Junior League

It Will Be Conducted for a Week Beginning Dec. 3 to Raise Funds for Philanthropies.

E MULATING similar events which have been successful in Eastern cities, the St. Louis Junior League will branch into an entirely new activity Saturday, Dec. 3, when it will offer to the public 3, when it will offer to the public an opportunity to purchase second-hand books of every description at minimum prices. The sale will continue for a week, and will be conducted in the building at the northwest corner of Ninth and Locust streets, which has been donated for the purpose, and which will be open each day from 10 a.m. will be open each day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The proceeds from the sale will be used for certain Junior Lesgue philanthropies, including help for shut-ins, persons who are unable to leave their homes and are furnished with materials with which to make useful articles, which are afterward sold in the Open Door, the Junior League shop at 4914 Maryland ave-nue. The money will also be used to defray the expense of translat-ing books into Braille for the Blind Girls' Home and for children in Miss Gregg's House, where sewing classes and boys' clubs are main-tained and parties given for under-

privileged children.

For the last few weeks league members have collected books throughout the city and county. and have sorted them and counted them into packages for the sale. In the collection are first editions, novels, mystery stories, textbooks, children's books, poetry, phies and autobiographies.

Miss Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, is general chairman for the cale. The other chairmen are Miss Helen The other chairmen are Miss Helen Heissler, shop; Mrs. Samuel D. Capen Jr., books; Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy, sales; Miss Martha Pettus, collection; Mrs. O. P. J. Faik, publicity; Miss Lily Busch Magnus, assistant publicity; Mrs. Warren Lammert, photography; Mrs. Richard Baldwin, treasurer, and Miss Frances Grayson, cash register. In addition, captains have been appointed to facilitate the work. St. Louisans wishing to donate volumes to the sale have been asked to telephone FOrest 3530.

Debutante Party

for Edwine Nugent

O NE HUNDRED AND SEVEN-TY guests were invited to the St. Louis Country Club last night to meet Miss Edwine Nugent, T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds at her debut party.

In addition to the host and hostess and the guest of honor, the re-ceiving line will include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Conroy of Cincinnati, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nugent, who arrived yesterday for the party and will return to their home today. Mrs. Conroy was Miss Marie Nugent, who made her own debut a few

Miss Nugent wore a gown of white satin with bands of white fox trimming the lower edge of crossed shoulder straps and covering the upper arms. Her flowers were pale lavender orchids, worn as a shoulder corsage. Mrs. Nugent was gowned in black velvet, sewn with rhinestones. She wore a cor-sage of orchids. Mrs. Conroy's gown was of American beauty crinkled

creps.

Dozens of baskets filled with autumn flowers and roses of a wide range of variety and color, were sent to the guest of honor, and sent to the guest of honor, and were attractively arranged in the lounge as a background for the receiving party. Two dinner tables, one horseshoe-shaped for all of the debutantes and their escorts, and a small one for Mr. and Mrs. Nugent and 20 of their friends, were elaborately decorated with Hellywood red roses and small white button chrysanthemums.

See Off Displays of Glorious Fashions for Evening

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of Winter'32 and 33!

A. After Vionnet - Peach Rough Crepe . . fashioned in simple lines with

B. After Lyolene—Chartreuse Rough Crepe trimmed with gorgeous flowers, \$49.50

C.. After Vera Borea-Char-treuse dull Velvet Wrap with Kolinsky Cape, \$195

KLINE'S . . Gown

Brown Lyons Velvet Wrap, both for ... \$29.50

The regular meeting of the Wom-an's Board of Kingdøm House will be held tomorrow morning at 10

SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Nov. 19.—
A final check of the ballots at Ava
today showed that R. P. Weeks.
Democratic nomines for the State
Legislature from Douglas County.
won over Mrs. Glady B. Stewart
by one vote. The final count was:
Weeks, 3174; Mrs. Stewart, 2173.

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be held tomorrow morning at 10
o'clock.

The Barat Catholic Action Center, 4222 Minnesota avenue, will
present a program tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, that will include
motion pictures of football games,
scenic and scientific reels.

Lecture at Woman's Club

ACOB MANGE & SO

From London

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St. Louis University Classical Club will meet this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock in the University Administration building, 221 North Grand boulevard. The following papers will be read: "The Lost Poets of Old Comedy," by Miss Leona Marie Hall of the Graduate School: "Genius of Aristophanes," by Miss Mary Louise Padberg of Maryville College of the Sacred Heart; a Circle Reading of English translation of "The Clouds," by Aristophanes, will be presented by a group of young women from Fontbonne College, including Miss Katherine Alice Anson, Miss Rosemary Hart Case, Miss Marjorie Elaine Holton, Miss Frances Marie Roth and Miss Catherine Cecilia Scullin. The speakers will be introduced by Cyril T. Echele of the College of Arts and Sciences, St. Louis University. The meeting will be presided over by William Charles Korfmacher of the Department of Classical Languages.

The freshman class of 169 students at Lindenwood College gave its annual party in Butler Gymnasium, Friday night. The hall was decorated in imitation of a medieval castle. Dancing followed an informal program. Assisting the class officers in receiving were: Dr. and Mrs. John L. Roemer, Dean Alice E. Gipson and Miss Frances Stumber, sponsor of the class. The student hostesses were Misses Helen Lightholder, Sarah Nelle Pickett, Nancy Culbertson and Betty Hoover.

The sophomore class of Lindenwood will entertain with a party Tuesday night, just preceding the Thanksgiving recess, which begins at noon Wednesday.

The following have reserved boxes for the football game Thanksgiving day between Washington and St. Louis Unit wities: Paul Bakewell Jr., C. T. Bardgett, William Maffitt Bates, Lee Daly, Mrs. John O'Fallon Delaney, William Deoley, Dr. William P. Donovan. Mark Eagleton, J. P. Finnegan, Jack Flynn, Alvin F. Hackmann, Robert Hall, Robert Hannegan, Miss Rose Heil, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., J. Lang, C. H. Muckerman, Chris J. Muckerman, E. L. Muckerman, Mrs. Dayton S. Mudd, Earl Painter, Van Holst Pellakan, Leo J. Phelan, Miss Nancy Ring, J. F. Schlaffy, J. J. Schlaffy, Albert Schriver, Oscar Wagner, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, the Rev. Arthur J. Whalen, R. S. Wilson, Dr. W. Whalen, R. S. Wilson, Dr. W. Bruce, Dr. Ralph Kinsella, S. Hale, John L. Higgins and Clarence E.

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Thanksgiving Concert To Be Given Tuesday

The Musical Research Club will present its annual Thanksgiving sacred concert Tuesday evening at 3 p. m., at the Bethany Brangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie avenue. A Thanksgiving address will be given by the Rev. F. H. Krafft.

The Musical Research Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Morgan Reesa, will sing three numbers, with Miss Ruth Phillips as soloist and Miss Gladys Williams at the organ. Other members on the program are: Mrs. Elvira Shatz, vocal solo; piano and organ duo, Miss Anna Louise Petri and Julius Cetting; violin solo, Mrs. Maria Olk-Roehik; organ selections, Mrs. Claude Beal, Miss Gladys Williams and Julius Oetting; A. A. G. A. quartet, organ, piano, violin and volce, presented by Miss Gladys Williams, Mrs. C. O. Stewart, Mrs. Maria Olk-Roehik and Mrs. Ger-

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An interesting announcement is spected following their visit to ting George and Queen Mary at andringham, where the British family is staying pending day's royal opening of Parlia-

romance between Prince orge and Princess Ingrid of eden is thought to be proceedn. This plan is declared to in-de discussion of the engagement a family council first, then its proval by the King's Privy uncil, and then a formal An-

Meantime, Prince George is cir-ulating at West End parties. He the guest of honor at a cockall party given by Mrs. Ormond all party given by Mrs. Ormond awson-Johnston of New York, to ome her daughter, Mrs. Grant on of Tuxedo Park, who is here

partner was frequently Miss worth millions. Miss Hutton danced with Sir Robert rockmorton, London's most aris-ratic baronet bachelor.

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—Ashen-Brenner.

APRE-NUPTIAL party in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Costi-gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Costigan, 5235 Lindell boulevard, was given last week by Miss Harriet Crowley and Miss Elton Taylor at the Coronado Hotel. The party was preceded by a lucheon at the hotel attended by Miss Costigan, her bridal party and former classmates at Maryville College. Miss Costigan will become the bride of Thomas O. Moloney Jr., Tuesday morning O. Moloney Jr., Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Louis Ca-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Clack, 7738 How avenue, University City, celebrated their golden wedding with a dinner party given at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Remley Sr., 7745, Olive Street road. Besides their daughter, Mrs. Remley, they have a son, Harry W. Clack, 7600 Carleton avenue, Uni-

A bridge luncheon was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. Rapperport at her home on Plaza drive. The guests included Miss Frieda Radinsky. Miss Blanche Bronstein, Miss Blanche Marshak,

The Alumnae Association of St. Elizabeth's Academy held its annual banquet at the school yester-

Zeta Chapter of Omega Phi Tau sorority instaled officers at a meeting Thursday at the Forest Park Hotel. The new officers are. Miss Dorothy Schubert, president; Miss Ruth Wood, vice-president; Miss Mary Leapord, recording secretary; Miss Harriett Erman, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillian Cuolahan, treasurer; Miss Marion

MISS MARGUERITE
BREWER,
author and director of
"Link of Gold," a pageant
commemorating the founding of St. Elizabeth's Academy, to be given by the students, Nov. 20 and 22.
—Ashen-Brenner.

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APPAREL

MISS ARLINE
McCORMACK,
daughter of Mrs. T. P. McCormack, 5340 Wabada
avenue. She will play the
leading part in the St.
Mark's Guild production of
"Your Uncle Dudley,"
Thanksgiving night, in St.
Mark's Hall.

Chi sorority gave a rush party Sat-urday night, Nov. 12, at the Mei-bourne Hotel.

A luncheon was given Tuesday o'clock in the evening at the home by the Women's Guild of the of the prospective bride's parents Church of the Ascension, Cates and and will be followed by a recep-Goodfellow avenues. The party tion. Mr. Bland and his bride will took the place of the annual fall motor south for their honeymoon. bazaar. Mrs. Louis B. Woodward They will live in St. Louis. had charge of the luncheon which was followed by bridge.

The St. Louis Alliance and Delta
Phi Chapter of Delta Delta
Will hold its Founders' day dinner
Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m., at the Town Club.

The Retail Druggists' Auxillary met Wednesday at the Drug Center in the Mean St. Louis Alliance and Delta

emy, to be given by the students, Nov. 20 and 22.

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SETTLES,
daughter of Mrs. E. V. Setties, 6820 Delmar boulevard,
who will be a hostess at the
opening of the home economics department at Fontbonne College this afternoon.

—Dieckman.

MISS JOSEPHINE
ELLIOT MacRAE,
daughter of Mrs. Albert MacRes, Evanston, Ill. Announcement was made Wednesday of
her engagement to Francis P.
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Mixed reception, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Scott, for Miss Ruth Simpkins, 5 to 7 o'clock, Edgewood road. Informal supper afterwards.

Tea dance, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Chandler to introduce. Miss Victoria Chandler, 5 to 7 o'clock, 221 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood.

Buffet supper, Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway and Miss Helen Hemingway, for Miss Jacque-line Thompson and Miss Caro-line Steffens. 7 o'clock, 7711 Maryland avenue.

Monday. Luncheon, Mrs. Oscar L. Ble-binger, for Miss Jacqueline Thompson and Miss Catherine Stewart, St. Louis Woman's

Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Costigan and Thomas O. Molo-ney Jr., 10:30 a. m., St. Louis Cathedral. Breakfast afterward. 5235 Lindell boulevard.

Luncheon, Mrs. Thomas W. White for Miss Jane Katherine Caradine and Miss Suzanne Mackey, St. Louis Country Club. Debut tea, Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher and Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr., to introduce

try Club.

Thanksgiving Day.
Luncheon, Mrs. Neil A. McMillan for a group of the debutantes, St. Louis Country Club.
Debut mixed reception, Mr.
and Mrs. Talton T. Francis to
introduce Miss Mirlam Francis.
4 to 8 o'clock, Ladue road.

Saturday.

Dinner dance, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry W. Siegail for Miss
Helene Brown and Miss Jane
Switzler, St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Heien Fuerbacher, 4 to 6 o'clock, 32 West Brentmoor.

Wednesday.

Wedding of Miss Viola Marie Bardenheier and Frederick M. Switzler Jr., 11 a. m., St. Roch's Church, fellowed by reception, 5751 Lindell boulevard.

Wedding of Miss Betty Starr Brown and William Rector Lund, 11:30 a. m., 6349 Ellenwood avenue.

Dinner, Mrs. James McCluney for Miss Helen Brown, 5321 Delmar boulevard.

Dinner, Mrs. William L. Nichols for Miss Mary Bruce Nichols, 5674 Cabanne avenue.

Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, Price road.

Debut dinner dance, Major and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, to introduce Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert, St. Louis Country Club.

Thanksgiving Day.

St. Louisans Traveling | Dartford avenue, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Walker of Omaha, M. AND MRS. ARTHUR C. Ds. and Mrs. Arthur MaitiandArthur young granddaughter, while
their young granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Davis, are in
Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison
plan to sail for Europe in January.

Mrs. Louis M. Hall of Hotel Chase has gone to New York to join Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill of Cornish, N. H., for a short time at the St. Regis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have taken the Dwight Morrow home near Mexico City for the remainder of the winter. Before returning to St. Louis Mrs. Hall will visit friends in New Jersey.

Mrs. William Samuel Scott of New York, formerly of St. Louis, will arrive early next month for a visit with Mrs. Frank P. Crunden, 4 North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Halliday of St. Louis, burgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Halliday of Palos Verdes Estate, Cal., former St. Louisans, will arrive about the middle of December to spend the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Watkins of Clayton and Warson roads. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Halliday of burgh.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Douglass, who spent the late summer and early autumn in Kirkwood, have taken an apartment at 4548 West Pine boulevard. Their sons, Stephen and William Douglass, students at Virginia Military Institute, will not return home for the holldays but will go to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to be the guests of Major and Mrs. William S. Woodruff and family.

Miss Janet Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hitt of New Berlin, Ill., is visiting her aunts, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Virginia Orrick, 418 North Taylor avenue.

Mrs. Herman Schroeder, 315 North Geyer road, was hostess Thursday at a meeting of the Fortnightly Club. Mrs. Henry C. Walker was assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mat-thews, 706 East Monroe avenue, entertained last evening at an in-formal bridge party.

Darby Wood Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Betts, 123 Peeke avenue, who is a member of the junior class at Washington and Lee University in Virginia, was one of 23 members of a class of 800 placed on the honer roll. He has been elected a member of the Glee Club. He is a member of figma Chi fraternity. He will spend the Christmas holidays with his par-

At a meeting of Grace Church Auxiliary, Monday afternoon at the Parish House, Taylor and Wash-ington avenue, the Rev. Sumner Waiters, rector of the Church of the Holy Redeemer in St. Louis, gave a review of "The Lights and Shadows of a Long Episcopate," by Bishop Whipple, missionary of

Bishop Whipple, missionar Minnesota in 1857. In introducing the Rev. Mr. ters, Mrs. James E. Cro ters, Mrs. James E. Crossman, edu-cational secretary, mentioned the fact that he was a roommate at college with the rector of the Hyde Park Church, which Gov. Roose-velt. President-elect, attends, and that Gov. Roosevelt would be the ninth Episcopalian to serve as

Websier Groves Guild Party.
Tuesday evening the Websier Groves Theater Guild will hold its November party at the Monday Club. The program includes a oneact play, "Dancing Dolla," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, a piane sole by Mrs. Dorothy Gaynor Blake, and a talk on off-stage sound effects by Dr. Archer O'Reilly. A reception for new members will follow. Mrs. A. M. Alden is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Kirkwood

C OLONEL and Mrs. Nelson Edwards, 520 East Monroe ave-aue, will leave the first of the week for Lexington, Va., to spend a short time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spear Glasgow, and their son, Mur-ray Edwards, before going on to their winter home at Daytonia Beach, Fia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Cunningham, accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Randall, left Friday morning by automobile for Urbana, O., before returning to their home in New York. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Cunningham Jean Jean

ham Jr.

A series of Sunday evening talks by Dr. John Kessler of St. Louis is to be given at the Studio Guild, beginning this evening at 8 o'clock. They are being sponsored by Max Gottschalk and admission is by invitation. The first of the series will be "The Three Hills," the second "Avalon" and the third "Dionysius." The theme is a scientist's angle of man's unlimited and insatiable curiosity and its relation to life. At the final talk of the series Mrs. Kessler will recite Alfred Noyes' "Orpheus and Eurydice," with incidental music by John Kessler Jr., at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Esra E. Woodbury. 435 North Clay avenue, entertained last evening at a pot-luck dinner for their bridge club.

Mrs. Del Martz, 147 West Adams avenue, entertained Wednesday at luncheon for members of the com-mittee that recently presented "The Old Family Album, With Living Pictures," at the Studio Guild.

Mrs. Benjamin Multack, 625 Evans avenue, entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kirkwood Lions' Club, Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon followed by bridge.

President.
Others on the program included Mrs. Otis E. Turner, who read three original poems. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Fred Howell, Miss Virginia Orrick, Mrs. Gerald Bryant and Mrs. W. A. Biestarfeldt.

Sale in December

For Humane Society

RS. FRED H. GLARNER, chairman, has appointed the following donations committee for the Christmas rummage sale, to be held early next month, for the benefit of the Humane Society of Missouri: Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Grace Lee, Mrs. Gerald B. O'Reilly, Mrs. M. R. DePenaloza, Mrs. C. H. Fielder, Mrs. A. T. Spence, Mrs. John T. Ragsdale, Mrs. O. D. Heflin, Mrs. J. H. Kinealy, Mrs. Frederick Starr and Mrs. Charles J. Dolan.

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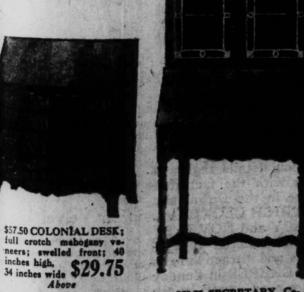


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Items of Social Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. Dennis arrived Wednesday to be the guests for several days of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibson. Mr. Dennis is man-ager of the Veterans' Hospital at Lexington, Ky.

pital gather at their various homes once each week for the purpose of making small garments for the Red Cross. The work is conducted un-der the direction of Mrs. W. C.

Clark of Bronson, Mich.

Several guests were entertained at a bridge dinner Friday night by Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith. They included Col. and Mrs. Perry L. Boyer, Maj. and Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Maj. and Mrs. Edward L. Trett, Capt. and Mrs. Edward L. Trett, Capt. and Mrs. Guy W. Skinner, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel C. Payne, Capt. and Mrs. Rufus A. Byers. Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain Jr. and Capt. and Mrs. William W. Brier Jr.

Mrs. Robert C. Catton was the

Mrs. Robert C. Cotton was the guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ruben Taylor, 4416 Westminster, Wednesday. Covers were laid for

Capt. Harold Haney departed Thursday on a 26-day leave. Capt. Haney will visit his family at Bra-zil, Ind., until Wedneday, when he will go to Columbus(O., to be the guest of friends.

Capt. Edwin T. Wheatley will return today from Kansas City, where he has been visiting for the

last several days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berkowits departed yesterday for a two weeks' motor trip to the East. Mr. Berk-owitz is the X-ray technician at the

Lieut. and Mrs. Roger B. Derby entertained at a small dinner Saturday evening for Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Westermeier. Mrs. A. B. Coates and Lieut. and Mrs. Roy K. Kauffman.

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Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wester-meler and Mrs. A. B. Coates mo-tored to Carlinville, Ill., last week-end, to visit Lieut. Westermeler's mother, Mrs. H. G. Westermeler. Lieut. Claude D. Collins has been ranted a seven-day leave. Lieut. collins will depart next Wednesday

Webster Groves

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Coleman, 414 Swon avenue, had as their guests last week James J. Auch-minty and Garret E. Gill, members of the debating team of Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.

Thursday.

Maj. and Mra. Henry E. Cole spent the day last Saturday at Hilisboro as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holekamp. On Sunday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sittons of Clarks Valley Farm, Mo.

Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd entertained informally at dinner Monday evening for Maj. and Mrs. Henry S. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Delles D. Dansi.

College, Dublin, Ireland.

Mrs. Frank Russell of Sants Fs. N. M. departed Thursday morning after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Acri Law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Acri Law and sister Mr. and Price roads, Mrs. Russell was the guest of honory Wednesday evening at an informal dinner party given at the Missouri Athletic Club. Mrs. Bertram W. Whaley, 353 South Gore avenue, entertained her bridge luncheon club Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibson entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. Dennis. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Filkins, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Taliaferro.

The ladies of the Veterans' Hospital gather at their various homes once each week for the purpose of Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shults, 114 South Elm avenue, arrived home Tuesday from a short visit in Chicago.

Maj. Oral E. Clark has returned to his home after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clark of Bronson, Mich.

Mrs. Frank C. Thompson of Arabor Lodge. East Big Bend road, was hostess Thursday at a meeting of Hannah Dustin Chapter, Daughof Hannah Dustin Chapter, Daugh-ters of the American Colonists. Mrs. William Stoecker, regent, gave a report of the recent state board meeting. Mrs. William C. Rum-sey and Mrs. Sherman H. Klein-schmidt also took part in the pro-

members of the chapter with a Christmas party during the holi-

Mrs. John T. Johnston Jr., 223 South Rock Hill road, entertained Friday afternoon at a luncheon, followed by bridge.

An informal reception and exhibition of portraits by Fred Conway of Kirkwood, formerly of Webster Groves, will be given this afternoon at the Monday Club.

This is the second of a series of exhibitions to be given this winter.

exhibitions to be given this winter. Mrs. Ellmer Bright of Rott road, entertained Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon and bridge party compli-menting Mrs. James Holland, 21

Mrs. H. G. Woodward, 409 Fair-lawn avenue, was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Co-terie Club.

Mrs. August W. Kendrick, 316 Veterans' Hospital.

A bridge dinner was given by Capt. and Mrs. William H. Irvine at the Officers' Club Wednesday evening for Maj. and Mrs. Henry S. Cole, who will depart soon for their new station in the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. William H. Irvine was host-

Islands.

Mrs. William H. Irvine was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her quarters Tuesday afternoon.

Capt, and Mrs. William W. Brier Jr. returned Tuesday from Peorla, Ill., where they had been the guests for several days of Mrs. Brier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kletz.

Mrs. Reger B. Derby

several weeks.

Fenser Brockway of England will address a meeting at the High School Auditorium tomorrow evening under auspices of the Webster Groves Peace Council. Miss Helen Block, president of the organization, will preside. Mrs. Reginald Jackson, chairman of the Program Committee, is sponsoring the meeting.

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entertained for her guests at luncheon Tuesday at the Missouri Athletic Association in St. Louis. Mrs.
James E. Parham of Signal Hill
boulevard entertained at a bridge
luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Shotwell.

Craig, Mrs. Arthur W. Baltz, Mrs.
W. James Miller, Mrs. Robert E.
Murray and Mrs. George Slocumb.

Miss Margie Thomas, 1613 St.
Louis avenue, will spend the
Thanksgiving holidays as the guest
of Miss Laveta Stearns in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt, 2303
Ridge avenue, entertained at a
bridge luncheon complimenting
Mrs. Johns Thomas Jr., Columbus,

liam Hill, Mrs. M. M. Stephens, Mrs. T. M. Carter, Mrs. J. L. Van

boulevard has departed for Kan-sas City, Mo., to visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Beardsley. Mrs. Whitnel will return after the first of the year.

guests were Mrs. T. D. Watkins, Mrs. Charles Steuver, Mrs. Oulda Twitchell Gillen, Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, Mrs. William H. Horner, Mrs. Harry Reuss, Mrs. Adolphus Moody, Miss

and Mrs. Robert A. Kaufman.

Mrs. John Thomas Jr., Columbus,
O., is the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry W. Strothman of
Granue drive.

Mrs. Edward P. Barrett, Evanston, Ill., has departed for her home after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. William G. Padfield, 589
North Fourteenth street.

Miss Jean Handle.

Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, 425 North
Fourteenth street, will entertain her
bridge club at luncheon tomorrow.
The guests will be Mrs. W. K. Norris of St. Louis, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary,
Mrs. Arthur Beckwith, Mrs. John
W. Coulter, Mrs. W. F. McNary,
Mrs. W. E. Knowles, Mrs. Frank

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EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL NOTES

boulevard entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Shotwell.

Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, 1320 Pennsylvania svenue, departed Friday for Portsmouth, O., where she will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Stevens.

Mrs. William F.

Mrs. William E. Wheeler of Country Club place entertained the members of the Matrons' Club at luncheon and bridge Thursday. Members of the club are Mrs. Wilson and bridge this evening. There will be eight guests. evening. There will be eight guests.

Mrs. T. M. Carter, Mrs. J. L. Van
Ness, Mrs. George F. Stapleton,
Mrs. Alvin C. Carpenter, Mrs.
Glenn May, Mrs. John A. Campbell, Mrs. James F. Reid, Mrs. C.
G. Deristh, Mrs. L. C. Haynes, Mrs.
Stephen D. Sexton Sr., Mrs. Paul
S. Abt, Mrs. Al Keechler and Mrs.
Frank Bowman.

Mrs. L. O. Whitnel of Signal Hill
boulevard has departed for Kan-

Mrs. Lon Harper will depart this week for Chicago to spend two Frances Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watkins, 619 North Fourteenth street, enclub at luncheon Tuesday. The entertained their bridge club Thursday evening. The guests were

Ill., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Markert, 557 North Twelfth street.

Miss Sophia Schmalzried was hostess to her bridge club at lunch-eon Tuesday at the National Catholic Community House. The guests were Mrs. Arlington Neutzel, Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mrs. Leslie H. Forman, Mrs. Martin Oehmke, Mrs. Edward C. Rigden, Mrs. Lawrence A. Ryan, Mrs. William Hormberg

Miss Marian Sikking of Oak Knoll will entertain her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday.

Post place, entertained last evening at dinner and bridge. The guests were Miss Williamary Assmann, Miss Lewellyn Baird, Miss Doris Morgan, Miss Rosalie Snyder, Miss Ruth Snyder, Harold Metzger, William Thomas, Dal Darrow, Mark Chambers, Allan Watson and

Miss Gretchen Ganschinietz, 416 North Nineteenth street, is spending the week-end in Carbondale, Ill. Mrs. Eugene V. Menges, 1307 St. Clair avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Wednes-day. The guests were Mrs. Frank Mulcahy, Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mrs. George Fekete, Mrs. Dean Hickman, Mrs. Harold Perrings, Mrs. Allan R. Watkins and Mrs. Gerhart Suppiger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mann of Alhambra Court entertained last evening at a bridge supper. There were 12 guests. Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellis,

\$18 North Twenty-fourth street, entertained at a bridge party at their home Tuesday evening. There were eight guests. Miss Gladys Goedde, 546 North

Tenth street, entertained her bridge club Friday evening.

Imncheon for George Sokolsky.

Mrs. Frank P. Crunden will give a luncheon tomorrow at her apartment, 4 North Kingshighway, folowing the Junior League Monday morning lecture in the league clubrooms. The guest of honor will be the lecturer, George Sokolsky, a newspaper man, who spent 13 years in the Orient, and whose topic will be, "Japan's Search for Power and

"Japan's Search for Power an urity." Those who have bee ted to meet the speaker includ . Alex G. Cochran, Mrs. Elia

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meeting.

The Better Homes Section will the section of the section will meet at 3 o'clock Treaday after no. Miss Theims Beinoke will be present fire the section of the sec

ning at the home of Mrs. Sinclair Murch, 7323 Forsythe boulevard.

The Contemporary Literature Circle of the Ethical Society of St. Louis will hear Mrs. Edna Robert Moser review "The Royal Flush," by Margaret Irwin, at its meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the library of the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

The Literary Section of the Scottihs Rite Woman's Club will meet in the lounge of the Scottish Rite Cathedral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Emma Deibel will have charge of the program, assister by Mrs. S. Smith Stewart, Mrs. J. O. Goldsmith and Mrs. Julius L. Bergs.

The study of the day includes the careers of Rubert Hughes, G. K. Chesterson and Martha Ostenso, Mrs. E. S. Hager will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Pugh. The same day the Dramatic Art Section will meet at 1 p. m., with Miss Lillian L. Stupp leader.

The Music Section will meet at 1 p. m., with Miss Lillian L. Stupp leader.

The executive board will meet friday.

Mrs. E. L. Lange, 4106 Flora bottley and for the Lipited Daughters of the Confederacy, met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Smith, 7376 Kingsbury boulevard. Mrs. L. Milliam Ray installed officers prior to their departure for Memphis, 7276 Kingsbury boulevard. Mrs. L. Milliam Ray installed officers prior to their departure for Memphis, 7276 Kingsbury boulevard. Mrs. L. Milliam Ray installed officers prior to their departure for Memphis, 7276 Kingsbury boulevard. Mrs. L. Smith, 7276 Kingsbury boulevard. Mrs. L. D

The executive board will meet boulevard, entertained the United States History Club Monday, Nov. 7, with Mrs. Leo Lally, vice-presi-

Deiphi Delphian Chapter, Mrs.
L. A. Brandenburger, president, will meet at 1:30 o'clock'tomorrow afternoon at 312 North Eighth street. "The Golden Age of Painting" will be the subject for discussion, led by Mrs. G. H. Gibson.

Harmony Literary Club will meet at the Town Club, Friday, at 1 p.m., with Mrs. S. E. Green, 3626 Pinegrove avenue, as hostess. The club will study Benjamin Franklin.

Mrs. F. M. Carpenter will discuss the trend of the magazines and Mrs. E. R. Nyroth will give a book review.

7. with Mrs. Leo Lally, vice-president, with Mrs. Leo Lally, vice-president, with Mrs. Leo Lally, vice-president, will meet at 1:30 o'clock'tomorrow after the routine business, Mrs. Omar W. Kenton reviewed the book, "My Antonia," by Willa Cather. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. M. W. Alford, 4922 Labadie avenue. Mrs. W. T. Jones will have charge of the program. She will give a paper on "Thanksgiving Customa"

Meetings of the various chapters of Pi Omicron Sororfty will be held this week at Hotel Jefferson as follows: Eta Chapter, Monday; Iota Chapter, Tuesday; Omicron Pi

The next meeting of the St. Nich-olas Friday Club will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs James Fotinos, 13 Ponca Trail,

The Child Conservation Conference will meet Tuesday at 1:36 p. m. in Nugent's Auditorium.

Friday the members of the Jen-Friday the members of the Jennie Ellis Keysor Chapter of the Delphian Society attended a teagiven at the Union Christian Church. Mrs. Keysor, for whom the chapter was named was one of the guests. Mrs. Keysor will entertain Friday, Nov. 25, at a tea in honor of the signing of the charter of the Delphian Society. About 50 guests will attend.

The November meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Grotto. The business meeting will be followed by an en-tertainment. Wednesday the auxil-lary will give a minstrel show and

The Music Study Club met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Cornitius of 6517 Washington avenue, Friday.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Friday Musical Club will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Milton Berger, 5667 Waterman avenue, with Miss Louise Evers and Miss Deborah Carnovsky assisting the hostess. The following members will participate in the program: planists, Mrs. 8. H. Liberman and Mrs. J. A. Gewinner; vocalists, Mrs. Wesley Becker, Mrs. Louis Koenigsberg, Mrs. A. P. Meyer and Mrs. Frank Sachs; violinist, Miss Erms Welch.

The Study Craft Club will meet at the Art Museum Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m. Miss May Powell will

tary has made plans for a Christmas party for the esteopathic physicians of St. Louis and their families, to take place Dec. 17, at the Mark Twain Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., after which there will be a short program the "Marketing the Invention" will



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band, under the direction of Ernest Hares, will furnish music. Bailey circle No. 170, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at the K. of C. Building, 3917 Lindell boulevard. After the meeting there will be a service for deceased members.

Chapter, Tuesday; Omicron Pi Chapter, Friday, and Nu Chapter,

The New Era Club will meet at

the home of Mrs. Albert Harral, 1903 Union boulevard, Tuesday af-ternoon. A 1 o'clock luncheon will

be served.

The study program immediately following will be devoted to current literature. "Smith," by Warwick Deeping, will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank Goodall.

The Soldan High School Patrons

Association will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the

school. Robert W. Hall will speak on "Civic Affaira." The Soldan

Wednesday instead of Thursday.

A rummage sale will be given by Roosevelt High School Mothers' Circle for the benefit of Roosevelt student aid fund. The sale will take place at 2710 South Broadway Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 2.

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The Kirkwood Study Hour Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. S. Jackman, 735 North Kirkwood road, Mrs. T. H. Heath will be leader of a musical program. Mrs. Charles Hamilton will be speaker.

of Canton, Mo. He arrived Thursday with seven members of the Glee Club of Culver-Stockton College to attend the annual club banlege to attend the annual club ban-quet at the Gatesworth Hotel, Thursday evening.

THE Society of Mayflower De-scendants in the State of Mis-souri will hold its annual din-

of Culver-Stockton, also attended the Winston-Churchill Apartments. There will be a business meeting.

William Pixley, who attends the University of Missouri, spent the Week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pixley, 401 Carson road.

There will be a business meeting, honor of the buds. Mrs. William an election of officers and an address by the Rev. Leigh O. Wright on "Pilgrim History." A social vard, and her daughter, Miss Jane hour will follow in the Colonial room.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will entertain the Adult Women's Missionary Society at a "covered dish" dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road. Mrs. Kitchell of St. Louis will give a talk.

Miss Gretchen Schmidt, 117 Wes-

Miss Gretchen Schmidt, 117 Wes ley avenue, was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening.

Mrs. M. R. de Penaloza of Allen place was hostess to her "Down One" club Friday evening.

Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atod. 425 Darst road, left Thursday for Miami, Fla., for the winter. They were accompanied by their aunt, Miss Laura Cowan,

Martin E. Galt Jr. and Charles E, Galt Jr., student at Westmins-ter College at Fulton, Mo., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Galt, 123 North Elizabeth avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Galt, 140 North Eliza-

beth avenue. Frank E. Walters, 417 Adams avenue, left Wednesday night for Chicago where he was called by the serious illness of his father, O. P. Walters.

Mrs. Clarence L. Keaton of Cairo, Ill., was the guest the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt, 37 North Clark avenue. Mrs. Keaton came to attend the annual praise luncheon at the Presbyterian Church, where she was the roloist.

Mrs. Florence Luthey Gehrung of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. O. Kennard 106 Tiffin avenue. She will also visit another aunt, Mrs. Oscar Biebinger, 5251 Westminster place.

A reception was held at the Methodist Church, Friday evening, in honor of the new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. N. G.

Mrs. R. B. Snow, 15 North Clay avenue, was hostess at a tea Wednesday in honor of her co Mrs. A. W. Winters, of Carson road, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Wherry Winters, and Mrs. Sam Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lattimore and their children, who have been staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lattimore, 222 Wesley avenue, since their return from Iowa, have taken a house at 235

Mrs. Ernest Smith, 139 South Florissant road, was hostess at a tea Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen and Miss Annie At-wood.

Wedemeyer Osthoff

Engagement Announced

THE engagement of Miss Kath-ryn Osthoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osthoff, 6934 and Mrs. Charles Osthoff, 6934
Delmar boulevard, and Wesley William Wedemeyer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Wedemeyer, 4481 San
Francisco avenue, was announced
last Sunday at a tea at the home
of the bride-elect. Mary Lou Osthoff, niece of the guest of honor,
gave each guest a flower tied with
hearts bearing the names of Miss
Osthoff and her flance.
The young women serving were

Osthoff and her flance.

The young women serving were Miss Christine Bickelhaupt. Miss Harriet Senter Jones, Miss Carol S. Boedeker, Miss Virginia Gates, Mrs. H. N. Booth and Mrs. M. A. Connell. A miniature bride and bridegroom stood beneath an arch of pink roses in the center of the table.

The wedding will take place Dec. 3 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson offi-

clating.

Miss Osthoff is a graduate of ...

Washington University, and is a former president of the Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Wedemeyer is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta

Mrs. Albert Offer Dies.
Mrs. Loretto Lyons Offer, 28
years old, died of pneumonia at
her home, 7336 Ethel avenue,
Richmond Heights, yesterday, after
an illness of a week. She was the
wife of Albert Offer, a member of
the editorial staff of the St. Louis
Star and Times.

Dr. Stanley Herdlein Francis P. Linneman

MRS. W. DOUGLAS HENDERBON. 125 North Elizabeth aveThe was hostess to Ferguson
friends at a tea Friday from 3 to
o'clock in honor of her cousin, Miss
Mary Phelps of Washington, D. C.
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Lineman, 5618 Cates avenue. The
news was told Wednesday at a
distribution of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry A.
Miss Marie Rogers of El Paso,
Tex., will arrives today to spend
week with Miss Winifred Tities
Rogers was a classmate of Miss
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Titiri's at the University of Miss
Souri. Miss Tiffin will entertain
There were 50 guests.

The ladies of SS. John and James
Catholic Church are sewing on
Wednesday afternoons for the Red
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Mrs. A Ele To Wed Evanston Girl To Wed Marie Heintze

Invitations Out for Debutante Affairs

Miss Irene Strickler of the Grifner in celebration of compact day,
the School, Ferguson, a graduate
of Culver-Stockton, also attended
the Winston-Churchill Apartments.
There will be a business meeting,
an election of officers and an adhonor of the buds. Mrs. William

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Season in Full Swing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.
SPECTACULAR steeplechase, changes in the diplomatic corps, colorful Cabinet affairs and

Ready to do her share, Mrs. Here

Ready to do her share, Mrs. Here bert Hoover returned from California to a veciferously welcoming Washington early Wednesday. For her, this winter means not only the heavy formal social program, but also the winding up of her work on White House lore. Anna Eleanor Reservelt, who so loves Colonial furniture she sponsors a factory for replicas, will find a White House more to her liking for Lou Henry.

Hoover's having lived there, col-lecting early prints of the place, card-cataloguing the history of the furniture and restoring the Monroe

The theme song of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Pledmont Hunt at Llangollen last week-end might have been "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny"—in tally-hos! To white-pillard, wide-winged Llangollen, country estate run in "before the war" splendor with a hundred accountry came the "horsey set" of

servants, came the "horsey set" of

a half dozen cities to see "the oldest recognized hunt in the coun-

try over the stiffest steeplechase Snow flurries and biting winds

brought society out in rich furs-fox, lynx, leopard, sable—to ride atop tallyhos in what was touted

"the gayest week-end of the year in the Virginia hunting country."

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In the sustic setting of "Sunward," suburban home of Misse Florence Ward, Department of Agriculture expert, Mrs. Henry Ford lunched Tuesday. Forcefully, merrily, she told her experiences in helping garden-growing, needleworking country women market their surpluses, particularly at the Ford store on Boston Post road, close to Wayside Inn.

Back from France came Mme. Claudel, wife of the Ambassador of France, as new doyen of the diplomatic corps, succeeding state-ly Nobil Donna Antoinette di Mar-tino, wife of the retiring Italian

Ambassador. With Mme. Claudel was her beau-

tiful and accomplished daughter, Mile. Reine, who rides, drives, plays tennis as expertly as the "typical" American girl and dees fine needlework much better.

Brilliant was the annual "at home" of Mrs. Charles Francis Adams to the Navy group Tuesday. And the newest comer among Cabinet wives, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, re-

ceived the wives of Department of Commerce division chiefs on

To Open With Opera

NEW YORK, Nov. 19:

NEW YORK'S social scene will

be dominated next week by the
opening of the season at the
Metropolitan Opera House. With
the presentation of "Simon Boccanegra," the company will begin its
forty-eighth winter and will usher
in formally the 1932-33 social season in New York City.

The opening of the Metropolitam
also in a degree will set fashion
standards for the coming season.
Stylists will be present to observe

Stylists will be present to observe colors, trends and novel ideas it

New York's Junior League is

sponsoring a series of six concerts, the first of which was given last

of the Music Committee. Associated with her are Mrs. William F. Gibbs, Mrs. Robert de Vecchi, Mrs. Henry Luce. Mrs. Philip Hofer, Mrs. J. T. Johnston Mall, Mrs. Douglas Jackson, Mrs. Henry Breck, Miss M. Symphorosa Bristed and Miss Katherine Swift.

Katherine Swift.

Yale will be strongly represented at a wedding here next Tuesday, when Miss Josephine Lee Auchincloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss, becomes the bride of Benjamin C. Betner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Betner of Radner, Pa.

The bridegroom was center on the Yale football team last year, and among the ushers at his wedding will be "Jimmy" Knott, captai nof last year's Yale crew; Dunbar W. Bostwick, pole player on the varsity four.

Town Club to Give

Dinner and Musicale

Dinner and Musicale

A DINNER and an hour of music followed by informat games of cards has been arranged by the Town Club as a Thanksgiving celebration for members and their guests, Wednesday evening. The dinner for which a special turkey menu has been arranged, will be served at 6:20 o'clock in the recently redecerated service dining room. Holiday foods from the Town Club kitchens will be displayed on the shelves of the Welsh dressers in the dining room for a pantry shelf sale which upened yesterday.

David Earle, concert planist, will give an hour of music in the dub

Season in New York

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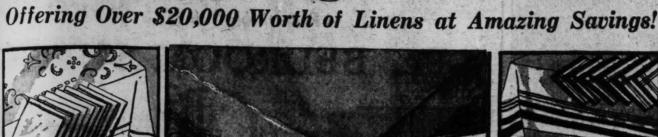


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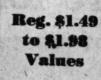


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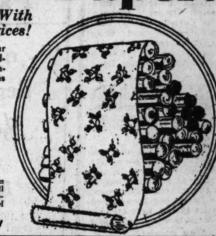
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IN COURTS LAST WEEK

Other Cases.

Two jury trials in the crimina division of Circuit Court last week

ceived a 50-year penitentiary sen- Scouters is a general term that in tence when he was found guilty of cludes all scout masters, assistant rape. Johnson, a barber shop scout masters, troop committee porter, was charged with entering porter, was charged with entering a home on Clarence avenue and, after robbing a woman of \$40, threatened to kill her and a sleeping baby in order to assault the mother. The State asked for the death penalty for Johnson. The Circuit Attorney's office has a similar charge pending against him and again will ask for the extreme penalty.

members and district deputy chiefs. Parties for scouters in all of the St. Louis districts are scheduled within the next three weeks. The first began yesterday, when all men from the Central District went to the Scoutmasters' Lodge to remain there until 11 o'clock this morning.

The party for the Central District was made up of work and play. Yesterday afternoon was

Rastus Vanderford, 4257 Newberry terrace, was found guilty of carrying a revolver and a jury fixed his punishment at six months

others who entered pleas of guilty were punished as follows:
Lloyd Cash, robbery with a deadly weapon, 10 years; Robert Graham, burglary, two years; Albert Bell, larceny of motor vehicle and prior conviction, two years; Alexander Watkins burglary and prior convenience of the conviction, two years; Alexander Watkins burglary and prior convenience of the party, and was assisted by M. D. Shippey, camp director.

A similar scouters' party for the west District will be held Tuesday west prior convenience of the party, and was assisted by M. D. gan, burglary, two years in Boon-ville Reformatory; John Borawski, burglary and larceny, four years in Boonville; Loraine Lofton, carry-ing a concealed weapon, 66 days in the scouters will attend. The comjail; Frank Aldrich, John Ban, mittee in charge of the party petit larceny, three months and paroled for six months; Woodrow Morisse, Dr. L. H. Renfrow, Dr Keckritz, operating automobile Forest H Staley, Frank Eberle, S without owners' concent, 90 days and paroled; James Jones, petit larceny from person, one year; Jesses Langford and Robert Moore, months; John Franklin, petit larceny, six months; Chanseler Dickson, larceny from person, months; Vernon Sterling, driving automobile without owners' consent, 30 days; James Young and Lucius Green, malicious destruction of property, nine months; Frank Barton, operating automobile with-out owners' consent, 60 days; Leroy Hudson, carrying a concealed weapon, 50 days; Robert McCallum, malicious destruction of property, six months; Joe Spoto, petit larcency, 30 days and Ralph Babbs, malicious destruction of property, year.

He became a Captain, the rank he held upon retirement.

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With the main work of the year. Henry T. Johnson, 22-year-old turn to lighter things and all will Negro of 4205W Cook avenue, re- have at least one night of galety. members and district deputy chiefs.

play. Yesterday afternoon This morning again will be divided

Watkins, burglary and prior conviction, three years; Kearney Morviction, three years; Kearney Morviction, burglary, two years in Boonmade up of Warren Sprague, chair-man; Carl Kuechler, Herbert C. Steinberg and Dr. Harry C. Greditzer. Harry A. Frank is the district chairman and Ernest Birge the field executive.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, after which the Dramatic Club of the church will present a

one-act play.

The South District will hold its party Dec. 10 and the other districts soon afterward.

Troop Notes

North District.
Troop 122, Sherman Park Community Center, held its annual banquet Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall. More than 200 parents, friends and scouts attended. Charles H. Mills, Thomas S. Boulware Dies.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—

Thomas S. Boulware, 83 years old,
veteran police officer of early days junction with the banquet at which in Kansas City, died today at St.

Joseph's Hospital from the infirmties of age and shock from the prince Company members of the winprince Company Members of the winprince Company Members of the winities of age and shock from the ning Camparall patrol: Edward death Nov. 10 of a son, Charles Frank, patrol leader, Anthony T. Boulware, former circus owner.
Boulware entered police service
when the department had 40 men.
He became a Captain, the rank he

Strub. A play, supervised by Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Siemer. was presented by the Older Boys' Club.

A new troop to be called Troop 127 has been organized at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Louis and Garrison avenues. The

South District. More than 40 fathers and sons were present when Troop 250, Shepard School, held its Halloween party recently at a farm belonging to one of the fathers. The troop's Pine Tree Patrol has been awarded first prize in the contest to sell the most Merit Badge show tickets.

West District. Troop 120, Church of the Holy Apostles, is holding an overnight hike this week-end at the estate of Dr. Payne near Glencoe, Mo., which is the troop camp. The troop also held a court of honor

East St. Louis.
Scouts of Troop 10 elected David
Morgan chairman at a meeting last Wednesday. Other officers in-cluded Clay C. Farrell, out-door man; E. G. Klie, advancement man; S. P. Werheim, membership and Lawrence Morgan,

Cub Notes Twenty-six cub packs were warded either a streamer or a band or both for their work in the band or both for their work in the Merit Badge Show at the regular monthly Cub Pow-Wow held at the Michael School last Wednesday. The next Pow-Wow is set for

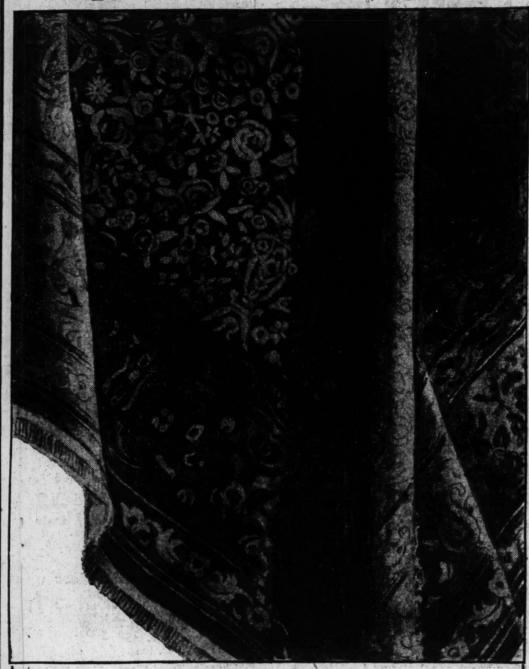
Wednesday, Dec. 14. It is still possible for cub leaders to enroll in the course in the Ele-ments of Cub Leadership, Part 1. ments of Cub Leadership, Part 1, which is being given at the Michael School, Forest Park boulevard and Euclid avenue. The second meeting of the course will be held Tuesday night. The Den Chiefs Training Course started yesterday morning at the Michael School.

Pack 43 held its first outing on Saturday, Nov. 12, going to Mera-mec State Park for the day. The outing was in charge of D. C. Holmes, pack committeeman, and David Carpenter, assistant cub master. The cubs were taken to the park in autos provided by Dr.
Dorsett. The pack attended an
Armistice service last Sunday at the
Webster Groves Presbyterian
Church in conjunction with Troop
7 and Sea Scouts from the S. S; S.

SUBOTICA. Jugo-Slavia, Nov. 19.—A depositor of a bankrupt bank here, got his 19,000 dinars (\$270), by leveling two revolvers at a teller. He came back a m er to return 1,000 which the

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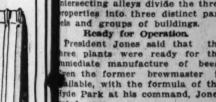
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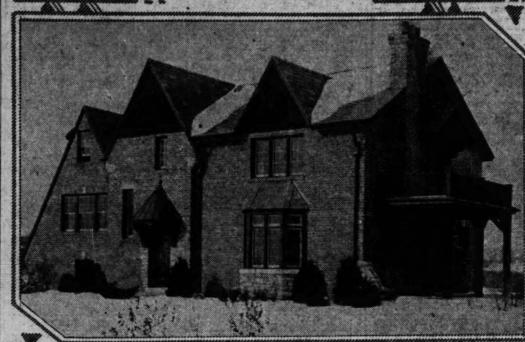
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Plans have been made for two-story and mansard comme cial building on the south side of Lindell boulevard, just west venth streets, be-and Papin streets. Vandeventer avenue, by clients of the Chauncey P. Heath Real Es-A railroad spur track modernistic design, constructed of the premises on Gratiot brick and terra cotta. The first complete shipping facili-floor will be available for a store or showroom, and the upper floors Lafayette Brewery, including for offices. The lot is 50x213 feet

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ENCOURAGEMENT N LOCAL INDUSTRY

Industrial Club in Canvass of 100 Firms Reports Weather and Prospect of Beer as Speeding Activity

The Industrial Club's monthly sued yesterday, states that although siness as a whole in the St. Louis industrial district has not sus-tained the higher levels reached during the latter half of Septem-ber and in October, there is a general feeling that the situation has

ecome more sound.
"In a canvass of over 100 firms," the report stated, "quite a few bright spots were found, especially fields, and many firms reported their fall business had not only been above expectations, but that the gain in volume was beyond the customary seasonal increase. "Gutstanding among the new developments during the last few

days has been the remarkable gain in interest and activity in the brewing industry, and in those fields that cater to brewers. The Industrial Bureau is working on several promising prospects for new indus-tries in this line, and it is apparent from the many inquiries received by the Bureau from all sections of the country that St. Louis is being looked upon as the chief center of ewing activity in the future.

Weather Brightens Situation. "Cold weather has brighten he local retail situation, and sale weather has also given impetus to holiday buying. This is the first time in three or four years that St. Louis has had fall weather sufficiently cool to permit winter goods to move in full seasonal volume. The cold weather has also stimulated coal mining, coke, fuel oil and furnace gas.
"Dry goods jobbers state the re-

cent improvement in their busi-ness is continuing, chemical manness is continuing chemical man-ufacturers are doing fairly well— one large company having found it necessary to add substantially to its forces, "Four leading steel companies in the St. Louis industrial district re-

port increased operations over the low midsummer schedules, but the steel plant production is still very low. Hardware jobbers experi-enced a normal seasonal pickup

Belt, Frisco and Wabash in Octo-ber were 355,049, which was 34,250 completed in the spring.

have leased the two-story and basement building at 1314-16 Washington avenue. The Mathes company was established in 1899, and has been in its present location for 13 years. The new location will afford it three times the space it is how occupying. I. Mathes is president and L. Mathes is secretary of the company.

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avenue, to be occupied as an office, projects being undertaken in any

hased the home of Mr. and Mrs Chas. F. Levy, 5915 Lindell boulevard. The house is a two and onehalf story matt brick type of Georgian American architecture with gian American architecture with severely here as elsewhere. Never-tile roof, and contains 17 rooms. A feature of the second floor is five master bedrooms with three baths and three sitting rooms. The ground has a 200-foot front on the north side of Lindell boulevard by depth of 530 feet.

As soon as some minor alterations and decorations are complet-ed this house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bates as their home. J. C. Smith of the J. C. Smith Realty Co. represented Bates, and the real estate department of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co. represented Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Levy in this transaction.

AND LOAN MEN AT HANNIBAL

Bernard F. Dickmann, president Estate Co. and recently elected to a third term as president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, addressed the building and loan people of Missouri at their State day, on the effect of excessive gen eral property taxes and special asnents on home ownershi

Dickmann reviewed the work of the exchange this spring in obtain-ing a reduction of 10 per cent in istration for a like reduction in the

Gain in Car Loadings.

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\$472,500 During Week Gives St. Louis Area Largest Total in U.S.

Eighth Industrial Rehabilitation sour State League of Bui

Signal Protective Service Co. has leased quarters in the Kinioch Building to be used as an office, stockroom and operating room. This company is at present in its property at 1922 Chouteau avenue and is taking possession of its new quarters on or about Dec. 5.

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Mayflower Sales Co. has leased the storeroom at \$27 Lucas avenue worth of Pittsburgh, Pa. president of the national committee, which as a salesroom for refrigerators

Ben and Charles Ludwig have leased the storeroom at \$25 Lucas

of the national committee, which asserted. "This is the largest amount reported to date covering amount reported to date covering the store to the storeroom at \$25 Lucas

one city.' All parties in the transactions were represented by the Mullin Walters Realty Co., Inc.

W. M. BATES PURCHASES
HOME OF CHARLES F. LEVY

short period since Nov. 1, when the real work got under way.
"St. Louis possesses widely di-versified industries and consequently manufacturers and other operators may not have suffered as tion is predicated upon the logic of need in view of future returns, the expecting better times and are will ng to prepare for the upturn. Some of the projects in this week's listing, according to Elias, are: St. Louis-Standard Brands

on sales floors, \$12,000; Arthur Donnelly Undertaking Co., new **Property Management** Rents Collected JULIUS HALLER

REALTY CO. REALTOR 216 Wainwright Bldg.

Inc., new machinery, \$20,000; Lam-

mert Furniture Co.

FARM BARGAINS



gravel road, 2 miles to school; 4-room house, 3-room house, 30x30 barn with sheds, poultry house, smoke house; watered by wells and sprint; gray slit and clay loam (70 acres level creek bottom land); 120 acres cultivated, 40 acres pasture, 80 acres timber: \$4000.

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The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis St. Louis, Missouri

HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 19-A bill which would make notes of Missouri building and loan associations assignable as collateral for Federal loans and permit them to purchase stock in the Federal Home Loan the Kinloch Building as an office, stockroom and salesroom.

A. Tessler and Hyman Fox have District, which included St. Louis, leased the second floor of the building at 801 Lucas avenue to be used as an office, stockroom and tactory.

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property, \$8500.
Out-of-town projects listed include the following: Alton, Stan-dard Oll Co., reconstruction of plant, \$7000; Robinson, Ill., Lincoln Oll Refining Co., new warehouse and office building, \$40,000; Gran-ite City, Granite City Steel Co., fur-



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H. and E. Reiner, Claylon, Mo.
W. and M. Dentman, 6000 Tennessee.
J. and M. Sanders, 2115A N. Broadway.
J. and C. Picraux. 4334 Hodiamont.
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H. and C. Morita, 1338 B. Broadway.
J. and G. Morita, 7308 Westmoreland.
N. and I. Wolfson, 6333 B. Broadway.
F. and M. Allhoff, 7308 St. Andrew rd.
C. and C. Lewis. 7560 Ethel.
P. and K. Klein. 5108 Eichelberger.
C. and M. Taylor, 5t. Louis County.
M. and M. Hickey, 4957 Fountain.
J. and J. Kelly. 5039A Ridge.
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H. and M. Colera, 5913 Yulcan.
E. and M. Cosgrove. 1228 Tamm.
F. and A. Lawrence. 1944A North Market
E. and G. Siegel, 5044 Fotomac.
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R. and E. Minogue, Maplewood.
R. and A. Sinddy, 4012 De Tonty.
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E. and A. Cikers, 2249 Sullivan.
J. and H. Kolar, 3734 Bamberger.
A. and W. Belohradsky, 3839 Tholozan.
G. and V. Ottofy, 5228 Vernom.
C. and S. McCain, 74 Bell.
G. and T. Shaw. Webster Groves.
J. and F. Olay Litsinger road.
A. and F. Wickafus, 1000 Walton.
E. and T. Sickafus, 1000 Walton.
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A. and M. Turbright, 5797 Westminster.
E. and T. Sickafus, 1000 Walton.
M. and M. Hertweck, 8730 Terry.
J. and M. Turrentine, 2013 Destrehan.
H. and E. Creley, 4068 Quincy.

BUMAL PERMITS.

Helen R. Nash, 28, 5069 Lindenwood,
Mary B. Rider, 57, 919 Onto,
Hasel Haynes, 25, 5168 Page,
Geo. Karr, 50, 5345 Maffig.
Isaac Mcintire, 81, 5041 Page,
Laura Uhlhorn, 58, 3721 Westmingter,
Dorothy Knoz, 2 months, 1622 Mississippi
Julian H. Coff, 60, 4373 W. Papis.
Mire Yales, 57, 1438 Wright,
Harry W. Wellman, 66, 5007 Delmar,
Roselle Pohyard, 60, 6107 Pennsylvanis.
Liasette Heitner, 80, 1807 Debar,
Jas. Enloe, 28, 814 Chambers,
Jacqueline R. Breeding, 1, 7151 Wilmington
John W. Hall, 47, 3604 Arkansas,
Mary J. Rauschkolb, 42, Kirkwood,
Jos. Price, 11 months, 2047 Thomas,
Amelia Knittel, 73, 4644 St. Louis. BURIAL PERMITS. Jos. Price, 11 months, 2047 Thomas. Amelia Knittel, 73, 4041 St. Louis. Silas B. Collins, 32, 1012A Papin. Silas B. Collins, 32, 1012A Papin. Elizabeth Seymour, 60, 2618 N. Taylor, John L. Kuhnert, 59, 4246 Easton. Christine Bauer, 85, 4928A Louishborough. Mina Budde, 63, 48 Lewis. Oscar H. Weber, 60, 5638 Roosevelt. Alvin N. Hawes, 60, 3134 Rolls, Florence L. Diepenbrock, 54, 4912 St. Louis. Florence L. Diepenbrock, 54, 4913 Louis, Rachel N. Clemens, 34, 2905 Dayton. Wm. F. Mayden, 52, 200 N. 14th. John H. Turner, 26, 100A N. Jefferson, Wm. J. Pitifner, 72, 3233A Nebraska. Leonard Levin, 8, 1293 Amberst, Joe Manning, 24, Gideon, Mo. Nathan Furlong, 31, 2801 Franklin. John P. Nemours, 65, 3852 Greer.

349 Births, 199 Deaths in Week. There were 349 births and 199 deaths reported in St. Louis last organic heart disease, 20 of Bright's disease, 17 of pneumonis, 16 of cancer, 14 of ailments of the circulatory system, 11 of apoplexy, 10 of tuberculosis, 5 of appendicitis and 5 of digestive troubles. There were 3 suicides, 1 homicide and 6 accidental deaths, 4 of which were caused by automobiles.

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DEATHS BACEBRANN, SUBIR (see Pracehter)—0
3734 Minnesota avenue, suddenly, of
Saturday, Nov. 19, 1832, at 12:20 p. m.
beloved wife of Charles Bachmann, dea
mother of Charles P., George J. Bach
mann and the late Adolph P. Bachmann
dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-lay
and aunt, in her sixty-fourth pear,
Funeral from Wacker-lielderle chape
3036 Gravois avenue. Tuesday, Nov. 23
at 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

road, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, at 12 noon, beloved husband of Zemma Becker (nea Zinser), dear failur of William L. and Clare L. Becker, our dear failure in-law, grandfailur, broiner, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Monday, Nev. 21, at 2 p. m., See the offers for rent or for sale in Post-Dispatch ,Classified Columns, in Process Counters,

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BELL, MARGARET M.—Nov. 10, 1082, beloved wife of William M. Bell, dearmother of Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Mac Reinert, dear sister of Martha Reenau and James Mastin, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from 1307 South Compton. McLaughlin under-takers in charge.

ERRY-O'CONNELL, ELIZABETH (nee Markan)—Entered into rest on Friday.
Nov. 18, 1983, at 4:30 p. m., dear
mother of John, William, Daniel, Timothy, Jerry and Helen O'Connell, and
Mrs. John Noonan (nee O'Connell), and
our dear sister, grandmother, aunt,
mother-in-law and sister-in-law,
puneral Monay, Nov. 21, 8:15 a. m.,
from Goodhart & Goodhart funeral
home, 9228 8t. Louis avenue, te Corpus
Christi Chirch, Jennings, Mo. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

BLAIR, ANDREW J.—At his residence, 7614 Suffolk avenue, Shrewsbury, on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1082, 5:30 a. m., be-loved husband of Josephine Reeb Blair, dear father of Mrs. John C. Waither, our dear brother and brother-in-law, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's pariors, 3848 Lindell boulevard, Monday,

BROWN, JESSIE (nee Law)—Of 4022A Greer, entered into rest Friday, Nov. 18. 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, dear mother of Orin Bruce Brown, Mrs. Ethel M. Berridge and Rufus L. Brown, dear grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery. BUDDE, CHARLES—Of 2206 Salisbury street, on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Budde (nee Mets), our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Notice of funeral later.

BURDOCK, FRANK—Entered into rest Nov. 19, 1932, in his twenty-second year, dear husband of Berniece Burdock, dear son of Michael and Mary Burdock, dear brother of Charles, Anna, Staphen and Frances, our dear uncle and broth-er-in-law. From Central Undertaking parlors, 1841, Casa avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 7:50 a. m., to St. Patrick Church. Interment Calvary Cemeters.

CAPELLO, ANTONINA—On Friday, Nov.
18, 1932, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Fnilip Capello, dear mother of the late Fnilip Capello, dear mother of Mrs. Ross Crimi, Mrs. Paul Cataliano Mrs. Joseph Errante, San and Anthony Capelle, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1808a N. Twentieth street, to Our Lady Help of Christian Church. Intermett. Calvary Cametery. Bensiely-Nielhaus service.

CROWLEY, WILLIAM 5.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1982, 6:80 a. m., darling son of James and Jennic Crowley (nee Graham), dear brother of John, Florence, Loretta and Generieve and our dear grandson and nephew. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 28, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4008 Ariington avenue, to St. Philip Neri Church, Intermant Calvary Cemetery, Genteman services.

DECKER, BRETHA Briered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 19, dear mother of Amplia Necham, Venice, and Joseph Decker of Granite City, dear sister of Joseph Weber and Sophia Buts of St. Louis. DOCLEY, WILLIAM D.—On Friday, Nov. 18, S. a.m., beloved husband of Sophia Starman Dooley, dear rather of William H. and Roy F. Dooley,

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan pariors, 1510 South Grand boulevard, Monday, Nov. 21, 7,30 a.m., to St. Ann's Church, Whittier and Fape avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

rest on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1932, dear mother of J. F., C. W., Ralph R., Dodge and Mrs. Debbie Cochen. eral Monday, Nov. 21, 3 p. m., residence, 1318 Blacketone avenue, lefontaine Camatery.

to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

EGGELSTON, FRANK M.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Sarah E. Eggelston, dear father of Roy W. Egwiston, Mrs. W. S. McLaren and the late D I. Egyelston and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and unele, in his seventy-seventh rear.

Puneral Monday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m. from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Memorial Park Cemetery, under auspices of William McKinley Camp No. 29, U. S. W. V.

ley Camp No. 28, U. s. w. v.

FLESCHNER, ANTON—Of 7055 Winona avenue, Saturday, Nov. 19, at 9:10 a.m., Gear husband of Tillie Fleschner, (nee Hein), dear father of Mrs. Alms Blake and Louis Fleschner, and our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. Incineration, Missouri Crematory, Dechased was a member of I. O. O. F. No. 151.

a member of I. O. O. F. NO. 181.

FERGUSON, BENJAMIN F.—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1983, at 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Ferguson (nee Greer), dear father of Helen Finlay and Edgar Ferguson, our dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m., from Softrader's chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Manchester M. E. Church and Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Bonhomme Lodge No. 45, A. F. and A. M., and Ballwin Chapter, No. 435, O. E. S. FINNERTY, BUSY E. (nee Bankin)—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 17, 1933, 10:25 p. m., beloved daughter of Mrs. Belle Morris, dear sister of Mrs. Emil Klock, Jerome Russell and Earl Hankin, our dear aunj.

Funeral from family regidence, 3837 Cottage avenue, Monday, Nov. 21, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, in his forty first year. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from the Suedemeyer chapel, 3934 North Twentieth street.

PITZWATER, JOHN STEPHAN—Passed away Nov. 18. 1932, at residence in St. Louis, beloved husband of Elisa Pitzwater, dear father of Frank Fitzwater, at the age of 78 years.

Remains will lie in state at 420 North Euclid avenue, until Monday morning, motor to Leasburg, Mo. Services at 2 p. m., under auspices of DeSoto Lodge A. F. & A. M., DeSoto, Mo. Shaffer service.

ORD, JAMES F. (BOS) —Of 1319 North Nineteenth street, on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine J. Ford (nee Vassier), dear father of James H. and Myrule Ford, our dear son, brother, brother-in-isw and uncile.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, Monday, Nov. 21, 3 p. m. Interment Calvary Cametery.

Calvary Cemetery.

PRILIMANN, HENRY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1932, relict of Mathida Frilmann (nee Waber), dear father of Edward H., Mrs. Alma Uhlenbrock, Mrs. Hilds Wibbelsman, Louis L., Arthur J., Clemence H., Grover G. and Mrs. Eather Fuentes, our dear father-inlaw, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, aged 39 years.

Funeral on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 9117 East Grand, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GAVIN, GEORGE R.—On Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Ellen Gavin (nee O'Brien), and dear father of Russell and Virginia Gavin, our dear brother and uncle. Funeral from residence, 5132 Ridge avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Steam Fitters' Local No. 562 and Married Men's Sodality of St. Mark's Parish. Stuart & Sons service.

GRIGER, JOSEPHINE—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, at 6:30 s. m., dearly beloved sister of John, Mary, Jos-eph, Jacob, Anthony, Charles and Frank' Geiger, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 72 years. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a. m., from Koch chapel, 3514 N. Fourteenth street, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. LEWIS, ALEXANDER P.—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 18, 1082, 7:15 a. m., beloved husband of Mary T. Lewis (neg Tesson, dear father of Earl, Elwoott, Alexander and Wallace Lewis, brother of Mrs. John McFarland, grandfather of Josephine V. and Lois June, dear father-in-law of Josephine, Lillian and Edna Lewis, in his seventy-first year.

GENTEMAN, JOSEPH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, 5:18 p. m., dear father of Marie McKensie, dear brother of Aus. J. Theodore, Mrs. Emelia Hanebrink, Clem, John A. and Anna Schlegel and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Due notice of funeral from Brom-schwig funeral home, 4740 West Floris-sant. Genteman service.

GILMORE, WALTER SCOTT SR. — Of 2839A Madison street, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 9:10 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Sophia Gilmore (nee Tesson), and dear father of Walter S. Gilmore Jr., Mrs. Florence Birchler, Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Eulalie Lane and Mrs. Fannie Murphy, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather, age 83 years.

GROSMAN, TOBAFAGA — On Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, beloved mother of Mrs. Sarah Cohen, Mrs. Ida Kowarsky, Mrs. Mary Scolnick, Morris, Abe, Sam A and Frank Grosman, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Oxenhandler new chapel 4469 Washington, Sunday, at 11 a. m. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery. HAGAN, FANNIE (nee O'Mars)—Asieep with Jesus on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, 5 a, m., dear wife of Pius Hagan, dear mother of Vess, Ben, Gibert, Merlin, Laura, Edward, Roy Hagan and Mrs. Evelyn Stokely, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her sixty-third year.

Remains at residence, Cumberland and Carlson roads, until 1 p. m., Monday, Nov. 21. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from Bey chapel, Perryville, Mo.

HARDING, JAMES W.—Entered into rest suddenly, Woodland, Cal., Nov. 18, 1932, dear father of Mabel Montgomery, Myrile Olemann, Vernie Holix, Sam and William Harding, dear grandfather and father-in-law. Die notice of funeral later from daugnier's home, 7345 Grand drive, St. Louis County.

Kina and our dear mother-in-iaw, as-87 years.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 3 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' funeral home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

MARLER, ELIA—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, beloved daughter of Elisabeth Harles (nee Uhlenbrock), and the late william Harles, deen sister of Mrs. Anna Bifert, Frank, Cecelis and William H. Harles, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4036 Carper av., to Holy Name Church. Internient in Calvary Cemetery. Stock service. HATTON, HERBERT L.—01 706 Lafayette avenue, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, 1:35 p. m., beloved husband of Beriha Haiton (nee Novosel), and dear father of Doothy Haiton, son of the late Herbert and Mary Haiton (nee Harder).

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Tweeday, Nov. 22, 2 p. m., to National Cemetery.

REBOLD, GRACE JANE—Of 4832 South Grand boulevard, suddenly, Friday, Nov. 18, 1938, 7:50 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of Edwin F. and Sarah Herold (nee Henlay), dear sister of Ruth Gloria Herold, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her fitteenth year. Funeral from Hoffmuster chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Monday, Nov. 21, 3 p. m., to Missouri Cremajory. BOLTHAUS, ROBERT J.—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1832, son of Emms M. and the late Edward D. Hotthaus, brother of Cors L. Tobin, Edward D., Arthur D. and Myrtie Holthaus, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 63 years.

Funeral from the residence, 8380 Waterman awanus, Monday, Nov. 21, 2 p. m. Interment private, Bellefontaine Commercy.

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FLESCHNER, ANTON.
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GAVIN, GEORGE R.
GEIGER, JOSEPHIN
GENTEMAN, JOSEPH
GILMORE, WALTER SCOTT SE.

LAIRD, ELMER R.—Of 113 West Ellwood street, entered into rest suddenly.
Nov. 18, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., dearly,
beloved husband of Clara (nee Heaftel),
dear uncle of Elanor May Laird, dear
son of Mrs. E. M. Laird, dear brother,
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel,
7814 South Broadway, Monday, Nov.
21, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory,
Please omit flowers.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, 2:30 p. m., from Bopp chapel, Kirkwood. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, LOGAN.
RAUFHANN, MORRIS S.
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GENTEMAN, JOSEPH GROSSIAN, TOBAFAGA HAGAN, FANNIE HARDING, JAMES W. HARDSY, SARAH P. HARLES, ELLA HATTON, HERBERT L. HEROLD, GRACE JANE. HOLTHAUS, ROBERT J. OHNSON, LOGAN—Of 2744 Lafayette avenue, on Saturday, Noz. 19, 1932, beloved husband of Mary E. Johnson and our dear brother.

Funeral from Peets funeral home, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevard, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of I. O. O. F. MARSHALL, ROSERT—Of 1013 S. This teenth street, suddenly on Friday, Nov 18, 1935, beloved husband of Viol Marshall, one Starky, dear son of Gene Marshall, our dear stepfather, step grandfather, brother, brother-in-isw an son-in-isw. Funeral from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2301 S. Grand boulevard, Tues-day, Nov. 23, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KAUFMANN, MORRIS S.—On Saturday, Nov. 18, 1932, beloved husband of Ida Kaufmann, dear father of Mildred and Watter Kaufmann, dear brother of Fred Raufmann and Isabelle Kerper, and our dear uncle, in his thirty-ninth year. MORGAN, STELLA (nee Gillaspie)—En-tered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1982, at 5:50 p. m., beloved wife of Daniel Morgan, dear daughter of Martha Gillaspie, dear dister of Mrs. Bessie Lanig Mrs. Jessie Willman, Mrs. Edith Sioppkotts. Thomas, Avery and Page Gillaspie, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Beets funeral home, La-fayette and Lonffellow boulevard, Mon-day, Nov. 21, 2 p. m., to New St. Mar-cus Cemetery. ENNEDY, ALICE HALL—On Priday, Nov. 18, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., wife of Charles W. Kennedy, moher of J. J. Kennedy II, Mrs. Frank Prendergast, Mrs. Frank Brennan, Charles W. Kenne-dy Jr., Frances Hall Kennedy, and our grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly par-lors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Monday, Nov. 21, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral, Interment in Calvary Cameters tecommack, GRACE—On Friday, Nov. 18, 1935, wite of Harry E. McCormack, mother of Hasel McCormack, sister of Will F. Barnhart, Mrs. Ethel B. Leach and Mrs. Arthur Rousseau. KOURI, RUTH HAIDEE—On Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, beloved wife of Dr. Martin Kouri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norris, sister of Esther Norris. MUNILER, ELHE—Age 80 years, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, at 11:30 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Emil J. and Phillip A. Mueller, Mrs. Albert Weber and dear sister of Mrs. August Frohagdt and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m., from William F. Pascheday's chapsig. 2635 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefoniaine Cemetery. Services at the Wagoner chapel, 362: Olive street, Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 p m. Interment Glasgow, Mo. RAEMER, OLIVIA C. (nee Ronge)—Of 3914 Louisians av., on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, at 8:14-a. m., beloved wife of John B. Kraemer, beloved mother of Adelaide Kraemer, dear daughter of Catherine Ronge, and our dear sister and aunt. Funeral from Gebken's chapel, 2842 Meramec, on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Married Ladies' Sodality and Concordia Ladies' Aid Society.

MURPHY, IDA (see Medicthin) — Of 4023 Labadie avenue, entered into rest at Bourbon, Mo., Friday, Nov. 18, 1962, at 9:15 p. m., widow of the late L. E. Murphy, dear mother of Clifton, Mages, Ted, Gly, Mrs. Midred Chapman, Mrs. Clara Arthur, Mrs. Arher Tyree, Mrs. Fern Osler and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-third year.

Funeral Sunday, Nov. 20, at 12 o'clock noon, from residence of her son, Clifton Murphy, Bourbon, Mo. Interment in Crow Cemetery.

KUNDRAT, JOSEPH—Aged 37 years, of 2511 North Fourteenth, on Emurday, Nov. 19, 1892 7 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Kundrat (nee Fetelik), our dear brother, brother-in-law, cousin and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to 8t, John of Nepomuk Church. Interment 8S, Feter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Bakers' Union No. 4, Master Bakers' Association, and Alton Slough Rod and Gun Club. BURPHY, GEORGE RUPERT — Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, at 3:30 a, m., dear son of Charles B, and Adah M. Murphy (nee Klingensmith), dear brother of Mary Adah and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, aged 14 years.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., from Baumann Brothers funeral home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

NORTH, HENRY WILLIAM - Nov. 19, 1932, beloved husband of Bell Byrd North, father of Mary and Helen North, brother of Mrs. F. N. Eversole. Funefal at Caledonia, Mo., 11 a. Monday, Nov. 21.

OFFER, LORETTO LYONS—On Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, beloved wife of Albert D., dear mother of Albert D. Offer Jr., dear daughter of Mrs. Sally Lyons and the late Dan' Lyons, dear sister of Dan P. Lyons and Mrs. Mary Källy.

Funeral from Geraghty chapel, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, Monday, Nov. 21, 8:30 o'clock a. m., to 81, Luke's Catholic Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. LIEBERN-AN, ROSE—On Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, beloved wife of Ben Lieberman, fond mother of Ellen Sarsh and Louis Lieberman and dear siater of Samuel and Abraham Lieberman.

Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Sunday, Nov. 20, 1 p. m.

Rov. 21, 8:30 o'clock a. m., to 8t, Luck's Catholic Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FALMER, K. JOSEPHINE—Of 9148 Arline av., entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, dear wife of Robert Palmer, gaar Fasother of Gerirude and Hebert

brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather, age 83 years.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 31, 1932, 3 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710
North Grand boulevard, to Zion Cemelery.

Every Service from Lupton mortuary, 4440
Olive street, Monday, 11:30 a. m.

Pherson, Sunday, Nov. 20, 1 p. m. Gear mother of Gerirude and Hebert Fourhan and Mrs. August Racker, dear sister of Mrs. Belle Bach and Annie August Racker,

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PARKER, WILLIAM R.—Of 4927 Lexitation avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1962, at 7 a. m., as 45 years, beloved husband of Edna F. Farker (nee Tibbe). our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral on Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., from William M. Schumacher chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment in Hiram Cometery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, 4, 9, and A, M., and Anchor Lodge No. 312, 1, 0, 0, F.

POMAREDE, JOHN R.—Of 4238 Juniata at., on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1938, at 11:30 a.m., beloved husband of M. Ida Poma-rede (nas Keierstein), dear brother of Mrs. Frank Combs. age 60 years. Remains at Wit Broa. chispel, 2029 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Tuesday at. 1:30 p. m., to Bellefontains Cemelery. - Interment private.

UNSHON, KATIE—Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, dearly beloved wife of Eugene F. Punshon, dear mother of Mrs. Jessie Kraeuchi, Eugene W. and Katharine W. Punshon.
Services from Lupton mortuary, 4440 Oliva street, Tussday, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

QUINLIVAN, ELLEN (nee Payne)—On Saiurday, Nov. 19, 1982, beloved wifa of James Quinlivan, dear mother of James. Patrica, William and Margaret Quinlivan, daughter of Margaret Payne, abster of William and John Payne.

Funeral from residence, 5637 Highland avenue, Tuesday, Nav. 22, 8:30
a. m., to 8t, Rdward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

donard, Adria (nee Mosley)—At Indianapolis, Ind., on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late George Robben, dear mother of George J. Robben and Mrs. Mamie Catanizaro and our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's pariors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SABDRIER, JACOB—Of 3109 Arsenal, entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1932, at 5:40 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Kais Saddeler (nee Sistery, dear father of Estelle Sadder, Mrs. Bether Ellison and Mrs. Nellis Terry, our dear father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kutis new funeral home, 2006 Gravois avenue ou Monday, Nov. 21. Requiem mass at 5t, Wenceslam Church, at 5:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemeistry.

SHAMERS, RELEN (Nee Robbins)—On Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, 12:01 a. m., beloved wife of James Shamess, dear mother of James, Robert and Jack, our dear sister-in-law, niece and coustin.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2:30 a. m., to 8t. Stephen Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SHEEVY, JOHN P.—Entered into rest sud-dealy on Nov. 18, 1982, beloved hus-band of Anna Sheevy (nee Maguire), dear father of Clifford, Marie, John and Vernon Sheevy. Funeral service from Clark's funeral home, 1125 Hodiamont avenue,

MAGNEE, BLANCH M. (see Jost)—Aged 49 years, entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1932, at 10 a.m., at residence, at 46 Farlin avenus, dearly beloved wife of Dr. William F. Wagner, dear mother of Dorothy Wagner, daughter of Mrs. L. Jost and the Inte William Jost, dear eiger of Dorothy Wagner, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Kassing, Mrs. E. L. Zoelliner Jr. and dear daughter-in-law of Mrs. M. Pitcherg.

Funeral Monday, Nov 21, at 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedar chaps, 2826 North, Grand boulsvard, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

WASH, JOSEPH F.—On Thursday, Nov. 17, 1932, 9:15 p. m., dear husband of Anna Wash (nee Herkiots), dear father of Shiriey Anne Wash.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Decased was a member of Occidental Lodge No. 163, A. F. & A. M. WERMEYER, EMIL E.—On Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, 2:15 a. m., beloved husband of Ida Wehmeyer (nee George), dear father of Dorothy, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1:45 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mispah Lodge No. 639, A. F. and A. M.

WHRERLY, MAMIE C.—At Bethesda Hospital, gone home to be with her Lord Friday, Nov. 18, 1988, 3 p. m., dear asister of Esther. Wheerly.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side funeral home, 3620 Chippewa street, until Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 p. m. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m., from Schroeder's chapel, Chester, III.

WILSON, JUSTINE—On Nov. 18, 1932, Services at Craig mortuary, 4468 Washington boulevard, Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Farming-ton, Mo., Monday, Motor. ZEPP, HUBERT A.—Of 5241 Page boule-vard, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, at 3:10 a. m., beloved hus-band of the late Clara Zepp, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and dear son-in-law of Mary Hofstetter. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS I DESIRE to thank all my relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown me in the last sad bereavement in the loss of my dear husband, Adrian A. De Ford. I especially thank Rev. W. K. Smith for his consoling words, the pallbearers, Kriegshauser's mortuaries and my many friends for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS, HAZEL DE FORD.

IN MEMORIAM

BETTENDORF, FRANK—In memory of our dear son, who died one year ago, our dear son, who died one year ago,
Nov. 23, 1831.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you.
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear son.
That we do not think of you.
Sadly missed by your
PARENTS AND BROTHER.

asgole, L. Bartiste — In loving remembrance of our dear son and brother who siled Nov. 14, 1931.

Nothing an ever take away.
The lare a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day.

Remembrance keeps him dear.

FAMILY.

Remembrance keeps him dean.

BOEDGES, BLANCHE—In loving memory of Blanche Boedges (nee Linheff) who departed this life one year ago, Nov. 22, 1931.

We have longed for you, dear, Through a year of sorrow; Sad and sudden was the call.

For our dear Blanche, loved by all. Sadly missed by MOTHER, BROTHER AND SISTER.

BOEDGES, BLANCHE—In memory of our dear wife and mother, Blanche Boedges, who departed this life Nov. 22, 1931.

The world may change from year to year And friends from day to day.

But never will the one we loved From memory pass away.

J. BOEDGES, CHILDREN AND RELATIVES.

RELATIVES.

BOULTES, MARY—In loving memory of our dear mother, who died Nov. 23, 1930 Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND CHILDREN, IN CHERISHED REMEMBRANCE JAMES P. DONNELLY
Passed to eternal rest Nov. 18, 1931.
"MAY HIS SOUL REST IN PEACE"
I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead, he is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the

He has wandered into an unknown land

Think of his faring on, as dear in the love of There, as the love of Here. Think of him still as the same, I say, He is not dead, he is just away.

SONS AND DAUGHTER.

FRIES, OSCAR A.—In remembrance of dearly beloved son who died Nov. 22, 1831:

A precious one from us has gone, A vuice we loved is stilled, A place a vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

Sadly missed by PARENTS, BROTHER AND SINTER.

NGLISH, STEPHEN A.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who departed this life II years are, Nov. 26.

1921.
Dear Stevie you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before,
Sadly missed by MOTHER, FATHER,
SISTERS, EROTHERS.
May his soul rest in peace. Requiem
high mass will be offered up at Holy
Name Church, Saturday morning, Nov.
26, 1932, at 8 a. m.

DASTORY, MELEN (see Carison)—In lov-ling memory of our dear mother, who departed this life seven years ago, Nov. 20, 1925. Missed by her HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. GREEN, NORMAN A.—In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who de-parted this life Nov. 21, 1928. And while he lies in peaceful sleep, His memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed by PARENTS, SISTERS, BROTHER AND RELATIVES.

BAYES, MILEN—In loving memory of our dear mother, who died Nov. 22, 1931: Sieep on, sleep on, dear mother.
Oh, how sweet to breathe thy name: In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. Sadly missed by CHILDREN. HEROLD, OTTO—In loving memory of Otto Herold, who passed away Nov. 20, 1930.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. Sadly missed by wife, EMMA L. HEROLD, and son, ROY.

NELSON, JAMES W.—In memory of my dear husband who departed this life five years ago, Nov. 20, 1927. MRS. MARGARET NELSON. GENTER, GEORGE R.—In memory of George R. Nester, who died Nov. 18, 1928. Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

...Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine. GA. 28

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OLLIGES, GERALDINE—In loving memory of our daughter, who departed from us in her fifth year, Nov. 21, 1929.

Our hearts are filled with sorrow.

Our eyes bedimmed with tears.

Oh, how we miss you, Geraldine.

How we wish that you were here.

Sadly missed by

MOTHER AND FATHER. st2—RIDE THE SHORT LINE—\$12

New York, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, \$1.2; Chicaro, \$2.75; Detroit, \$5. Lowest fares to all points new busses. Waswick Hotel Bus People 15th and Locust. Chestnut 9020,

my dear husband, who dies but Nov. 24, 1931. Nov. 24, 1931. HIS WIFE, ANNA OPPERMAN. RAAF, LARRY J.—In loving memory of my dear husband, Larry J. Raaf who passed away Nov. 17, 1931: His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. Sadly missed by his wife, THERESA RAAF.

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SANDERS, GEORGE H.—In loving memory of George H. Sanders, who passed away Nov. 19, 1931. His message:
Come to my heavenly garden
And see in perfect bloom
The flower you loved so dearly,
And thought that I plucked too soon.
Then yon will know my reason,
Though you know it not today,
Why, in his promising manhood.
I took your son and brother away.
Sadly missed by his
PARENTS, BROTHER AND SISTERS.

HAND-PICKED selected pecan halves, Nu now being gathered, 3 lbs., \$1.50, 5 lbs \$2.25, 10 lbs., \$4. Postpaid, Parsie Pecan Co., Newport, Ark.

PARENTS, BROTHER AND SISTERS.

SCHULZ—In memory of Mrs. Mary Schulz, who paised away Nov. 23, 1931.

Dearest mother you are not forspiten, Though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us, As you always were before.

Sady missed by CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

SPENGEMANN, WALTER E.—In loving memory of Walter E. Spengemann, who departed this life Nov. 23, 1930. Why did he ro when life seemed fair and no dark clouds were near To dim the brightness of our life or start the bitter tears. I thought not at the close of day, when night veils earth and sky. That one so full of life and hope would breathe the last good-by. Sady missed by his wife BERTHA SPENGEMANN.

STORK, MRS. SOPHIE (nee Weinland)— SPECIAL NOTICE—I. George Jamison Jo
of 5832 Thrush, City of St. Louis, Sta
of Missouri, do hereby give notice that
will not be responsible for any decontracted after this date by anyone ecept myself.
(Signed) GEORGE JAMISON JR. STAMP COLLECTING ARTIN VAN BUREN CACHET—od brating 150th anniversary of the bir of the cighth President, Dec. 5: beau fully illustrated. Send atamped, eli addressed envelope and five cents in cit to William W. Tyler, Chatham, Nev York, Secretary, Van Buren Sesqui-cen ternial Committee. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STORK, MRS. SOPHIE (nee Weinland)—
In loving remembrance our our dearly beloved wife and mother and grandmother, who died Nov. 22, 1931:
We often sit and think of you when we are all alone.
For memory is the only thing that grief can call its own.
Sadly missed by
HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF GULF

LUMBER CO.

Notice is hereby given that a special mee
ing of the stockholders of Gulf Lumber
Company has been called for Saunday
December 10, 1933, at 2:00 clock i
m, at the "Bungalow" situated at
milisite at Fullerton, Vernon Paris
Louisiana, for the following purposes:

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so as to reduce the par value of comme
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to shares having a par value of sold
each; such a change reduces the agr
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stock from the present authorization of
\$3,500,000.00 to \$8750.00.

(2) To consider vote upon and at
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may be necessary, proper of appropr
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(3) To consider, vote upon and as
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SPIRITUALISM

11TH SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MINNIE WATERS; VISITING MEDIUMS, MRS.
LULA TABER, MRS. E. STRICKER.
MRS. DELLA SCARBOROUGH AND
MISS LUCILLE CRAWSHAW.

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Mestings Sunday, 8 p. m. and Wednesday.
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PROGRESS SPIRITUALISTIC CHURCH—
Sunday, 3 p. m., Musicians' Club, 3535
Pine st. Introduction of new members.

Mrs. Setton and Mr. McNorton.

SECOND CHURCH—Sunday 2

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THIRD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—3605
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FINDER of checka and receipt return. questions asked; reward. L. Elins 820 N. 7th st.

GALOSHES—Lost: with shoe: Hodismos car; reward. Mulberry 1995.

GLASSES—Lost; lady's; in blue car.
Page-wellston bus, Friday. Roscial 2017. HOUSTON. Public welcome.

CHIRTEENTH CHURCH—2218 Hebert st.
Service, 2 p. m. Messages, M. Belnap. Page Wellston Dus, Friday, Rosels, 2017.

GLASSES—Lost, between Monroe Schol, 37xx S. Broadway; reward, PR. 71s.

GRIP AND RADIO—Täken from car a back of Lammert's furniture store; reward; no questions asked. T. W. Was, Gillespie, Ill.

HANDBAG—Lost; tan; Thursday, containing money, Sixth between St. Christ and Locust; reward. HI. 3839.

LARGE LEATHER GLOVE—Lost; E. of Mo.; No. 3 on cuff. Hiland 3801.

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By order of the President,

CHAS. E. EBERLE,

Assistant Secretary.

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MISS DEAN, Main 1111, Station 2
4th District—Two auto cushions.
9th District—A bicycle.
11th District—A book on literatur
Mounted District—Pointer dos.
12th District—Door key on rins.
Humane Society—Several doss.
4th District—Soc tasses of celety.
4th District—Auto head light.
Central Dist.—3 keys in black leath
folder.

BOSTON TERRIER—Found: in vicin of Grand and Arsenal. LAclede 308

PURSE — Lost; brown; Friday mon 2100 block S. Grand; reward LAC.

4512 Maryland—Small dog.

UNNINGHAM — Wanted Thomas A. Cunningham, vania about 1864; mother Write P. O. Box 147, Chic nett, meat cutter, wanted. Thom: Grace, 200 Holland Bldg. GAr.

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NATIONAL BUS DEPOT White breast; reward.

POLICE PUP—Lost; child's pet; tan, black face. 4275 Athlone.

POLICE DOG—Lost; Wednesday; female; silver gray; reward. JE. 5804.

POLICE DOG—Lost; old, fawn colored; reward. GR. 4804.

PARTY who took sable collie into big sedan our Natural Bridge rd. at Bridgeton at 4 p. m., Friday, 18th, return to place picked up or communicate with Jw. Butts at Bridgeton. No questions will be asked.

BRACELET Lost; Nov. 1, platinum, link, 1 diamond; reward. Hi. 7132. 7416
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BRACELET Lost; antique; gold amethyst and pearls; reward. PArkview 3428.
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DOG-Lost: white collie: 6 years old children's pet; name "Bob": black spo on forehead, right side of face and ear and where tail Joins body: reward; no questions asked. CHestnut 4535.

DOGS-Lost, 2. half hounds, near Mason road. St. Louis County: 1 black, like shepherd: 1 big brindle; liberal reward. J. H. Bunch, Robertson, Mo., R. I, Box 353.

VEMBER 20, 1932.

LOST AND FOUND

STON BULL—Lost; brindle, white che feet; U. City; reward. CA. 4986.

10W—Lost; red male; name "Shang reward. 5305 Gilson. Riverside 199 CAbany 2082J.

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PUP Lost: wire-haired terrier; female"skippy"; white and black; children's
pet; reward. 5626 Chamberlain, CA. 0384

DOG—Lost: long-haired, brown and gray
male Scotch terrier; reward. 5025 N.
union Mulberry 1886.

DOG—Lost: gray male, long-haired Snautzer; children's pet; reward. CO. 6284.

or Wednesday; reward. 0540A Chamberlain.

HANDBAG—Lost; lady's: black and gold; Friday night, near American Theater; reward. Forest 1651.

RING—Lost, Scottish Rite, diamond sel. Box W.7, Post-Dispatch.

ROSARY—Lost; turquoise, gold chain; keepsake. Phone Evergreen 2176.

WATCH—Lost; very small diamond and platinum; 54 Baquette diamond, 76 round diamond, 17-jewel, movement; about Nov. 4, somewhere in West End district, Phone Central 17490. Frank E. Gannon. Liberal reward.

WATCH—Lost; Gold; Clark and Ewidg, Tuesday evening; name in watch. 5442 Cologne.

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LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



FRIENDS of Charley Hollo

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treatest surprises.
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he's just another "forgotten
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made the country ring with his
exploits at shortstop and at bat
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ball one of its locher? Well, he's just anoth-"forgotten" who a decade a g o made the coun-try ring with his exploits at short-top and at bat or the Chicago Cubs and who or five and e-half years and held

Then sud. HOLLOCHER. denly he voluntarily stepped out of the picture, because of ill health, it was announced.

That was in mid-season in 1923. Hollocher was having his reatest year. He was besides

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1932

VICTORY AND BIG TEN TITLE

YALE GAINS BIGGEST VICTORY **OVER HARVARD IN 30 YEARS**

A Future Billiken Snares a Bear Cub Pass at Walsh Stadium



fullback playing his last college game, there was a touch of tragedy in the outcome, the final game of Bears Easily Defeat Young Billikens, 20-0

By James M. Gould.

the Walsh Memorial Stadium.

One of the freakish features of the game was that white Washington outplayed and outgained the passing, adding two extra points young Billikens, the latter regis- by place kicks. tered 10 first downs to their opponents' seven. But the Billikens

Another Forgotten Man.

RIENDS of Charley Hollocher are relating that he is contemplating a return to big entuality that would give base-

record.

Without previous warning he notified the club that he was through, left the club, came to his home in St. Louis and here he has remained ever since.

Apparently he has enjoyed good health since retirement. Every now and then he is heard of playing handball and exercising like any other healthy young fellow. From time to time it was reported he would rejoin his club. But after two or three years of retirement, no more was said about this. Hollocher was "voluntarily retired" and soon was completely forgotten by fans.

A Mystery Man.

Pans have sensed a mystery rabout Hollocher, but he has always insisted that there was no other reason than that he could not stand the strain—it was bad for his nerves.

Talk of his comeback now as

Football Scores

The victory ended St. Louis'

Reshman championship reign of Nebraka Mar. 5 Okiahoma

three years.

The Bear Cubs started at a swift pace. After the kick-off, they clicked for a first down but then Tutinsky fumbled and St. Louis recovered. This was only a temporary setback, however, for, a bit later, when St. Louis attempted to kick, the attempt was half-blocked and Wolf, picking the ball out of the air, raced 12 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Crane

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| Big TEN. 3 | Minnseets . touchdown of the game. Crane neatly place-kicked the extra point. neatly place-kicked the extra point.
Holding-St Louis easily after the
Billikens had received the second
kick-off, they forced a punt, Tutinsky returning the ball 35 yards.
On the next play, Chick Droke, formerly a star at Beaumont High,
skirted the St. Louis right end for
a touchdown. Crane's place kick
again was good.

Just when it appeared as though
the Cubs would run away with the
game by a topheavy score, the
young Billikens braced and, in the
second quarter, held the bigger
Washington team scoreless. In this
quarter, St. Louis made its first
first downs—three of them. Two
they were aided in making by penallies for off-side, the Washington
torwards being too eager. Washington did not make a first down
in the pariod.

Washington scored another

Takes Three Hours to Check Score in 137 to 0 Contest

W EST LIBERTY TEACHERS ran wild on the gridiron

against Cedarville College of Ohio today, rolling up 137 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

The winners counted 20 touchdowns, 11 of which were carried over the goal line by Halfback Joe Kershalla. He also

Touchdowns were registered so rapidly that confused scorers did not determine the correct score until three hours after the game ended. West Liberty scored 35 points in the first period, 48 in the second, 26 in the third and 28 in the last.

Hudson of St. Louis U. Freshmen intercepts heave to Wolf, of Washington, at goal line, in the second quarter,

Stubborn Navy Line Holds Notre Dame To Two Touchdowns

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—Notre Dame had what touchdowns there were today but Navy had the fight and so the Ramblers could level the Middles only by a 12 to 0 score.

The Notre Dame eleven showed signs of its great power but usually it found a stalwart Middy line that asked no quarter and gave none.

a bitter wind and threat of snow to make up the Mid-West's Iargest

GOAL TWICE BUT LASSITER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19 .- The deluge and the full fury of Yale's greatest scoring wave of the 1932 season struck Harvard today at one and the same time. The combined outburst swamped the Crimson under a score of 19 to 0 and marked the most decisive defeat Yale has handed its old rival in 30 years.

Forty-five thousand spectators ashed by a gusty rainstorm, sat nuddled and blanketed through a nud battle that saw Capt. John Wilbur's Elis redeem a dismal seaon with a crushing trimph in the Ni fifty-first gridiron battle between hese ancient foes.

The smallest but one of the ardiest crowds that has turned out for the game in more than a score of years looked on while the Blue nastered the Crimson in every deecuted running and passing attack and wound up with the biggest margin of victory since Yale's

Are the Harvard Faces Crimson! Yale saved its biggest offensive splurge in eight years for this dis-mal afternoon and poured it all over the Crimson forces. On a day and under conditions that looked

imes in the first half, once with only two yards to go for a touchonly once in the last half and that play in the fourth period, a scorewas no more than a gesture, as the
less tie appeared the best either of
the bruised, nearly frozen groups

But for the over-eagerness of the blue-shirted reserves, Yale might have scored two more touchdowns. They penetrated Harvard's 10-yard line twice in the last quarter without being able to produce another scoring punch.

of warriors could expect. Even with the Buckeyes, Lew Hinchman, Bill Carroll and Carl Cramer, passing and battering goalward, the slow going and inspired Illinois defense made the Ohio cause appear bleak.

With the ball on the Illinois nine-

Chief Glory to Lassiter.

The chief honors of this Ell holiday, which the boys in blue celebrated by tearing down their own goal posts, went to the lanky, longstriding boy from North Carolina—Bob Lassiter. He didn't cross the Harvard goal line, but his running and passing were the main factors in each of the three touchdowns, aided by the plunging of Wafter Levering and the blocking of Joe Crowley.

With the ball on the Illinois nine-yard line, Cramer and Carroll took three shots at running plays only three shots at running plays only the wind up with a net gain of executing active normal signalized for Yuchinich who had been replaced by Wetzel, and with Cramer holding the ball, the big fullback put his 196 pounds behind a kick that sailed by the plunging of Wafter Levering and the blocking of Joe Crowley.

Crowley.

Lassiter tossed only three passes, but he completed all of them for long gains that helped demoralize the Grimson defense and square accounts for some of the gains by Capt. Gil Berry.

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Associated Press Sports Editor.

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NEBRASKA CLINCHES BIG SIX TITLE, BEATING OKLAHOMA, 5-0 CLEVEL

SOONERS FIGHT FINAL QUARTER

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

B ECAUSE to play he wasn't able fight Nebraska Cornhusker team which last week held Pittsburgh to s scoreless tie, clinched the 1932 Big Six Conference football chamnship today by defeating a stub-

vainly before a crowd of 12,000 for touchdown that might give

claim was clinched when Bernie Masterson, Nebraska quarterback, kicked- a field goal famous "Gerry" who was running from Oklahoma's 14-yard line early at large with the ball when throws from Oklahoma's 14-yard line early in the third quarter. The Huskers added two more points in the last ive minutes of play with a safety. College.
The Sooners tied with Kansas for
The r

within touchdown scoring distance but were forced to punt when the ner line stiffened. Once, in the first quarter, the Nebraskans carried the ball to the Sooner onefoot line where Mathis was forced

out of bounds by Simms. Only once during the afternoon did the Sooner threaten to score. That was in the fourth period, but Dunlap attempted a placement from the 15-yard line. It was wide.

VICTORY OVER N. C. U. **ELEVEN IN 39 YEARS**

out a 7 to 0 victory over its neighand arch rival, the University of North Carolina, here today. Played on a rain-soaked field be-fore, a crowd of 20,000, the largest of the year, the Duke its first victory over the State University since 1893 and

THROUGH IOWA, 44-6

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19. — In otting cold weather, Northwestern

Won the decision by an overwhelming popular majority. It wasn't even close. Jim Farley late of the New York Boxing Board saw to closed its season today by beating Iowa, 44 to 6, and handing the Hawkeyes, who have not won a petition since 1929, their worst rout of the season.

The Hawkeyes, who made 15 dumped them both on the floor knocking them unconscious. A sports writer can be pushed just down in the third period after a 41-yard march down the field. Ash was the spearhead on this drive, assisted by Laws, who scored from

TEXAS CHRISTIAN WINS OVER RICE, 16 TO 6 HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19. - The

Texas Christian University eleven continued its steady campaign toward the Southwest Confere football championship here today, downing Rice Institute, 16 to 6.

Czechs Win Tug of War.

The Czecho-Slovakians defeated the Irish five in the final of the penalty and a Chung-hoon-to-Slack tug-of-war at the Christmas Trade pass, the Middles took the ball Carnival at the Collseum, last from their own 20 to Notre Dame's night, and assumed the unofficial 45-yard line, but here Melinkovich title of champions of the St. Louis intercepted a pass and the Tars' metropolitan area.

Traditional Thanksgiving Day Games OMAHA BOWLERS

List - Cash Awards to All Winners.

"Insuli Advised to Smoke Less and Stay Quiet."

To ease his cough he tapered off One pipe, cigar and fas; He lived in peace and died in It might be possible to find 15 harder games than the ones select-Competition-but it would take real search. Most of the games, So far Colgate has licked all her rivals to a lather. But wait till which are listed on this page, are traditional Thanksgiving day en-Connie Mack says he expects the

The Drop Kick.

No, Wilberforce, Jack Manders of Minnesota is no relation to the

old Siwash the football champion

has rounded the corner. The cabi-net-makers are all at work.

be the "Stein" song. Put a candle

No Question About It.

"Sharkey Congratulates Roose-elt on Victory." Unlike Jack, however, Roosevelt

When George Zaharias and Nick

Lutze both fell into the lap of Ned

Cronin a sports writer in Los Ange

Incidentally while the bout was

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NOTRE DAME WINS

The sale of three-cent stamps i

of the world.

colon-lal.

Because so many of the games will be played Thursday, entries in year. Sounds reasonable. Lefty Grove should be good for three or the competition will close a day earlier this week. All letters to be eligible for judging must be postmarked before midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 23.

In the competitions for which "Cornell Drops Ferraro From Training Table."

prizes have already been awarded there has been a unanimous preference for eash on the part of win-ners. For this reason, cash alone will be awarded this week, the option of choosing football tickets and transportation being elimitown the other day. Nobody disputed his decisions. The boys down there read the papers.

First prize, \$100. Second prize, \$50. Third prize, \$25. Fourth prize, \$15. Fifth Prize, \$10.

for a loss on Missouri's 10-yard line in the game against Electoral 10 prizes, each \$5.

Awards will go to participan who name the most winning team The man on the sandbox says come nearest to estimating the cor rect scores, and give the best brief comparisons are odious especially when they can be used to make explanations of their choices. Winners will be announced in the Sports Section Wednesday, Nov. 30, and checks will be mailed as soon And there is the guy who thinks as the announcement is made. Rules Remain the Same.

Football Scores Competition weeks. Here they are:

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turnover in post-offices is looked forward to by the early part of orates her golden wedding anni-versary on the day she receives her

the trenches by that time. So if everything goes well the theme The competition will close at midsong of the Christmas carolers will night, Nov. 23. Entries to be con-

15 of "Toughest" Contests of Season on This Week's Pick the Winners of These Games

Competition. Pick the winners, write in your estimates of the scores, write a brief outline of the reasons for your selections, and put your name and address on the coupon at the bottom. Mail to the Football Scores Competition Editor, care Post-Dispatch, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, St. Louis, Me., with letter before midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 23:

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The Football Scores Competition

tying participant.

The grape growers are looking forward to wine by Christmas. The hop growers also hope to be out of the trenches by that time. So if everything goes well the themes song of the Christmas careful and including Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The 15 games figuring in the patch to compete. The Post-Dispatch to competition will be listed in the patch may be examined at public libraries or in the Business Office of the Post-Dispatch.

Look over the list of games, and join in this interesting test of football skill and knowledge. And be sure that your entry is mailed to the "Football Scores Competition will close at mid-song of the Christmas careful and including Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Only one list

Figure in Week's Scores Competition TAKE LEAD IN

Omaha, Neb., strange as it seems, took the lead in the Midwest Bowling Association tournament in progress at Rogers' Recreation with a score of \$001 after the first squad had completed their matche last night. E. Owens, with 664 was high scorer for Valley View One of the youngest teams in the ovent, the Virginia Recreation five went into second place with 2926. Ambrose Nathe, with 631, was Billiards of Omaha with 2923. Fourth was the Idlewild team of Omaha with 2900 and fifth was

Midwest Bowling Association at 2 p. m. at Rogers this afternoon.

AUBURN ELEVEN STILL UNDEFEATED AFTER **BEATING GEORGIA, 14-7**

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19 .- After its scoring gestures had been thwarted for two periods, Auburn opened a furious offensive in th last half here today to overcome an early lead and defeat Georgia 14 to 7 for the first time in a de-

of the year and its sixth Southern Conference triumph, advancing the Plainsmen to within a single game of conference championship. Only South Carolina now stands between

Adburn and the title. On the first play of the fourth period, Phipps broke through center, was apparently stopped by a Georgia tackler, but shook loose

BURROUGHS "B" TEAM BEATS COUNTRY DAY; "C" ELEVENS TIE, 0-0

The John Burroughs "B" and "C" won one and tied with Country Day "B" and "C" teams yes morning at University City came up to expectations, defeated roughs "C" team went through the "ABC" League schedule without the loss of a game and without hav-ing a point scored against it, win-

ILL. WESLEYAN TAKES LITTLE 19 TITLE BY **DEFEATING SHURTLEFF**

the other's goal. Only once did Illinois Wesleyan won its first Minnesota threaten seriously. That Little Nineteen conference football was in the third period when the Gophers accounted for all their three first downs. Pug Lund, half-three firs

back, the day's leading ground The triumph gave the Metho gainer, broke into the open on a dists, coached by Dr. Norman dash through tackle.

Other Football Scores

Other Scores on Page 1.



WILLIS JOHNSON, secrets ing the other day what had hap-pened to all the members of the St. Louis American League team of 1922, the club that almost won a pennant for Phil Ball. And not satisfied with wondering, Willis went to work and found out. And it makes an interesting story, showing how a major league club changes in 10 years.
You all remember that great

Brownie team. Urban Shocker was the star pitcher and the other hurlers on the staff were Dixie Davis, Elam Russell Vangilder, Hubert Pruett, Dave Danforth, Billy Bayne, and Ray

Hank Severeid, Pat Collins and Hank Severeid, Pat Collins and Josh Billings formed the catching staff and the outfield regulars were Johnny Tobin, Baby Doll Jacobson and Kenny Williams. George Sisler, the one and only George, was first baseman; Marty McManus was at second base; Walter Gerber at short and Frank Ellerbe was the third baseman, except when his short and Frank Ellerbe was the third baseman, except when his trick knee was doing tricks, when Eddie Foster was put to work. Gene Robertson later took over the third basing job and had one brilliant year.

Lee Fohl was manager, Lefty Leifield and Jimmy Austin were the coaches and the squad also included Herman Bronkie and Chick Shorten.

Chick Shorten.

Two Remain in Majors

How times does scatter members of a ball club. McMan I I bers of a ball club. McManus and Kolp are the only members of that organization still in the major leagues. McManus managed the Boston Red Sox through the last part of the 1932 season and Kolp is a member of the Cincinnati pitching staff. All the other have gone to the minors or out of baseball. You remember Kenny Williams, the home run alugger. Well, he applied the other day to

Well, he applied the other day to a bus company in Portland, Ore, for a job as bus driver. Jacobson is farming at Coal Valley, Ill., and Tobin is working in the Tax Collector's office at Clayton, or at least he was until the recent election knocked everything. cent election knocked everything

Sisler is looking after printing business and trying to land a baseball job. It is possible that his friends will persuade Phil Ball to give him work as coach, in which case he will be back with the Browns, his first

major league club. Gerber, in a letter to Johnso stated that he was living the life of a retired ball player at Columbus, O. Ellerbe has quit baseball and is a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives. Foster is in the welding business at Washington, D. C., and Gene Robertson, when last heard from, five or six months ago, was sailing for Ta hiti, or some other island in the

Fohl Still a Manager.

LEE FOHL, the manager of that great ball club, is now directing the activities of a semipro outfit at Cleveland, his home city. Urban Shocker died several years ago. Dixle Davis, who pitched in that much-discussed game of 1922, was with Chattaneoga at the ind of last season,
as was the dapper Billy Bayne,
who could throw a curve that
broke a foot, no fooling.
Hubert Pruett, who made a

business of pitching to Babe Ruth, is now a doctor and at St. John's Hospital, where he is an interne, they say he is going to be an outstanding physician and surgeon. "Shucks" was a great pitcher in those days. Ruth faced him 13 times. Pruett struck him out 10 times, walked him once, retired him once on a grounder to short and just once Ruth hit

him for a homer.

Danforth, who will be remembered as a friend of the baseball Danforth, who will be remembered as a friend of the baseball manufacturers, was with Buffalo last year, Dave had a reputation as as "ball doctor," and in every game he pitched the umpires were busy throwing out baseballs that the opposition alleged he had damaged.

Herman Bronkie, retired now, is living at Glastonbury, Conn., Chick Shorten is running a grocery at Scranton, Pa.; Severeid managed the Wichita Falls, later the Longview club for Phill Bail

managed the Wichita Falls, later the Longview club for Phil Bail last year. Vangilder, the Cape Girardeau farmer boy with the big dogs, was with Minneapolis last season, and Pat Collins, who still dots his eyes with little circles, belongs to Kansas City. Leifield, Fohl's first assistant, won a pennant with the St. Paul club in 1931, aand is still with that club. Jimmy Austin, the original pepper pod, finally has left baseball, having been given the nudge during the winter, on account of the depression.

dvice From Gerber.

JOHNSON received some inter-esting letters from the play-ers, in reply to his requests for information. Gerber, for instance, offered some good advice to the boys inclined to be wasteful with

the 1932-33 American Associa Hockey season at the Arena night with the St. Paul Club fur nishing the opposition

action tonight with only two meminclup and there will also a new coach, something else which he

Babe Dye, who last season led the Chicago Shamrocks to the championship of the America League, has charge of the Flyen this season and he has put te-gether a team which, if past per-formances mean anything should formances mean anything, should win the pennant this season in the

our-club American Association.
McPherson Returns to Team.
Starting on the forward line with Shrimp McPherson at center, one of the prime favorites of th be flanked by George Massecar left wing and Albert Hughes, right York American National League Club last season.

At defense will be Rusty Hugher and Dutch Cain, former member the Buffalo, Internationa League team. Cain will act as captain of the team. In goal will b Joe Stark, familiar to St. Louis fans since ice hockey was revived

Stark was a member of the s holding the opposition scoreless in 17 of 48 games a few years ago Last season he was with Buffal else did with Buffalo, for the club set the players and finally resulted

the St. Louis team's goal will b

seeting an interesting team, one outs players in its lineup. Andy Mulligan who starred at defense for the Flyers last season is with St. Paul as are Billy de Paul and Freddy Metcalfe, forwards. De Paul was with St. Louis last season, while Metcalfe played here a few years ago and then joined the

Mackenzie, center for St. Paul, played that position with the Sham-rocks last season while Jagonich, who teams with Mulligan on defense, formerly played with Kan-

The Flyers have had almost to eeks of practice since they lost their exhibition game to the New York Americans, 5 to 1, and Dye them ready for the season's opengether a high-powered scoring out-fit and the recent addition of Roilie Huard give him a capable center

to alternate with McPherson. Prices for tonight's game will range from 40 cents to \$1.50. uled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

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Season's Record Of Champions



By Harold Tuthill.

leveland won the 1932 ague double-header yesterday af-noon. Soldan put on a last-min-e rally to snatch a 13 to 6 victory

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Again in the third quarter land moved up to Beaumont's 13 yard line, where a five yard per alty stopped Cleveland. At the

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5-yard line and marched \$0 yards forme tying touchdown, which was cored when Paul Roberts, the eague's leading scorer ran three fards on a reverse, around left, and. Kloepper's plunge for the eatra point failed.

The winning touchdown came in the last two minutes of play. Hutton recovered Londe's fumble on the Roosevelt 40-yard line. A pass from Minkey to Joseph was ruled omplete on interference and then dinkey passed 10 yards to Raines who ran 25 yards more for the key passed 10 yards to Ra 7 ran 25 yards more for chdown. Ahearn added the

hough the Rough Riders completed a pass from Kloepper to Johnson for first down on Soldan's 45-rard line as the game ended.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



Wisconsin Defeats Chicago, 18-7, In Stagg's Last Game as Maroon Coach

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Amos Alonzo Stagg ended his record-break-

ing football run today but there was no story book finish. Huddled on the players' bench as head football coach for the last official time at the University of Chicago, he watched his forty-first and final Maroon team routed by the bristling Badgers from Wisconsin by a two-touchdown margin. The final score was: Wisconsin 18, Chicago 7.

For a few minutes early in the second period, it looked as if Stagg's curtain call of football would be crowned with one of the outstanding upset victories of the season. His Maroons, badly outcharged on the right side of the Huddled on the players' bench as | after long marches, Strain, Kabat

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ALTON DEFEATS E. ST. LOUIS, 6-0;

featured football activity in the Southwestern Illinois Conference center with the tips of his fingers yesterday afternoon as Alton defar and he draws the line at actwhile the Wood River and Belleing as dry nurse for a couple of ville elevens played a scoreless tie. Central Catholic High of East St. at less critical times, but in the Louis defeated St. Peter's of Jef- next sequence of plays if counted fficially called a draw the news-

FROM NAVY, 12-0 could be traced directly to the curred shortly after the second half

started. With the aid of a 15-yard Wood River seemed about to break the tie in the final quarter when Salterman tossed a pass to Eller that netted 35 yards, putting them on the 10-yard line, but in four tries they could not get the ball over. This was the nearest either team came to scoring during the entire game.



Newman's Toe Gives Michigan 3-0 Victory and Big Ten Title

efense player, but it was his fumble near the end of the second period that turned the tide for Michigan before the 20,000 frost-bitten

Minnesota 23-yard line.

and as the ball slid out of his grasp, Bernard and Fred Petoskey. In Michigan end, recovered it on the mained between Lund and the anon, by defeating State Normal 6 Minnesota 23-yard line.

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Field, in East St. Louis, 19 to 0.
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the Wood River team, behind the
prilliant work of Salterman quarthe work of Salterman quarbrilliant work of Salterman, quarthen shot a pass down the center then shot a pass down the center on 20 kicks, to 32 in 16 kicks terback, made nine first downs to of the field to Petoskey, who was Minnesota. terback, made nine first downs to the Belleville's three, and piled up a total of 204 yards from scrimmage, while Belleville made but 55. Belleville played on par with the Wood River during the first quarter but the remaining three auarters were all Wood River's.

Wood River seemed about to of the field to Petoskey, who was hauled down only three yards short of the goal. Fay lost a yard, and as Michigan faced its final down, with four yards to go, Newman dropped back to kick at an angle, with Fay holding the ball.

After his kick, neither team Michigan once.

California Ties Stanford Before Crowd of 78,000

An intercepted pass in the final minutes of the third quarter defeated East St, Louis in their Conference game with Alton. It was a struggle that brought chills and the last game of the season for thrills to over 78,000 fans, Stanthe Alton team, but the East St. ford's Indians and California's Louisans have one more conference game to play, on Thanksgiving day with the Belleville Maroons.

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Under a burning sun intensified by a light mist, they battled while the largest crowd of the season out with two touchdowns in the last period, Creighton University's football team ended its season with a 34-to-0 victory over Wyoming University today. Howdy Gordon, Fluming right halfback, accounted to the two teams with California's seasonal record standing at two victories, two losses and a tie. Stanford won two, lost three and tied one. Each has a post-season contest, Stanford working tomorrow to meet the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh next Saturday. California entertains Georgia Tech here Dec. 17.

WINNERS IN TURKEY SHOOT.

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Buffalo 4, Windsor 1. CREIGHTON DEFEATS

WYOMING U., 34 TO 0 OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 19.—Scoring in every quarter and adding emphasis with two touchdowns in the

Boston Cubs 3, Providence Reds Philadelphia 2, Springfield 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Fox Knocks Out Sandwina.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Marty
Fox of New York gained a technical knockout over Ted Sandwina.

Sioux City (Ia.) heavyweight, in the eighth and last round of their bout at the Broadway Arena tonight. The Referee stopped the bout because Sandwina's mouth was badly cut. The Iowan was dropped three times during the one-sided battle but got up without jaking a gount each times.

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"We should have won that year. Even with the loss of that Dixie Davis game we still could have captured the pennant. But the fans quit and that didn't help the team's morals and we lost ou

THEY HAVE THAT CHAMPIONSHIP HABIT—University City's 1932 County Title Winners



University High team, coached by Clarence "Stub" Muhl, with the aid of H. E. Schemmer, has just completed its season undefeated by any St. Louis County league opponent. The eleven finished with eight victories and one defeat, the upset coming at the hands of a city high school team, Soldan. Ritenour, Wellston, Normandy, Maplewood and St. Charles were victims in the county, while the Wood River (Ill.) and the Mi ssouri Military Academy elevens also were defeated. Left to right in the picture are: Standing, Coach Clarence Muhl; kneeling are the linemen, Walter Boain, Jack Kraus, Palmer Higert, Jack Maginn, Bill Lamb, Jim Coyne. Joe Murphy, Butler Bushyhead. In the backfield, left to right, Al Reiter, Dick Yore, G eorge Martin, Jack Conzelman, Lilbrun Ochs and Assistant Coach H. E. Schemmer.

MIXED ALUMNI **ELEVEN BEATS**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 19 .- They said these ex-grid stars of the Uniard line with goal to gain in made eight yards in four line er a field goal when the cont line refused to yield. and lost ground after reach-

From the time Dr. E. Lee Miller, 1907 and 1908 Tiger captain and co-coach of the "grads," won the time. he North Siders' 11-yard mark Kracke, tried a placeom the 30-yard line, which toss, Frank Carideo's eleven found a fighting crew in their opponents, anything but set-ups.

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kaumont and thereafter Clevend had no opportunity to score. Seveland Wins Little Rock Trip.

As a result of the tie with Baumont, Cleveland will be rewarded with a post season trip to little Rock, Ark., Thanksgiving lay. It was the first championality he South Side School has lay on since 1926 and gave it the fourth leg on the Yale Bowl, emissance of the title. Soldan also las four legs on the trophy.

When Milton Raines ran Starts for a Soldan touchdown in the second game it marked the minutes of the university.

COUNTRY DAY, BEATS BURROUGHS 'A' TEAM IN HARD BATTLE, 7-6

Country Day defeated John Burroughs eleven in an ABC League game in the "A" division yesterday afternoon on the University High School Field, 7 to 6.

Jack Taylor, Country Day left end, scored his team's touchdown in the first quarter on an end run of 10 yards, and Barl Thompson plunged over the line for the extra

yards for a touchdown in the sec-ond quarter, John Mathews of Bur-roughs put his team back in the running, but Country Day smoth-ered a line plunge on a try for the extra point. There was no st two minutes of play. Hut-covered Londe's fumble on assed 10 yards to Raines yards more for the Ahearn added the ex-



Four Members of Last Year's County All-Star Eleven Repeat This Season INDIANA, 27-7, IN

er futile effort was made 1932 Tiger team a 7-to-0 defeat in a on the annual all-star team, Ver veland a short time later to hard-fought benefit game at Menon Reisenleiter of Kirkwood, a field goal when the morial Stadium here this after-tackle; Joe Môore of St. Charles, quarterback; Malcolm Patrick of Kirkwood, a halfback, and Cart

Selections were unusually diffi cult to make this year, the majority of the athletes being rated on ar equal basis by the coaches. Moore, where a five yard penperiod when Bob Miller of St.

Reisenleiter and waiter Boain, and
ped Cleveland. At the Louis, big guard of several years
the remaining members of the end, were unanimous choices, but team had only a few votes more

The all-star team is not ver

heavy, averaging only 156 pound Dave per man, but it is unusually fast both on the offense and defense. Joe Moore, diminutive quarter back, one of the fastest players in the county, led his team in scoring and was one of the best backs in Dick Yore of University City, a ophomore, was one of the outstanding backs in the county for line plunging and passing. A fine running mate for him is Eddie Haefler of Normandy, who has veraged eight yards every time he

has carried the ball. Malcolm Patrick has an average almost as good as Haefler's, and in addition, has done the punting and passing for his team.

The backfield is fast, has triple

ing the guards and tackles. Reisen-leiter, a 215-pound tackle from Kirkwood, was unquestionably the outstanding lineman in the county and well merited his honor again. He was of surprising speed for his weight, and when his team was in its own territory did the kicking

coyne and Jack Kraus of Univer-sity City, Al Wunderli of Ritenour and Woodrow Gossom of Wells-ton, who got a scant majority of the votes. Gossom was called into the backfield at the end of the season, but played in the line on defense, and his work there gave-

im first choice. Becker Starred in Late Games.
Carl Becker of Webster had difficulty in getting started this year, but played so well in his last few games that he deserved the honor

MISSOURI, 7-0 Coaches' Job of Naming
Team Made Difficult by
Almost Equal Ability of

St. Louis County All-Star Teams
THE FIRST TEAM.
Position, Weight.

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while weighing only 137 pounds, was a fine end, making up with speed his lack of weight. Second Team Also Strong

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be impossible to say which of the isually tall, fast and good defen-

The second team is nearly as strong as the first, averaging but strong as the first, averaging but the experience of the first team pair, while the center was rated pair, while the center was rated

Vidal's 75-Yard Run Wins for KANSAS STATE - Army, 7 to 0

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 19.—Quarterback Elmer H. W. Schaake, power personified, led the Kansas Jayhawkers to a 19-0 yfetory over Kansas State College here today. Schaake personally conducted power drives that produced touch downs by himself in the second and final periods and he directed Bernard Gridley, a fleet hurider, to the other Jayhawk touchdown in his final collegiate football appearance. ROLLA MINERS AND ST. VIATOR ELEVEN

IN SCORELESS TIE

PURDUE BEATS

The sweeping dashes of Fred Hecker and Duane Purvis, half-backs, around the Indiana ends, and the leng, looping passes which Paul Moss, great Purdue wingman, caught twice in a clear field, brought victory in the annual Hoosier classic and assured the Boiler-makers possession of the "old oaken bucket" for another year.

One touchdown in the first quarter was a cerple of the fourth quarter was a replica of the second, though some freakish passes on queer formations by St. Louis led to several first downs.

the third, were the result of the tack. The Crimson eleven fought 45 yards for its only touchdown. that started in 1891, was played before a colorful Hoosier crowd of

Pittsburgh Scores Once Against Carnegie Tech

Pitt Panther came out of the snow-storm that raged in its home stadium this afternoon victor by negie Tech. It was the nineteenth meeting of the Pittsburgh rivals. A fumbled punt which gave Pitt the ball on Carnegie's four-yard line resulted in the lone touchfield that was a treacherous se

of mud, water and snow.

The vaunted Panther, conqueror of the Army and Notre Dame, was lucky to escape its third scoreless tie of the season.

Dueger, Carnegie's quarterback, dropped the fatal punt from his numb, slippery fingers. Rocker, Pitt end, fell on it. Three tries at WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 18.—
One brilliant run by Felix (Pick)
Vidal for 75 yards today gave Army
a 7-0 victory over West Virginia
Wesleyan in a football game played

The line by Heller advanced the ball through s stubborn Carnegie forward wall to within a foot of the goal stripe. Weinstock crashed through for the score. His try for the extra point was blocked.



SLAUGHTERSIGN TIPPETT'S CARD

AT COLISEUM Promoter Jack C. Tippett an-ounced last night that he has sned Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, t the principals in the 10-round mi-final match on the next Coli-

egion promoter would like to natch the Indiana Hoosier against Allen Matthews, George Wilsman's larruping dusky walloper. They met last summer at the Battery A and Slaughter, then a great deal heavier, finished strong to take the verdict. The bout was one of the most spectacular witnessed here in a long time.

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They have turned down the initial offer by Tippett. Slaughter yesterday sent word from his home in Indiana that he has agreed to the

Tippett also stated that the special portion of the card will entertain fans with a third 10-rounder, Al Stillman, rangy lightheavyweight, or Lou Terry, lightweight, being one of the contest-

heavyweight mauler, is confronted with an opportunity of climbing higher in the national rankings in the feature 10-round battle with Tuffy Griffiths, Sloux City, Ia, contender. The St. Louis County heavyweight, who recently held Old Tom Heeney to a draw and owns victories over Johnny Risko, Angus Snyder and Chuck Wiggins, will be facing his toughest opponent in Griffiths.

Nevertheless, Schwake, whose unorthodox style of fighting has proved puzzling to all his adversaries to date, feels confident of victory and is training seriously.

The 236-pound Schwake will hold a commanding weight advantage over the 189-pound Griffiths.

Tuffy, however, has managed to knock out Tom Heeney in nine rounds. Billy Frees and Tow Morth and the first took an easy step over Montana's Gritziles here today over Montana's Gritziles here today

HOOSIER CLASSIC Tuffy, however, has managed to knock out Tom Heeney in nine rounds; Billy Freas and Tom Manover in one over Montana's Grizzlies here today rounds; Billy Freas and Tom Mahoney in one round each; Emmett Rocco, George Cook, George Gemas, Sandy Siefert, Dr. Ludwig Hayman, German star; Big Roy Peterson, Jack Stanley, Tony Maurello and Mike McTigue, and win on decisions over Paolino Uzcudun, Ernie Schaaf, Con O'Kelly, Risko, George Nernon, Leo Lomski, Al Friedman, Jack Gagnon, James J. Braddock and King Levinsky, who has been signed to meet Primo Carhora in Chicago late this month.

COLUMBIA AND SYPACUSE.

Angeles Bruins took an easy sterover Montana's Grizzlies here toda; toward their first Pacific Coast Conference championship. The Score was 32 to 0.

BEAR FRESHMEN

TROUNCE BILLIKENS

Continued From Page One.

touchdown in the third period when they blocked a St. Louis kick well in the Billikens territory. A 14-yard run by Tutinsky was followed by a plunge by Crane for a first down and then Zyhovawski.

caught twice in a clear field, brought victory in the annual Hoosier classic and assured the Boiler-makers possession of the "old oaken bucket" for another year.

One touchdown in the first quarilied in the pinches today to hold the process of th the Columbia Lions and Cliff Montgomery to a scoreless draw in a game played throughout in a driv-

Considering the conditions, Co-lumbia did very well. From start to finish the Lions barged toward the Syracuse goal, going inside the Orange 20-yard line five times and once reaching the five, but each time the elements and a scrapping Syracuse line conspired to slap Syracuse line conspired to slap them back.

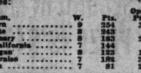
through the line to the nine-yard mark, where the Illini made a gallant stand. Then Vuchinich came in to make the finishing gesture.

In territorial play, the Buckeyes had a big margin over Illinois, rolling up 15 first downs to three. But the Illini made two stabs that just players. missed scoring and the margin of victory was just about what the score indicates.

One of the Illinois threats car-



Unbeaten and Untied



NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 19.— A blocked kick in the final period, arruping dusky walloper. They after Fordham and Oregon State at summer at the Battery A had skidded through three periods

kick near Oregon's 20-yard line, followed the bounding ball over the goal line and tackled E. Davis, who two points gained on this play set-tled the game.

The game closed the Fordham season, which shows six successes against two defeats.

The line-up and summary:
OREGON STATE. FORDHAM.

Position.

The young Billikens employed a unique formation in which the center was left alone on the line only about 4000 fans huddled in Baker bowl while the two elevens all shifted to one side. Lateral and splattered up and down a field ankie deep in ooze. It was raining when they started and raining when they started and raining when they finished.

Considering the conditions, Co-aligible receiver, with one backfield man right be-hind him. The other nine players

the the great exhibition of end play while and to good advantage. McDermott of St. Louis also was a fine flanker. Krause, the St. Louis center, and Martintoni, his Washington opponent, had a great battle with honors even. Martintoni did not seem to be hampered by his new head

HANDICAP KAVAN. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GEORGES OUTSIDER. CANRON,

HEAVILY-PLAYED **POMPEIUS RUNS SECOND IN MUD; PRIZE IS \$4725**

the Associated Press.
BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md. ber of the weaker sex in the 10-horse field named for the Prince of W. W. Vaughan, Canron beat the heavily played G. H. Bost-Stable's Larranaga was three lengths farther back in the picture. It was the first time in the history of the stake that a filly won

he major portion of the purse. Canron received a fine ride from Buddy Hanford and showed a lot of courage under pressure. Her victory Brought \$4725 in prize money to Owner Vaughan. The time was 1:49 1-5.

Pompeius caught and passed the fleet-footed Microphone before leaving the back stretch and form players began to rejoice. How-ever, Canron, rated within striking distance to this point, was full of run when let down and, coming around Pompeius entering the home lane, forged past the favorite and held tenaciously to her advantage in a bristling drive drive. Larranaga ran a good race. After breaking slowly, the gelding was taken over a zig-zag course and closed stoutly when it was too late.

Bowie Results

Iowa State Wins

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

the St. Francis de Sales hall, Dec.

1. The Thursday night division to the realm of resin and flying will consist of the following teams:

St. Agnes, St. Francis de Sales, SS.

"Yes, I would like to fight of the Americas."

Paula, 9 to 6, in the first game of three-way tie for first place in the Preparatory League with St. Louis U. High and McBride.

will begin play Dec. 7 at St. Jo-seph's (Croatian) Hall. This division will have the following teams: and I have tried them out. But sides. St. Agatha, Holy Trinity, St. John they should be tightened up, they're of Nepomuk and St. Joseph (Croa- a little weak.

Earl Maestro, Just a Boy in Chorus, Longs to Do Footwork in Resin Again



EARL MAESTRO and MRS. MAESTRO

Conqueror of Bud Taylor, Mike O'Dowd and Eddie Shea, Turned to the Show Threatened.

By W. J. McGoogan. There is a handsome, black-

chorus of the show at the Fox thought maybe I could get a few thought maybe I could get a few

boy is rather palling on one ac-customed to the raucous plaudits SLATED TO OPEN DEC. 1

The first games of the South Side Sodality League will be played at Sodality League w

Peter and Paul and St. Pius.

again," he said yesterday while reThe Wednesday night division moving his makeup between shows, drizzling rain to watch the inter-"you see these coat racks here? national encounter, a hard-fought Well they make fine exercise bars contest between evenly: matched

Chart of Prince George Handicap

waukee I did some road work. I telt so good that I felt sure I would

Feared Blindness.
"In my last fight—that with Va-Business When Blindness rias Milling, the Filipino, out on the Coast, I became terribly frightened. My eye became affected and I couldn't see. In between rounds I thought of all the famous fighters who had gone blind—of Sam Langford, among others. And it got on my nerves, so I called to the got on my nerves, so I called to the also very fond of traveling and aft-

"Now my eye feels perfect and I wild to go back into the ring." "Now my eye feels perfect and I wild to go back into the ring. In January. They also will have a bearing on four-round exhibition bouts in Sam Pian and Art Winch, Maestro's the skaters that will represent St. tions on the stage attracts no more towns where the show is playing, than passing notice from the audience, but this same little fellow see how I go. Then, maybe—"

But Earl still has his wife to their popular boy might be earn—thrilled thousands of fight fans in the stage attracts no more towns where the show is playing, managers who pull a long face when Mastro's name is mentioned when they think of the fat purses their popular boy might be earn—thrilled thousands of fight fans in the stage attracts no more towns where the show is playing, managers who pull a long face when Mastro's name is mentioned when they think of the fat purses their popular boy might be earn—thrilled thousands of fight fans in the stage attracts no more towns where the show is playing, managers who pull a long face when Mastro's name is mentioned when they think of the fat purses the stage of the stag

Wife Wants Him to Stick to the Stage, But Earl Is outdoor speed skating meets beginning next Sunday on Jefferson Lake in Forest Park. Working Out in His Theater Dressing Room and Still Hopes.

Trailing, 6-4, after four periods, the North Americans tied the count When I was in Chicago I did at 6-all in the fifth chukker on goals by Guest and Billy Post, and then clinched it with a three-goal barrage in the next period on ac-

UNITED STATES ARGENTINA M. Phipps.....No. 1....A. Kenny W. Guest......No. 2... J. Nelson E. Boeseke.....No. 3...J. Reynal B. Post......Back M. Andrada Score by chukkers: United States031 023 0-9

Christian Brothers College de feated Western Military Academy,

KAMPFER AND LONDOS TO MEET WEDNESDAY IN THEIR 5TH BOUT

times, Jimmy Londos, the Nation Wrestling Association champion scheduled to arrive today in Louis, where, Wednesday night, he will meet Hans Kampfer at the Arena in what has been publicized as a title match. It will be their taken place five weeks ago in Cleveland. Londos performed last week at

Houston, Tex.; at Kansas, City, at Wichita, Kan., and at Des Moines, Ia., against Pat O'Shocker, Darna Ostopavich, Dick Daviscourt and Fred Grobmeier, respectively. spectively. During the month he has wrestled on both seaboards. On the first three nights of the month he met Abe Coleman, Lou Plummer and Rudy Dusek in Baltimore, Newark and Washington. D. C., and on Nov. 9 he turned up in Los Angeles, where he wrestled Joe Sa-

The appearance of Londos will be his first here since he defeated Earl McCready at the Arena seven months ago, and also since Londos was quoted as having agreed to wrestle Ed Lewis "within the next two months," and with "no loopholes" one way or another. two men failed to meet, however, Two nights after Londos tles Kampfer here he will meet Joe Stecher, former champion, in a "title match" at Philadelphia.

The preliminary card at Wedne

day night's show will bring to-gether Everette Marshall and Darna Ostopavich. Dr. Ralph Wilson and Paul Jones and Pat O'Shock-er and Lou Plumber. Marshall, who is on the "build-

up" trail in St. Louis at present, and who is the only man on the card who hasn't met London, was held to a 30-minute draw by George Zaharias a few nights ago in Chi-

Skating Meet on Jefferson Lake Next Sunday

This was announced yesterday when the ice was found to be about one and one-half inches thick on some of the ponds in the park. If the cold weather continues this the cold weather continues this week, sufficient ice will cover the St. Louis in three years.

outs for the St. Louis Silver Skates

championships at Oconomowoc.

From Drake, 34-13

But Earl still has his wife to win over to his returning to the ring and judging from the lack of enthusiasm she displayed when such a possibility was mentioned to her, it is likely that Earl is in the show busines for some time to career due to the urging of his career due to the urging at the height of the show busines for some time to career due to the urging of his career due to the urging of his a member of the was 16 and met and defeated awarded for first, second and this place, and each Sunday that our place is a member of the who is a member of the was 16 and met and defeated awarded for first, second and this place, and each Sunday that our place is a member of the who is a member of the world.

Seeing Lots of America. All the leading skaters from St I low a State football team smothered Drake's running and passing attack today to run over the Bulldogs, 34 to 13.

Captain Dick Grefe, playing his last game under the Cyclone colors played faultlessly. His passes and runs were responsible directly for two touchdowns and figured prominently in the others.

I low a State gained 198 yards from sortimmage to 139 for Drake and completed nine out of 20 for 172, but three of its aerials were intercepted to one of State's.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY

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Seeing Lots of America.

"Of course, we like this life." Maestro began flighting when he world.

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Seeing Lots of America.

"Of course, we like this life." he said. "we were always fond of vereling." After Earl's fights we used to catch a train for California or some other place for a vacation and now we are seeing to the follow as to seek another occupation.

Changed His Foot Work.

He had previously married a stage girl and at her urging he took up dancing and together the took up dancing and together the follow Thru" completed the set thing he took up dancing and together the took up dancing and together the took up dancing and together the follow Thru" completed the more of the board of control will be controlled by the control of the control of the control of the control of the world.

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of the Missouli Skating Associa-tion will be eligible for competi-tion and should place their entries at the office at the Winter Garden

COUNTRY DAY "A" TEAM

The complete conference schedule follows:

Jan. 3-Wood River at East St. Louis;
Collinsville at Granite City: Madison at
Alton; Edwardsville at Beleville.

Jan. 6-Collinsville at Eleville, of Edwardsville at Madison; Aiton as Belleville;
Wood River at Granite City
Jan. 13-East St. Louis at Madison;
Collinsville at Edwardsville; Belleville as
Granite City. Alton at Wood River.

Jan. 17-Edwardsville at East St. Louis;
Madison at Collinsville; Wood River at
Belleville: Granite City at 'Alton.

WRAY'S COLUMN

a major league player is apparently idle. He is past 25 years of age and has not been in Organized Baseball since 1923. You can't abandon a profession for nine years and pick it up where you let aff.

Baseball certainly lost one of its most brilliant stars when Hol-locher dropped out. Bought for \$3500 from Portland in 1917, his. first year with the Cubs showed him a "find" of the first water. In a day when .300 hitters were as scarce as hen's teeth, Hol-locher hit .316. With two ex-ceptions he bettered that figure every year he played in the maor league.

A great fielder, he was also a

fine base-stealer. Today Hollo-cher would rank with the great shortstops, if he could come back to the game in the same form

Radio and baseball will tan-gle in a free-for-all scramble at the joint meeting of the major leagues next month. In the meantime a fan has furnished President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals with some food for

In a letter, the fan suggested that the radio broadcast of the Sportsman's Park games be sent through amplifiers to the spectators in the stands.

"I have often been tempted to rig up a pocket receiving set and take it to the park, to pick up the broadcast," the fan told Breadon, "because the broadcast of the game tells me all that is of the game tells me all that is going on and I enjoy the side chatter about the players."
"Can you imagine that?" ob-served President Breadon. "Why.

when I watch a ball game I get mad if anyone talks to me. The idea of a customer paying his way to see a game only to have on, is rather intriguing."

Nevertheless, the selfsame thing is done in football, and right here in St. Louis at the Bil-likens' games. The football broadcast in detail is given to the spectators.

However, there's a vast difference. In football, the intricate plays and the number of men involved, plus the deception con-stantly used by both elevens, makes it difficult to learn details of what has happened aside from the general advance of the ball. No such handicaps bother the baseball spectator.

Favors Public Address System.

PRESIDENT BREADON, how-ever, expressed himself as fa-voring a public address system for announcements, one which would more completely keep the spectators informed as to changes of personnel and perhaps with the official ruling on plays and other necessary information.

"That, however, is a luxury which will have to be deferred until more settled times. Even in normal days it is doubtful if we would get returns on such an investment," President Breadon continued. "I really think a ma-jority of spectators would resent any announcing beyond what was absolutely necessary. As for my-self, as a fan it would chase me out of the park."

We still live in hope, however, that the major league parks will one day realize, as they have done almost everywhere, about numbering the players, and that ope part of the announcing system ought to include the official railing on hits, errors decisions on disputed plays and the reasons for penalties.

Still Riding High.

MANAGERS of fighters in the he East seem to be deflating too slowly. They still entertain the high ideals of the "two cars in each garage and a chicken in every pot" days. Every fighter is a near champion and each bout is still a big shot.

Witness: Ernie Schaaf, a onetime title prospect who has been
discredited in recent months, was

sought by Jack Tippett for a bout with John Schwake: Manger Johnny Buckley was agreeable, terms \$2000 guarantee, four round-trip tickets from Bos-ton and 33 1-3 per cent option.

All this for meeting a local celebrity who is just a good laugh, outside of St. Louis—in appearance at least.

"You must have made a mis-take—you mean Sharkey, not Schaaf, don't you?" Tippett an-swered Buckley. Well, Sharkey has appeared here for that much or less before

-and so has Mickey Walker. Champions Sidestep Us.

IF Sharkey were to fight here he would be the first champion to appear here in an actual contest—if our memory is on the job—since glove fights came into popularity.
John L. Sullivan made

retirement operated a saloon. He "knock-'em-all-dead" barnstorming tour; but the show was just a theatrical setup.

Bob Fitzsimmons also boxed here in the old Armory on Pine and Nineteenth streets, and Jack Dempsey put Ora Dean out twice on successive nights, in exhibi-tions at Forest Park Highlands, back in 1919. Dean thought the first night's knockout was an accident so he braved Dempsey's artillery the next evening-and woke up the next week, he says.

The Dean-Dempsey episode was the nearest thing to an actual fight any heavyweight champion ever put on here, although Corbett, Fitz, Jeffries and Dempsey all appeared in theatri-

Jack Sharkey, before he gained his title by a split hair, fought

The last time a heavy, weight The last time a heavyweight champion fought in earnest in this vicinity was in 1873 when, on an island in the Mississippi, Tom Allen gave the champion Mike McCoole a terrific walloping and regained the title that McCoole had gained four years previously, when the crowd intimidated the referee.

EAST SIDE HIGH TEAMS PREPARE FOR BASKETBALL

Southwestern Illinois High School of the board of control will be held at the Winter Garden Wednesday to lay out the heats for all the events.

Any skater that is a member of the Missourist Chair and the state of the pre-conference games Regular conference play

before Wednesday.

There also will be races for both men and women who have never raced before.

COUNTRY DAY "A" TEAM

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Stieb, C. B. C. halfback, went around right end for the only touchdown of the game in the championship of the league and third quarter and Buffa plunged over for the extra point.

Henderson, who took Varney's place in the backfield for Western, Varney being on the hospital list, was injured on the first kickoff and Buntje, who replaced Henderson a brilliant run by Mathews who raced \$0 yards for a touchdown. Jack Taylor accounted from a brilliant run by Mathews who raced \$0 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

In a closely contested game County and defeated Burroughs was had several outstanding candidates for the team in training for some time and as soon as the foot ball season is over. Prigmore, Knatat, Musso and Haisler, four of last year's veterans, will join the squad. Thermoid Parker and Gillaspy, two regulars of last season, are gone. Both were picked on the last Southwestern all-star team.

Granite City, Belleville and Madison will have good quintats. The coaches at these schools have some outstanding material. Belleville has already played two pre-conference games and will have the jump on the other schools as far as actual competition is concerned. The complete conference schedule follows:

Bowie Entries



LINTZENICH AND IN GAME TODAY

nich and "Swede" John hey clash with the Oklah Chiefs, a pro team featuring mer Oklahoma City U. playe Public Schools Stadium at o'clock. Women with escorts

ladies' day. Lintzenich and Johnston.

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Bears and Green Bay Packers pectively, were signed a the bigger pro teams. rated the best punter tional League and Johnsto of the fastest ball carriers.

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McKENDREE DEFEATS STATE NORMAL, 6 TO

NORMAL, III., Nov. 19.-1 Kendree College completed a l 118 fect conference football season h 6 to 0. The victory gave the Be cats position of runner-up to W

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PASS GIVES MARQUETTE 6-0 VICTORY OVER W. & MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 1 A 15-yard forward pass which maxed an 80-yard march resul in a touchdown and gave quette University a 6 to 0

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RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

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6-Come On, Renaissance.

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> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

KAVANAUGHS CAN TIE STIX CLUB FOR SOCCER LEAGUE LEAD SECOND PLACERS It May Take Army of Men and a Yacht, hand at deep sea fishing, if they over have the opportunity. 10 BE CRIPPLED; But You Can Get 1000-Pound Swordfish

Zane Grey's Half Million Dollar 'Adventures in the Sport With Spending,

When John H. Average Man goes fishing he oils up his favorite reel, buys a few extra special flies and plugs, loads up the family car and oon, minus the services of McGirl, fullback, who was Mike McGirl, fullback, who was suspended for one week for fighting with Buddy Brengle last week. This contest will be the opener, starting at 1:45 o'clock, with the Andersons and Ben Millers battling in the ground match.

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champion fisherman. When Mr. Grey decided to go fishanks of the pros, will be at the ing he didn't have to worry ab the time limit of a vector the time limit of a vacation and there were many other things that up his yacht. The Fisherman, and set sail from his Catalina Island home, for the South Seas.

Camera men accompanied the expedition and filmed Adventures in the South Seas, a thrilling fishing naugh will employ his regulars.
There is a possibility that the
Stix will be strengthened for the

who saw it at the St. Louis Theater ecause of a sinus operation and last week.

a weak ankle. If Gregg is fit to play, Jimmy Nolan probably will In a Jiffy—A Marlin

The film showed an army of men playing the other fullback position. carrying all the fishing equipment Though the Stix management is onto the yacht and after seeing still trying to strengthen its for- dozens of tremendous fishing reels ward line, there probably will be no that looked as large as Johnny's hanges for the contest today.

In the league title race, the Stix

Much as \$1500 each, it was easy naughs seven. In two previous ment represented an investment of

Willie Foley will show Howard It was with a bang that the figh-Baisdell at the outside right position instead of the suspended for as soon as the yacht reached Brengle for the meeting with the the South Seas, Mr. Grey was andersons. There is a chance that shown reeling in a huge black mar-Raphael Tracy will return to the lin. It looked like one of the more numerous than last year, manyled biggest swordish, but betellers. If he does, the club will
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Under the Federal and Missouri laws concerning the killing of wild life in this State, the Thanksgiving day hunter today could serve his guests—provided he had killed the following articles of game. Duer, quail, squirrel, doves, woodcock, duck, goose, brant, coot, Wilson's spine and vabbit.

season for all the other items men-

For Christmas dinner—well, boys, watch your step. It becomes complicated in one respect. No squirrel can be on the table Christmas day, and—get this—it will be illegal to have any variety of wild duck served. The season closes on Dec. 5 and the Federal law permits the retention of game in storage only 10 days after the close are only 10 days after the close. age only 10 days after the close of the season. In order to be strictly within the law your ducks, even if kept in storage would be season for two-year periods are down to battle. The German

Reports from the Missouri Game and Fish Department's bureau of public information state that this is a better year than last for many varieties of game. This week's bulletin notes that reports received member of the Union Printers' In-from Wardens indicate that the ternational Baseball League, will best quall shooting in three years hold its annual meeting this after-is available; and that squirrel are more numerous than last year. Rabbits are very plentiful. Al-

MUNICIPAL SOCCER

There is a compensation, however, in the fact that you man, if you want to go to a lot of trouble and hard work, kill a wild turkey for your Christmas-day banquet the season opening.

Against the measure.

Among the counties voting the closed season were Stone and Laciled counties, but injunctions are preventing the closing to hunters. Counties in which the law is effective, however, including the counties in which the law is effective, however, including the counties in which the law is effective, however, including the counties in which the law is effective, however, including the counties will be pitted against the second division teams.

NAMES MANAGER TODAY member of the Union Printers' Innoon at 2 o'clock, at the headquar

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and hard work, kill a wild turkey for your Christmas-day banquet, the sesson opening Dec. 1.

Quail can be a New Year's dish, but must not be kept after January 5 under the law. Game officials have been sending out warning that game must not be kept after decounties where a chance to clinch the champion-ship for the first-half split season in the match against the Sanitarys the closed season was proposed had shown that the quall supply in each country was above the average for commercial storage. There is a good reason—a heavy fine.

Game More Plentiful?

Reports from the Missouri Game and Indian and Cass counties and Indian before the first-half campaign ends. The Unions, leaders in the East St. Louis Municipal Soccer League, with four successive victories, have a chance to Win Title.

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St. Teresa League Games.
Two matches are scheduled to be played this morning in the St. Teresa League at Fairground Park. The Newmans and Ritchies play in the opener, with the Poepsels meeting the Johnstons in the sec-ond. Richard Brannigan will ref-

St. Margaret Team Plays.
The St. Margaret Church eleven
will meet the South Inns Club in
a game at Tower Grove Park this
afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Father
Kennedy, a former professional

Utah Clinches Its Fifth Consecutive Conference Title

By the Associated Press. FORT COLLINS, Colo.,

U TAH's rampaging Utes presented one of their most finished performances of the season today to defeat a determined Colorado Aggie team, 16 to 0, and clinch their fifth consecutive Rocky Moun-

The victory established a five year unblemished record in con ed since their 12 to 0 loss to the Colorado Aggies here in 1927.

Vines Is Winner In Sydney Final, Beating Allison

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 19.— Ellsworth Vines Jr., American and Wimbledon tennis champion, to-day added the New South Wales ti-tie to his list, as he defeated his fellow-American, Wilmer Allison, in the final, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4,

doubles partner, Keith Gledhill, Vinos was defeated by Allison and John Van Ryn, United States Davis cup pair, for the doubles title, 7-5, 10-8, 6-4.

VILLANOVA TERMINATES TEMPLE'S RECORD OF FOOTBALL VICTORIES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. -Temple's undefeated record was ameared in the mud and rain at Temple Stadium today as the Villanova Wildcats pushed over a touchdown in the third period to register a 7 to 0 win.



"Harry, please close that window...There's a terrible draft on my neck!"

IN THE NEW FISHER BODIES! NONE



No more drafts swirling around the necks of people in This new ventilation system not only eliminates the the back seats.

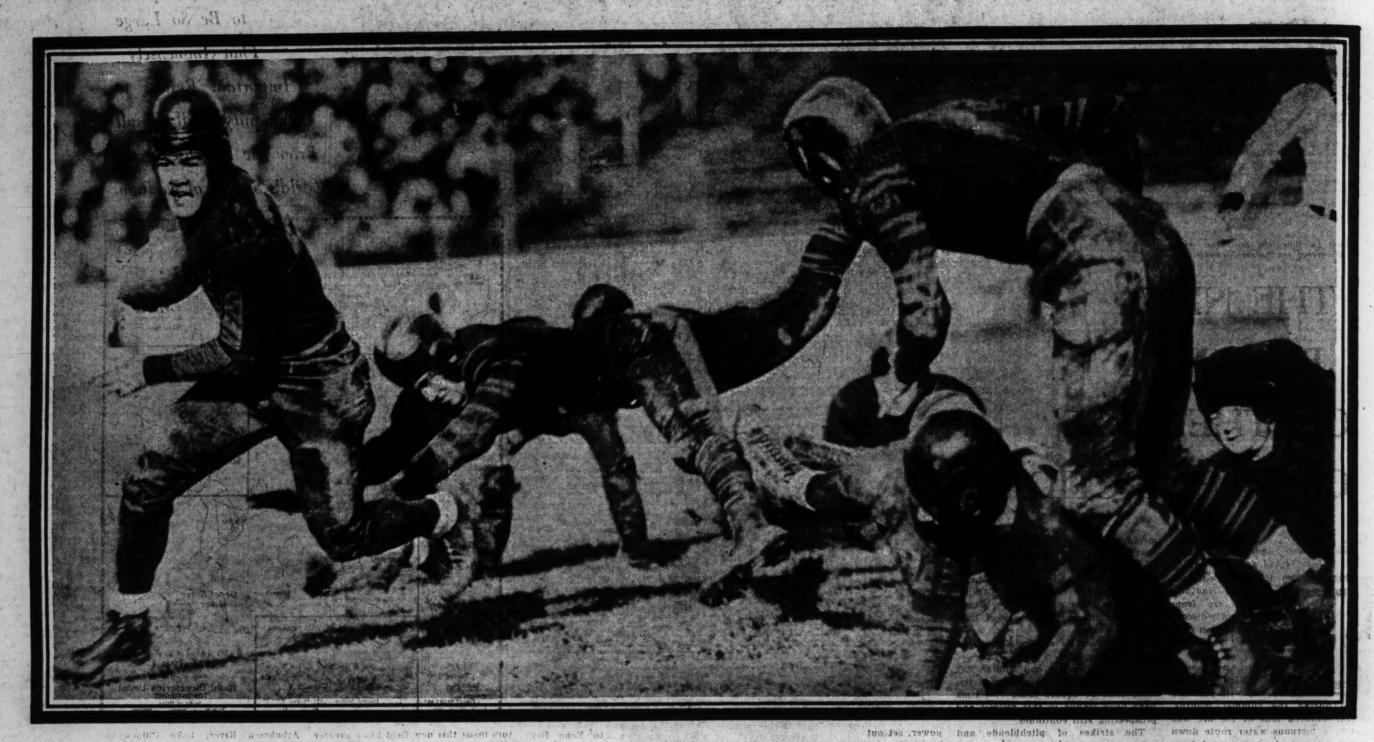
With the new Fisher Bodies on General Motors cars for 1933, soon to be presented, Fisher will introduce a ventilation system which automotive engineers term the most important contribution to motoring comfort and safety since closed bodies were first offered (by

annoying and harmful drafts which blow upon the occupants of conventional type cars, but prevents dangerous clouding of windshield and windows in wet or stormy

It furnishes a constant flow of fresh air without a single discomforting draft. Used air and smoke are instantly carried outside the car. In addition, each person in the car can regulate the ventilation to suit his own desires,

without discomfort to any other occupant. And, along with this revolutionary ventilation system, Fisher will offer more than a score of other improvements which add value to General Motors cars, the only cars with Body by Fisher.

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Successful participants will again divide \$250.00 in cash awards offered in the fourth week's Post-Dispatch Football Scores Competition

Games on which this week's competition is based are listed in this announcement. The fifteen entrants who name the most winners; give the best brief explanations of their selections; and come nearest to estimating the scores, will share in the prize awards.

Entries will close a day earlier this week, because most of the games are scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. All letters must be post-marked before midnight Wednesday, November 23, to be eligible.



Here Are the Simple Rules:

The Football Scores Competition is open to everyone except.
Post-Dispatch employes and members of their families.

Awards will be made to persons who name the largest number of winners; come nearest to estimating the scores of the fifteen games listed in this announcement, and give the best reasons for their preferences,

The fifteen games figuring in the competition will be listed in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section, up to and including Wednesday, November 23. The competition will close at midnight, November 23. Entries to be considered must be post-marked before that time!

A brief letter, giving your reasons for naming your preferences, must accompany your list of selections.

It is not necessary to use the coupon in the Post-Dispatch. You may use a piece of paper the same size. The coupon is printed merely for your convenience.

You need not buy the Post-Dispatch to compete. The Post-Dispatch may be examined at public libraries or in the Business of Office of the Post-Dispatch.

Only one list may be submitted by each participant. To reside to

In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each tying participant. Hardlife has

The Football Scores Competition Editor will be the sole Judge of entries submitted, and his decision as to winners must be accepted as final.

\$250.00 in Cash

For Successful Participants

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Because successful participants in previous week's competitions have chosen cash unanimously, the option formerly given of choosing either cash or football tickets is not included this week. Awards will be announced in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section, Wednesday, November 30. Checks will be mailed to winners as soon as announcement is made.

Can You Name the Winning Teams and Tell What the Scores Will Be?

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THE NEW **BONANZA** ON THE EDGE OF THE ARCTIC

a Special Correspondent of the meridians west of Greenwich, and its Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine northern part is traversed by the Arc-

CALGARY, Alberta. at Great Bear Lake was shipped to Mined labori-

ously with pick and several hundred tons of the ore was sent by a tortuous water route down

the Far North fulfills the hopes entertained for it, the world's supply of the precious element will be vastly increased, with, presumably, such a coresponding reduction in its cost as to make it available to millions of people now prohibited by the expense from receiving treatment with this valuable therapeutic agent. Almost all the radiin now on the market comes from the Belgian Congo, and it has been charged that the producers, having a virtual monopoly, have kept the price b. to the detriment of cancer sufferers all over the world. Radium alhas other therapeutic uses. With adium selling at from \$50,000 to \$70,000 a gram, its use obviously is stricted. A considerable increase in supply, and the competition creaby large independent production,

prices down. There are indications that the deits of pitchblende—a radium-bearore-in the Great Bear Lake ren are the largest and richest in the orld. One assay of \$8600 a ton has n made. The report from the elter on the first commercial shipent of the ore is eagerly awaited. e remoteness of the region where rich the world with a new ore is mined and the difficulty of insportation make a rich yield per essential if the claims are to be

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reloped profitably. in the meantime, operation of the chblende mines is being carried on, d with more scientific methods than se first employed. Surface work trip in the month of ll be abandoned and tunneling opations pursued during the coming nter, according to plans, at the prin-

Great Bear Lake, on whose shores great pitchblende deposits-and Great Bear Lake, by airntitles of gold, copper and silver plane. Another plane was as well-have been found, is the irth largest lake on the continent, tember. They made camp, ving an area of approximately 12,- but some Indians with square miles. From the mouth of dogs soon moved them to Dease River, in the northeast ex- Great Bear. Lake itself. mity of the lake, to the western out- After a little prospecting through Great Bear River, is a dis- .in the neighborhood, they ce of about 180 miles. The lake made a sledge, loaded about 1400 miles north of Edmon- their supplies on it, and between the 118th and the 124th with themselves as motive

tic Circle. The shore is very irregu-HE first consign- lar, being indented by many deep bays, ment of radium- with numerous rocky islands, espebearing ore from cially along the eastern edge, where the newly-discov- there are literally hundreds of bays ered Canadian field and small lakes.

It is along the eastern shore that most of the organized mining is under market recent- way, with Echo Bay and Hunter Bay the two principal centers of activity. More than 36 square miles of claims shovel during the summer months, have been staked in this district and

The strikes of pitchblende and to Edmonton, to be transported from other ores, which led to the present along the eastthere by rail to a smelter at Port operations, were made in the summer ern edge of the of 1930. But more than a century great frozen lake. This first shipment, which means ago the remote Arctic wilderness They wore iron hat the new mines close to the Arctic ceased to be an unknown country. In cleats on their shoes Circle are in actual production, may the eighteenth and nineteenth centuwell be an event of great importance ries explorers made their headquarters hold on the ice. They mankind. If this radium source in at Great Bear Lake, and while they reached Echo Bay in were chiefly interested in mapping the May, and on a day when region, there is reason to believe that the going was particuthey noted evidences of mineral re- larly hard and they were sources in the desolate land.

> HARLES E. SLOAN, a Kentuckian, veteran of the Ariglasses and worked with his zona, Goldfield, Death Valley eyes unprotected from the sun and Elin Flon rushes, seems to have been the first to make important mineral discoveries in this part of the Northwest territories. He had heard day, La Bine did some prospecting Indian and Eskimo talk of "mountains alone. He returned to camp with of copper" along the headwaters of the Coppermine River, which flows into Coronation Gulf of the Arctic Ocean, east of Great Bear Lake, and for years he braved the hardships and dangers of prospecting through that forbidding country. In 1914 he found traces of promising copper and silver deposits and staked claims. But the World War and the remoteness of the region delayed the following up of his discoveries.

Then in 1930, the prospectors Gilbert La Bine and Charles St. Paul in-

vaded the frozen wastes. and to them must go the credit for the pitchblende discovery which may enradium supply. La Bine it was who actually found the pitchblende, for St. Paul was blind from ice glare at the time.

La Bine and St. Paul started their prospecting March. With their supplies, they were taken from Waterways, Alberta, 600 miles north, to a little lake 20 miles southeast of to come for them in Sep-

sweating freely from the labor of pulling the sledge, St. Paul took off his sun glare reflected from the ice. That night he was blind. Since they were unable to proceed the next several ore samples, one of which contained a black substance which he thought was pitchblende. Three days later St. Paul, having recovered his sight, accompanied his partner to the outcropping of the mineral, and he, mining before the frost disappeared in too, pronounced it pitchblende. They the spring. staked only two claims, not being sure that this particular deposit contained radium, then continued north along the lake shore. Near Hunter Bay they eral lesser metals were found. Copper ran into a party of explorers which in- is said to extend through the Dismal cluded Sloan, and found out where Lakes country from Great Bear Lake they were. A plane took them back to Coronation Gulf. Veteran prospec-

pitchblende field. So staking without delay. The claims they established are now known as the Eldorado The next year La Bine and St. Paul returned to Echo Bay and discovered rich silver deposits, which have been named the Bonanza. Other prospectors in considerable numbers also invaded the Great Bear country in 1931 and the early part of this year to hunt for treasure along the bleak banks of Echo and Hunter bays. Some wintered in that frigid region just below the Arctic Circle and had claims ready for

In addition to pitchblende and silver, apparently rich and extensive deposits of copper and gold and of sev-

where they turning from another trip to Hunter bays the Mackenzie River flows past a 20-mile stretch of roaring rapids in Bay, they found oth- an oil field of recognized magnitude. the Bear River which makes an exdays fame, the Imperial Oil Company the rapids have been passed there is in 1919 sank wells which flowed with they finished their own crude oil of high test, only to be Lake, on whose open stretches an Arc-"outside" prices dropped and it became unprofitable to market this prodwaterways and portages to rail head at Fort McMurray on the Athabasca Riv-

> established refineries. The Bear Lake strikes reawakened interest in the Far North oil field. Power boats making their way across the stormy inland sea will be supplied henceforth with fuel from Fort Norman wells, which were re-opened last summer and found to be full-pressured with high grade oil. Within reach of boats on the lake are deposits of good quality coal. Power and heating requirements of a Great Bear Lake mining region in the future are well pro-

when drills tapped newer fields near

The California gold rush of '49 and the Klondike rush of '98, with their mass suffering and long journeys

vided for by nature.

across mountains on foot. have no counterpart, however, in the latest rush to stampedes anybody could, and did, start for the Eldoother Far Northern rush of fore dropping out.

The problem of reaching spring. Great Bear Lake is differlong and difficult, and consequently so expensive that it discourages penniless fortune seekers before they start. River and lake boats ply between Fort McMurray and Fort Norman regularly during the brief summer season, by way of the

mineral wealth than did the Klondike. Slave River, Great Slave Lake and Oil and coal also are obtainable Mackenzie River, a distance of more close to the mining operations. Some than 900 miles. But between Fort 270 miles west of Echo and Hunter Norman and Great Bear Lake there is At Fort Norman, of old fur-trading pensive portage necessary. And after

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capped and virtually abandoned when tic storm can play havoc with a boat. Of course, there is the swift, modern method of reaching the mining uct over the tremendous distance by fields. Mariners whose ships sail high above the clouds and fogs of the North now ply regularly between Edmonton,

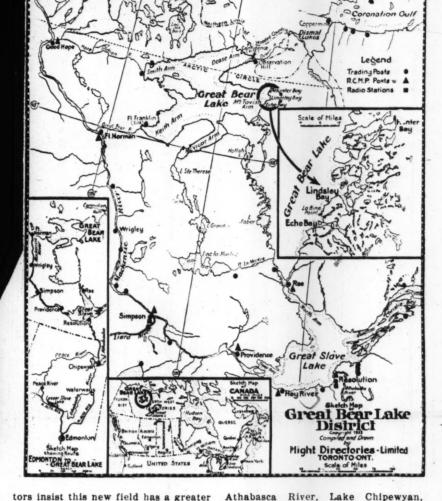
er. The world soon forgot these well McMurray and the little mining villages springing up on the shores of Great Bear. HIS aerial freight and passenger line has brought the Arctic within a few hours' travel from rail-

ways. One may fly by the latest cabin planes from Edmonton to Echo Bay, via Great Slave Lake and Fort Rae, in little more time than it requires the hour hand of the clock to make a circuit, while weeks would be consumed in making the trip overland and by water. .Some of the most experienced and capable aviators in Canada are engaged in linking the Arctic with the rest of the world by air. But the risk involved in maintaining a regular airway service into the Far North makes travel and freight rates costly.

Now men with some working capunearth mineral wealth on ital have gone to the Bear Lake counthe frontier. For the man try in considerable numbers, and without means Great Bear with syndicates operating mines on a Lake is virtually inacces- rapidly growing scale, the wilderness sible. In those earlier is giving way to definite camps. There are stores and two radio stations. Just the other day the Canadian Governrado with a few dollars and ment announced it would open a posta pack. Hundreds never office at Cameron Bay, Great Bear arrived, especially in that Lake, December 10, and that on the same day a mail plane would leave '98, but there was little to Fort McMurray for the settlement in prevent their getting some the Far North. Other mail flights are distance along the way be- to be made at monthly intervals before regular aerial navigation begins in the

The village of Great Bear, on Echo ent. The water route is Bay, has a population of 150. Last summer a picnic was held, at which public men from the "outside" spoke. The first white woman to take up residence on Echo Bay was Mrs. J. Gerhart, a pioneer of the Peace River country, who went to the mining field with her husband last spring.

Living in the new mining settle-(Concluded on Page 7.1







Rarest of Antelopes, Never Seen Before Outside Its Native Haunts, Tracked Down at Last by an English Big Game Hunter.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magasine

of the most picturesque of wild animals escaped East Africa, it

LONDON.

OR a long time one

was seldom even glimpsed by man. knot, hung suspended right in the fair-The fact that no European or Ameri- way from small forked branches specan zoo held a specimen-that the cially planted on either side, and the creature had never been seen alive on whole device was carefully concealed either continent-apparently caused it beneath cut bush and creepers."

hunter, decided to put an end to this and every morning, for a long time, situation, and at last he has succeed- they found them empty. Then, one ed. He has captured one of the aloof day at dawn, a native rushed back to animals with the intention of placing camp with the news that a bongo was it in an English zoological garden. This latest beast to join man's col-

lection of specimens is the bongo, one a mile from camp, and there, sure of the largest of East African ante- enough, was one of the long-sought lope. It has a bright chestnut coat, animals, its neck encircled by a loop barred with white vertical stripes on of rope. It was a half-grown female. the body, and along the backbone is a ridge of stiff hair. The adult bon- HE captive was calmer than had gos have long, rather thick horns extending back from the head. The animal caught by Colonel Percy-Smith was a half-grown female, and its horns had just started to grow. It is seats had been removed, and transporta gentle creature, and in preparation for its new life has been given the a large dark box, inside a stockade, name Doreen.

The capture of the bongo was a long and difficult business. Since of human beings. these antelope live in densely forested tomary surroundings, for even the of dogs to run the creatures down

Kenya Colony, as the place for his ting its share of the meal. hunt. Collecting a safari at Nairobi, he traveled by automobile 150 miles to taught to drink milk from a vessel. a spot on the edge of the forest, where This diet was supplemented, of course he established camp at an altitude of by grazing—something she didn't have about 7500 feet.

The first plan which the Colonel saturated that there is virtually a con- and would allow herself to be stroke stant drip from the trees-and the and petted. He noted, incidentally downpours, therefore, he often ven- stripe than on the other. tures out into fairly open country. Percy-Smith proposed to catch his freedom and placing her in a zoo quarry during one of these excursions. Colonel Percy-Smith considers it

tives of his safari build a log stock- who may have an opportunity to see ade around a salt lick at the edge of at last what a bongo looks like. "She. a woods. This pen was nearly 200 I am sure," he recently wrote, "will yards around and nine feet high. The settle down in comfort and security. job took two months. And when it free at last from the perpetual fear was done, all the labor proved to have of attack by a pack of ruthless wild been wasted. The rains came un- dogs or a prowling leopard."

usually early and were unusually scanty, so that by the time the stockade was ready to trap a visitor, the

bongo had ceased to have occasion to

stray from his forest recesses.

Undiscouraged by this reverse, Percy-Smith proceeded to try another scheme. He set nooses along the game the "bring-'em- trails which the antelope were likely to traverse. He has described these ment. Roaming its traps as follows: "Large stout posts native forests high were driven deep into the ground in the mountains of alongside the well-worn tracks, and to them I attached a stout rope. The watched its step so carefully that it end, looped and terminating in a slip

Every morning some of the Colonel E. Percy-Smith, a big game Colonel's natives would visit the traps. snared in one of the nooses. Colonel Percy-Smith hurried to the trap, about

> been expected. Without a great deal of difficulty the safari natives got her into the tonneau of the Colonel's automobile, from which the ed her to camp. There she was put in and left to recover from nervous tension and become used to the presence

Doreen proved to be so quiet and country it is almost impossible for a tractable that the next day after her man to get close to them in their cus- capture she was let out of the box. In the enclosure were a cow and a calf. faintest noise is detected by their keen and the bongo was induced to nurse ears. And in the forest, too, it was from the cow. Doreen was reluctant impracticable to try to drive them into at first; her head had to be held in nets. Game laws prohibited the use position at the beginning of the lesson in feeding. But she soon got the and also the use of pits on their trails. idea and liked it, and then the call. Colonel Percy-Smith decided on the which nursed at the same time, had slopes of the Aberdare Mountains, in difficulty, the Colonel reports, in gel-

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Ruth comes from Mason When she was 2 years old, he died, and kindly neighbors, Borman and his wife, took their home and reared her three children of their own. was approaching womanhood, the misfortune to love unw without legal benefit. To av ing the family that had befrie she ran away and came to C where her child was born.

then 17 years old. In the meantime, Mrs. Bu young Los Angeles woman, fronting a difficulty of anoth Mrs. Buchanan, whose mo een Josefa Bandini, member Southern California's oldest and whose father was Clevede as, an English gentleman, cerned with one of the prov her father's will. In leaving 000 estate to his widow and Thomas had stipulated that the ter's legacy could be passed only to an heir of her own she had no children, her would have to ge, on her Thomas' heirs in England.

Violet Thomas married h feur, Arthur Buchanan, but t was childless. At the time I man came to Los Angeles it that Mrs. Buchanan would no to dispose of her fortune in but must let it pass to the

Then the idea of getting woman's child and pretendi her own presented itself. T advertisement for a baby to birth Mrs. Buchanan became hildless matron arranged to lowa girl's baby. Mrs. Buch ried on the negotiations thre Carl T. Hansen, who was loo Miss Borman. Three days nfant was born, it was takes suchanan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, orced, were living together a birth certificate was filed that Nancy Irene Buchanan child. That seemed to circu English heirs very nicely.

But a year or so ago the so exposed. The first one to c on the blood relationship of chanan and Nancy Irene a have been Horace B. Dousli Zealander, who married Mr after the death of her first When Mrs. Douslin died in J Mrs. Buchanan inherited he and thus became possessed

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The Desperate Fight Between Mother and Foster-Mother Over a 3-Year-Old Child Ruth Borman, Who Permitted Back Her Daughter Only to Lose Violet Her Again. Buchanan a Special Corresponder of the Post-Dispatch

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LOS ANGELES. HREE - year - old Nancy Irene Ruchanan was stolen the other day from the home here of her wealthy fostermother and legal guardian, Mrs. Violet Buchanan. As soon as the loss a vigorous police

search began, with the foster-mother, almost frantic with anxiety, participating. Just before dawn the next day the child was found-in a sorry little house, sleeping peacefully, snuggled in borne her. Ruth Borman, the girl's mother, admitted defiantly that she had "kidnaped" her daughter; it seemed to be the only way she could regain the child whom she had given p three years before.

Little Nancy Irene was returned to her luxurious home. Ruth Borman was taken to jail. And there were brought to light the circumstances under which the lives of an heiress, a working girl and a baby had been woven into a melodramatic pattern.

Ruth comes from Mason City, Iowa. When she was 2 years old, her mother and kindly neighbors. Charles forman and his wife, took her into heir home and reared her with the free children of their own. When she was approaching womanhood, she had misfortune to love unwisely and without legal benefit. To avoid hurt- Buchanan baby. Agents of ing the family that had befriended her, the English heirs of Thomhe ran away and came to California, where her child was born. Ruth was and from various sources were

in the meantime, Mrs. Buchanan, a tor who signed the birth certificate young Los Angeles woman, was con- was absolved of complicity in the deronting a difficulty of another kind. Mrs. Buchanan, whose mother had been Josefa Bandini, member of one of Southern California's oldest families, as, an English gentleman, was concerned with one of the provisions of her father's will. In leaving his \$500,estate to his widow and daughter, Thomas had stipulated that the daughter's legacy could be passed on by her only to an heir of her own blood; if she had, no children, her fortune would have to go, on her death, to Thomas' heirs in England.

Violet Thomas married her chauffeur, Arthur Bughanan, but the union was childless. At the time Ruth Borman came to Los Angeles it appeared hat Mrs. Buchanan would not be able dispose of her fortune in her will must let it pass to the English

the idea of getting another soman's child and pretending it was tune beyond her lifetime, the fosterer own presented itself. Through an mother had conceived a deep affection advertisement for a baby to adopt at for Nancy Irene, and now made an atbirth Mrs. Buchanan became involved tempt to adopt her. This occurred last affairs of Miss Borman. The summer. ess matron arranged to take the And here the real mother again took girl's baby, Mrs. Buchanan car- a hand in her child's affairs. She had in the negotiations through Mrs. not seen her daughter since Mrs. Bu-Hansen, who was looking after chanan took the child. She did not Miss Borman. Three days after the infant was born, it was taken into the know who was caring for it, she later Buchanan home.

and Mrs. Buchanan, now di- dealt with her directly. When she parted with her baby she had been told were living together then, and it would have a good home, and had h certificate was filed declaring been advised to forget it-to let that hat Nancy Irene Buchanan was their That seemed to circumvent the chapter of her life be closed. She had

a year or so ago the scheme was ized that, earning a difficult living as ed. The first one to cast doubt blood relationship of Mrs. Bu- to offer her daughter in the way of an and Nancy Irene appears to material advantages. But there must been Horace B. Douslin, a New have remained a hope that some day Lealander, who married Mrs. Thomas after the death of her first husband. could have her child again. Mrs. Douslin died in July, 1931, So when Mrs. Buchanan took steps Buchanan inherited her fortune to adopt Nancy Irene, Miss Borman and thus became possessed of the en- learned who had her daughter and re-

ception. He said the names of the Buchanans had been given him as sisted the move which would place the As a result of the investigation, an and whose father was Clevedon Thom- affidavit stating the facts of the case sition blocked the adoption, but she was attached to the discredited certificould not prevent Mrs. Buchanan cate, and a new birth certificate for Irene. In the hearing before Superior Nancy Irene was placed on record. In Judge Arthur Crum in July, the fosterthis, the mother's name was given as Ruth Borman; the father was not named. The agents of the English heirs expressed themselves as satcated that she had given the child exisfied with the correction of the cellent care and in general had served it well as a mother. These things, in for falsification of the first birth certhe mind of the judge, outweighed the girl of uncertain income, who had lit- found.

THE aftermath of these proceed- tle more than maternal love to give her daughter. ings made it clear that Mrs. Buchanan's interest in the little Shortly after the custody of Nancy girl she had taken into her home was Irene was settled, at least temporarily, far from being entirely mercenary, Although the child was no longer of use extort money from Mrs. Buchanan. to her in her plan to control her for-Mysterious letters declared that unless she yielded up \$12,500 the child would be kidnaped. An effort to trap the extortionists in a hotel failed. Mrs. Buchanan did not pay the money demanded, but she had the child closely

watched for a time. On September 30, Nancy Irene's birthday, Ruth Borman saw her daughter for the first time since she had given her up, three years before. day I could take care of her myself. She called at the Buchanan house, and Mrs. Buchanan let her visit with the

On the afternoon of October 26, Nancy Irene was taken from the crib leaned over and kissed her and she where she was sleeping and from the Buchanan home. Mrs. Buchanan was away at the time, but the child's nurse and three other persons were in the house. All said, when the girl's absence was discovered, that they had seen no strangers about.

Ruth Borman was connected with the the next morning we would have gone on a writ of habeas corpus, after she disappearance. They tried unsuccessfully to find her. But they did find a found us. friend of hers, M. E. Warner, a San Fernando ice man. And under stern pose they'll take her away and maybe to trial; the District Attorney thought

child beyond her control and make borrowed an automobile and taken their separation permanent. Her oppo- Miss Borman to the Buchanan house -"just to see the baby," he thought. "When she came out with the

Her Fatherless Baby to Be

being appointed guardian of Nancy baby," he continued, "I told her that wasn't the right thing to do and that she would get into trouble. She said mother testified she had an income of she didn't care, that she was going to \$15,000 a year. Other testimony indi- have her baby anyway." Warner supplied the information which led the claims of the real mother, a working and her 20-year-old mother were

her foster-mother again and to return to her expensive playthings and the comforts of the Buchanan home.

said in explaining her desperate action to regain her daughter. "I couldn't when she was a tiny infant, night afstand it after that. I didn't want her adopted. I always thought that some

"So I just went to that big house and in the back door and up to the nursery. And there was my baby-I called her Meredith Ann-asleep. I woke up. She said, 'Who are you?' She didn't cry a bit. Just said that.

"I said, 'I'm your mother. I'm going to take you for a little drive.' She put her arms around my neck and I carried her out and took her away with me. I slept with her in my arms The police inevitably suspected that that night. If we hadn't been found by the police for a time, then released so far away no one ever would have had appeared before the grand jury

"But now she is gone again-I sup-

As for Mrs. Buchanan, she says she she was born. I bear her no malice.

"Nancy came to me when she was 66 OMEONE told me Mrs. Buch- three days old, and has been with me Sanan was going to try again to ever since. She is my baby—more, I adopt my baby," Ruth Borman think, than she is Ruth Borman's. For I wanted her, held her in my arms ter night, rocked her and soothed her.

> "The police say Miss Borman probably was planning this kidnaping when she came here September 30, and wanted to get the lay of the house. But how could she do a thing like that? Nancy weighed but four pounds when she was born and was sickly and frail. Surely when Ruth Borman saw it would be almost impossible to conher strong and healthy and happy as she is now she could not have deliberately planned this awful thing.

"Thank God Nancy is home safe again. Nothing else matters now." Miss Borman and Warner were held and told her story. It was considered unlikely that they would be brought

vince a jury that this woman who had yielded to maternal instinct should be convicted of kidnaping. She denied any knowledge of the extortion notes and the police have no reason to believe she was connected with them.

In the meantime, Ruth's fostermother, Mrs. Charles Borman, has come from Mason City to do what she can for the girl. And it may be that a happier outcome will evolve from a distressing situation.



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He asked me to save him the best picture you

painted each week.

money. Why couldn't if you go traipsing off down there to his father have had that Provincetown place, then you just a little appreciation of art? darkened, and he gritted his teeth. He

think about his work

-and there would be

would be about ripe in the patch down smelled coffee! The whole world was

back of the orchard. The sunny-sweet redolent with fragrances of food. He threw down his palette and brush and started for the door in dised with his father against the artistic gust. He would take a walk. He must career-would be putting up straw- get out and move and make sure he berry preserves and baking black raspwas still alive.

He swung down along Commercial street, walking rapidly as if to ward off a return of the dizziness. The gay throng in the narrow little street seemed studiously unaware of his presence. He bumped into other people, stared after them, but they paid no heed to him.

Other artists, carefree and happy, chatted as they passed. Beaming tourmeditated bitterly. "He was always ,ists raced from one "cute" object to another. Big motors, weaving in and out of the traffic, honked derisively. Even the grimy-faced Portuguese kids pictures. seemed to be laughing surreptitiously ding on-through starvation-and at him.

He looked in at a restaurant window. He saw greedy people fussing over steaming food. A terrible impulse came over Ken Loomis to smash everyply his brush vigorously. Work was body over and help himself. A man

But again his brush lagged; his face had to eat—and there was plenty of

He came abruptly to Winthrop's Art Store. Silly tourists were crowding at windows to see what these queer Cape Cod artists were painting. They talked with each other about picking up something cheap to go over the mantel back home.

Ken lingered with the throng. He had several canvases in this shop. Maybe they would take one of his pictures home to hang over the mantel!

ECHANICALLY, he treaded his way into the art store, as he always did when he was on Commercial street. He would ask if wouldn't be, for only yesterday morning Mr. Winthrop had said no one had even asked the price of one of Ken's

But it would not hurt to ask again. Inside the store he noted that Mr. Winthrop was showing pictures—other artists' pictures-to some customers.

Ken stood awkwardly by, waiting.

eyes. He could hear the voices of Mr. Winthrop's customers. "Maybe this one would do better . . . \$30 seems like a lot of money . . . of course, this smaller one would carry in the car better . .

Suddenly Ken was vaguely aware that Mr. Winthrop was looking at him. her. The merchant had noticed somethingwas wrong, Ken reasoned. Maybe if he had noticed and would ask what was the matter-"Want to see you, Mr. Loomis," said

Winthrop. "Wait for me, please."

And now Ken concluded that the art dealer probably wished to tell him to take his canvases away, so the space could be used for more salable picthere had been a sale. He knew there tures. Oh, well, conditions couldn't be any worse. A great career is at- of pie. I've only had two pieces." tained by holding on-by workingby keeping to the big purpose-yes, he must work-

"It's good news," Mr. Loomis," said Mr. Winthrop, his voice arousing Ken. And Ken merely stared at him.

"A man came in yesterday afternoon and looked around," continued As he stood there, Ken felt dizzy the art dealer. "He happened to see the inn, from where they could look it's really wonderful."

amuse them. "I feel as if I could paint the most

whisper-"he paid on canvas. I don't see why everybody couldn't understand what it means to "Yes. He paid paint.' \$25 for the first "I suppose," said Miss Halburt, one, and left \$200 "that your father wished to make a more as a deposit lawyer out of you. My father tried to on future pictures. make a school teacher out of me. He

back in a couple of months to get the pictures." "Thank God!" sighed Ken. "I can start eating again. Where is the

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money?" Mr. Winthrop took out a wallet and counted out the balance due to Ken. "I didn't know it was as bad as that with you, Loomis. I'm sorry. Why didn't you say something? But you won't have to worry now. This buyer was quite enthusiastic.'

"Who was he?" asked Ken. "He didn't say. He explained that "Bless his heart, anyway," said Ken, fingering the bills and starting for the door. "I'll paint you some real pictures now. Mr. Winthrop."

"I believe you will," said Mr. Winthrop confidently.

Ken hurried out. The happy tour-. ists didn't annoy him now. The honking of motors seemed a cheerful greeting. He wanted to stop and pat the tousled heads of the Portuguese kids. But he had a very urgent purpose in mind. He turned in at the first restaurant. "Bring me a cup of coffee, ham and eggs, a steak, a piece of blueberry

The waitress stared at him for a moment, then smiled. "You're hungry, ain't you, mister? I reckon you've been working. At first, I took you for an artist."

"No, of course not," laughed Ken. "But please hurry; I am hungry."

RESENTLY, when Ken had eaten his fill-almost-he noticed the restaurant was almost empty. Also, for the first time, he noticed that there was only one other person at his table—the red-headed girl who had a room on the floor below him, and who also painted pictures. He nodded to

She was smiling quizzically. "You must have sold a picture, Mr. Loomis, and you must have sold it to someone who pays cash," she said.

Ken didn't mind at all being kidded. "I'll say I did. I sold a lot of them. I see you're eating, too. Is it 'again' with you, or have you always been selling your stuff?"

"It's a long story," she replied. "And first, I think I'll order a piece I was a sort of art dealer, but I had to

Then a magnanimous impulse came to Ken. He said, "I tell you what, Miss Halburt. Let's go up to the Tree Top Inn and have some more pie and coffee. You know, make it a sort of celebration. And, believe it or not, I'll pay the check."

They found a table on the porch at again. The room swam before his one of your pictures. He was very out over the house tops of Province-

enthusiastic about town and off to Cape Cod Bay. Yonder it. He not only the little fishing boats clustered along bought it, but he the shore like timid butterflies. The asked me to save sunlight glinted on the wings of the him the best picture gulls. The village of Provincetown, you painted each below, seemed now to be a toy town to

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"My folks wanted me to be a farmer," sighed Ken. He leaned over the table toward her. "You and I, we understand, Miss-er-Jane, I'm going to call you Jane from now on. And you've got to call me Ken. We're going to fight together; we'll keep going on-forever and forever. What do you say?"

"Yes, let's," she said, and her face was solemn.

"And some day, when we've licked this old game, you'll go back and report to your dad, and I'll go back and report to mine. They'll be proud of us

GAIN there was a long silence. Finally Ken looked at her search-I ingly. He seemed to discover new lights in her hair, new charms in her eyes. Strange he had never really known her before. "And." he spoke slowly. "if I fall in love with you"-

"Well," she laughed, "I might also fall in love with you. But I think we'd better have another cup of coffee. We'll be getting all complicated

again." And far below, the gentle waves, the eager gulls, and the indolent sailboats seemed to be nodding their approval. It was as though they were trying to say they understood. But the two young people paid very little attention

to them. It was, perhaps, a week later, in a living room out in Kansas, that an elderly farmer and his wife stood looking up at a picture they had just hung "over the mantel." They were Ken Loomis' father and mother.

"Well," said the old man, "there it is. And it's a beauty, too. If it wasn't for that picture I'd almost believe our trip to Provincetown was a dream.

"I'm terribly sorry we didn't see Kenneth," said the woman. "But I suppose you were right. You're nearly always right about things, and I reckon it will be best for him to think there's nobody tryin' to help him along."

"He mustn't even know a thing. until he gets to be a famous artist. That is, unless he gives up and comes home, and then it won't matter. But he ain't goin' to give up, Mary."

The old man chuckled.

"I had no business, maybe, saying say something. Parents always have to do things they don't want to. I reckon, because their children never understand.

"But that's a dandy picture, Mary. It's a heap prettier than that view you showed me from that crazy restaurant up there on that hill."

"Yes," said the woman. "I think

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On Sunday there would be fried

chicken, with silken mashed potatoes

and fat cornfield beans. There were

always huge crocks of cold milk and

mounds of deep golden butter, too.

at the Loomis back door!

Even a tramp would receive a feast

"I don't see why dad couldn't have

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Again Tony would shake his head

and just stand there. When Mix started after him he pulled by an undernourished never give him any hard rid- would act like a spoiled boy who mare. The wheels of the ancient n." he said. "When there's a didn't want to bring in the wood or vehicle wobbled and creaked as go milk the cow, protesting he'd done the driver, one Antonio Gonzales, enough already. He'd even nip at hawked his wares. Trailing disask him to help. But Buster Tom as he was being led back consolately along was a arry the load from here on, and to the set, and at the first oppor- long-legged, wide-eyed tunity would wheel and race to his colt, which evinced a despecially constructed automobile, indi- sire for food. The underthat perhaps he should have cating with all his horse language nourished mare was its Tony sooner-before he got that it was time to go home and he meal tickwas through.

"Temperamental?" Mix says. "He's to a shady worse than a prima donna! If he spot, a stop od, his eyes bright and there didn't want to do a thing, he told you was made, fire in his spirit. And he so-told you all about it-then he and the things as no other horse in went back and told you all over again. colt imme-But when it came to a showdown he diately had been relieved some time never refused to obey a command. He took advantage is true, of some of the more might 'kid' along for a while, which, of the opportunity to

"Yet he always was ready and on passed. The colt withdrew its head He had been "doubled" by the job when he saw he was re- from beneath the wagon shaft and said Mix. sts. Mix has a horse whose quired. Lord, I don't know what I looked up at the two men driving a y is hurdling, another that can do without him! It would take spanking team. through windows, and a cliff years to teach another horse what he The colt, sorrowful in appearance, a particularly speedy runner knows, if it could be done at all. Then gazed squarely into the ranch owner's

It was 23 years ago that Tom and Tony met. A blazing afternoon sun was beating upon Presherds was getting low.

Rolling slowly down a residential street was a vegetable wagon

nurse. Mix and his foreman

I'll give you \$12.50 for him. Not a "I'll match you, then, to see wheth-

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you make \$2.50 or you lose \$2.50. The gambling instinct of the Mexican responded and the two men into without any questions. alighted. The coins were flipped and

Mix, "and began feeding him on a bot- side of a cliff and a hole as big as an tle. Then I mixed up some bran and egg was torn in his side by a stone. milk and got him to nibbling it off my When I pulled out that stone and finger in a pan. It wasn't long before wiped away the blood, he put his muz-

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One of Tony's spectacular

stunts, performed in his

never struck him a blow in all my tered. He'll learn in time, but it life. Say, I couldn't! The result was means a lot of work and bolsterthat when he became a horse I had his

"Go on!" replied Mix. "What do friendship. And confidence! He you think I am, president of a bank? trusted me. When I started him in picture work he was absolutely fearless. He'd go into situations which may have appeared dubious to him, but the fact that I had directed him er I give you \$12.50 or \$17.50. Either to go into them was all the assurance he needed that everything would come out all right. Things that would cause other horses to hesitate, he plunged

"Once, in a premature powder explosion out on location in Central Cal-"I took the little feller home," says ifornia, he was knocked against the he was eating bran and oats and fol- zle against my arm and sort of nicklowing me ered his gratitude. But when I pulled around like off my shirt and he saw blood flowing I was his from my wounds, he became almost mamma. I frantic. No one could keep him out gave him the of the little ring of fellows who gathrun of the ered while my injuries were being explace. He amined. He understood that something was such a had gone wrong. He didn't blame me skinny, half- for his hurts; he forgot about them. starved little What he wanted to know was, how creature and serious were mine.

> HEN I was sick last winter and the docs didn't know whether they could pull me when he got through or not, Tony kept calling for out among me, the stable boys said. When finalthe horses, I ly I was out of danger and able to sit out in the yard, they brought "Right then, Tony him up, and you should have seen and I 'hooked up' to- him! He just told me in his hoss way gether. I saw him he understood, now that I was on

> looking little runt Buster, the horse that becomes Tony into a sturdy year- Jr., is lighter in weight and darker in ling, broad between color than Tony. He is 7 years old the ears and eyes and and is trying hard to take the place of understanding every- his illustrious predecessor. Mix is thing except what he doubtful if he will succeed. He has a saw in the papers. A gallant heart, but not the understandcowman loves a good ing so desirable in their work.

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> mal in all that cattle Once, already, Tony Jr. has gotten country. My job was into trouble. At Lone Pine, Calforto make him like me nia, a few weeks ago, while working and trust me. You in the picture, "Oh, Promise Me," the know, it's the nature young horse was called upon to jump of a horse to like down a five-foot embankment in a you when he feels running fight with film villains. But that he can trust Tony Jr. didn't jump. Going at high you. There's just as speed, he stopped at the brink, atmuch affection in a tempted to whirl, then fell sideways horse as there is in a over the bank, pinioning his master's human being. But eg beneath him and cracking some

"Old Tony would not have hesitated there," Mix said. "I trusted "So, Tony and I grew up pals. I Tony Jr. to make the leap, but he fal-(Concluded on Page 7.)

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"Si!" replied the hombre.

"How much you want for him?"

"Want to sell him?"

"Fifteen dollars."



IVAN WOLFHOUNDSKI

SHERLOCK BONES DISGUISE

SHERLOCK BONES

Next week-The Cauton Coolie.

PASTE

ADJUST

SHERLOCK BONE'S

DISGUISE

FOLD

Walter Quermann

SHERLOCK BONES IN CHINA

This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" are given at the bottom of the game.

THE PLAYERS

IVAN WOLFHOUNDSKI-A member of the old Russian aristocracy, who has trailed

his brother, Leon, to China.

LEON WOLFHOUNDSKI-Ivan's brother, who thinks Ivan and Sherlock Bones and Russian police.
SHERLOCK BONES—A great detective who is helping Ivan.
HI LO—A native of China.

THE PLAY BEGINS

(Hi Lo enters.)
HI LO—The honorable dragon cloud spreads warm snow blanket over sleeping earth to protect it from evil cold winds from the North. I wish there was a like protection from our earthly enemies. (Leon Wolfhoundski enters.)
LEON WOLFHOUNDSKI—A Chinese; this must be China.

HI LO—This is China—What are you doing here?

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LEON WOLFHOUNDSKI—I can't stop now. But if you are going my way tell you all about myself. (They leave and Sherlock and Ivan enter.)
SHERLOCK BONES—I think Leon will still be suspicious of us.
IVAN WOLFHOUNDSKI—He believes we are his enemies. What shall a SHERLOCK BONES—When we catch up with him you go up and talk to Leave the rest to me. (They leave and Leon Wolfhoundski and Hi Lo—Now that you are safely in China, let them talk to you.

LEON WOLFHOUNDSKI—Very well, here comes one of them now. (Ivan houndski enters.)

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IVAN WOLFHOUNDSKI—Please listen to me. I am your brother. You were a baby when your sister and I left to visit China. We didn't know until lately you were saved from the revolutionists by your nurse. Since then I have hunted for you to take back to Germany to live with your sister and m

HI LO

was the only member of my family living. (Sher-lock Bones enters, disguised as a Chinese bandit.) SHERLOCK BONES—Don't make a false move. Give me your money.

IVAN WOLFHOUNDSKI—We have none.

SHERLOCK BONES—Very well, then. I shall hold this young man hostage until you can get

ivan wolfhoundski—Even though I am unamed, I won't let you lay a hand on him.

HI LO—Mister Bandit, come with me. I will get

you some money.
SHERLOCK BONES—Very well. (He and Hi Lo leave.)
LEON WOLFHOUNDSKI—I believe you, Ivan.

Only a Wolfhoundski would have such courage.

IVAN WOLFHOUNDSKI—I am glad you say that. Come, brother, let's get out of this country. (They leave and Hi Lo and Sherlock Bones, minus his disguise, enter.)
SHERLOCK BONES—I am surprised that you, thinking I was a bandit, would take me into your

house.

HI LO—Hi Lo know you not bandit. Cowardly bandits never rob three people alone.

SHERLOCK BONES—Ha-ha! Well, I fooled the Wolfhoundski's anyway. I wasn't trying to fool you or you would be telling a different story.

CURTAIN

DIRECTIONS: Cut out back-drop and pin it on a wall near the floor. Next, take two books and stand them at each end and about 5 inches in front of backdrop. Then take characters, cut them out, and paste the on thin cardboard, folding flap at bottom so they wi lean back a little. Attach a piece of thread about 15 inches long. Place the characters back of the book on the righthand side of the stage and draw them on the stage with thread as they are needed. The operator may talk for the characters, changing his or her spoken by a different child. A flashlight can be used as a spotlight.

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Blind, Par Destitute-Managed

Special Correspondent the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. DAY of jubilation has at last arrived for Dean Van Clute and nobody will say he hasn't earned it. He has finally published his novel, "Pour Wine It was issued from the of Frederick A. Stokes pany late last month. Only

who know something of Van of "Pour Wine for Us" is blind, bedfast and para-He hasn't been able to move effiction overtook him he has nniless. He started his the charity ward of a hosffered. All this in addition himself before he started ig. H. L. Mencken calls him heard of in this country."

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neducated, untrained in anyig save baseball, and with a sical disability growing more te, he was forced, before he even 20 years old, to take bed and become a dependent n his parents who were none well off themselves.

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al costs about \$1.25-because the high cost of getting suples; air freight rates amount to oximately \$400 a ton.

The large syndicates have arged to carry on underground despite 50-below-zero weathper mines are being de-Some of the silver has ayed 10,000 ounces to the ton. Hugh S. Spence, an expert of Canadian Department of es, visited the pitchblende field year and assisted in the disery of two new veins rich in ium-bearing ore. Two veins had n discovered previously.

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another occasion Spence said pitchblende deposits at La Point (Echo Bay); "While esent no estimate of actual ble tonnage can be made now exposed may be expectyield several thousand tons grade pitchblende, as well sser amount of milling ore. round exploration upor extension inland and under ke, as well as prospecting of known veins, probably wil ally increase this amount." fium brings the highest price material sold in the oper A troy ounce, which con-31 and a fraction grams, if keted in small quantities, sells \$2,000,000 or more. It has estimated that this price rephis a profit of at least 1000

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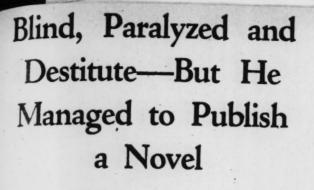
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y a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magasine

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The result was that people soon intelligent guide. reducated, untrained in any- began to find Van Clute a very Then came another joit. The character. Some of his compan- count, a wealthy and philanthrop- This met with fair success. He me to play baseball. It forced me save baseball, and with a interesting talker. He was some- economic condition of his parents, ions died and others were taken ic woman, a Mrs. Clyde, paid a was able to maintain himself and down among the depths of humanscal disability growing more thing of a philosopher. Instead always precarious, became sud- to the City Home, but others came visit to the hospital some time one of his friends from the hos- ity-of which I had previously he was forced, before he of being a depressing experience, denly worse. In the tenth year to take their places. He gathered afterward and sought out the cour- pital. Now and then he managed had no understanding—and reeven 20 years old, to take a visit to him became a source of of his affliction he had to take up in the newcomers and went on ageous philosopher of Welfare to get back to his novel. Last Jan- vealed to me a certain innate pow-

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know something of Van covered that he could make 's history realize what it took friends with his prison bars. He not book on the shelf. The found there was no limit to his

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came a more ter- hundred forlorn men. There was another fascinating activity in and in the fall of 1930 opened up his philosophy of life. rifying realiza- not a moment when he could have which he might engage. He might such a shop on Charles street in "Gladly," he replied. "I can tion. Slowly but either privacy or uninterrupted try writing. Of course, he wouldn't Greenwich Village. Van Clute, sum it up quite completely in surely he was be- companionship of friends. The vis- be able to set down his thoughts with two of his pals from the hos- those marvelous words of Ivan in coming blind. It its of these friends became fewer. himself. But the stuff he wanted pital and a brother recruited from 'The Brothers Karamazov': . was as though, Again Van Clute took stock of to set down was in his brain. the ranks of the unemployed, took 'There is only one irremediable

enough calamity, himself, many of the other pa- Mercury published an article by The bookshop opened with apostle of adversity. pesides adversity. He has been careers, traveling, dancing, mak- Now he was to be denied the few tients were in the hospital for an Dean Van Clute and the editor of friendly publicity and the best "I mean by that," he answered ritable soldier of misfortune, in g love, having adventures, pleasures that were left to him, indefinite stay. Time dragged as that magazine pronounced the in- wishes of some very distinguished firmly, "that I believe adversity is ing off one handicap only to Van Clute was lying on his cot He would not be able to read now slowly for them as it did for valid's first literary product "ex- patrons. Letters and photographs essential—is indispensable—to a et upon by two or three oth- reading and thinking, gather- and friends would no longer find him. As he gradually became ac- cellent stuff." Back in 1913 Van Clute was ing knowledge from books. He him entertaining. They would quainted with them, he would ask

18, he was one of the most ple who cared about spending TAN CLUTE, quite familiar ers responded willingly, since with adversity, took this new reading offered a way to pass the spondence. The next spring a re-intellectuals of the community, capable of tasting life's highest misfortune in his stride. He time. Many were almost illiterate porter came to interview him and but these people had little money joys. This little joke of nature misfortune in his stride. He time. Many were almost illiterate porter came to interview him and but these people had little money joys. This little joke of nature year. But just as a great to converse with, he conversed found friends who enjoyed read- and had to spell words for Van wrote, as a result of that visit, a to spend. In a little less than a with which I am afflicted has realas a professional athlete with himself. He asked himself ing to him, friends who were in- Clute to pronounce, but they even- glowing account of Van Clute's year from the opening day the ly been a boon. It drove me to set to be assured, he contract- questions and made careful re- terested in following the paths se- tually came under the cripple's work and his influence on the staff shop had to close its doors. Then the discovery that I possessed a lected by the curiosity of such an spell. As the years went by, Van and the patients of City Hospital. Van Clute began writing light fic- faculty for thinking as well as

and become a dependent stimulation and encouragement. his abode in the charity ward of with his studies with the result Island. The upshot of her visit uary he had completed about er and greatness in the lowliest of his parents who were none But there were other woes in City Hospital, at Welfare Island, that the hospital yard became a was an offer to take Van Clute out three-fourths of the book. At this men. And since that revelation I the offing. While Van Clute was The ministrations of his parents sort of literary salon of derelicts. of the institution and place him stage, the Stokes company set am able to look upon the momen-

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like, Job, he had himself and set about trying to That decision to write was made charge. His two friends were to misfortune: that is to be dead." not already been make friends with his misfortune in the early part of 1929. In Au- look after the shop and he was to He was asked what he meant visited with and again he succeeded. Like gust of that year the American write, dictating to his brother. when he described himself as an

Clyde's offer vance royalty.

The Case of Dean Van Clute and His Amazing

Fight Against a Job-Like Adversity.

pointed out, "not as a means of public for aid. making a living, but as an art, to occupy my mind so that I may escape the sense of being an utterly worthless burden to this

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But Van author's first book. The publish-Clute refused. ers accepted Van Clute's unfin-Although Mrs. ished novel and gave him an ad-

had no strings Even then the author's struggle to it, Van Clute was not destined to end. He used felt that he most of the money in an effort to would rather make a success of the bookshop, not accept an and within two months was pennioffer of an out less again. He managed to comand out subsidy plete his novel and send in the for a year, be- manuscript to the publishers. He cause under again began writing wood pulp such an arrangement he would fiction in a market glutted with feel obliged to make his novel a material. He was fighting a los-"successful" novel. Moreover, he ing fight. He was about to be was not sure that he could finish evicted from his basement lodghis book within a year and feared ing for non-payment of rent when that, being the beneficiary of a some newspaper men, former habsubsidy, he might try to hurry it. itues of his bookshop, learned of "I have taken up writing," he his plight and appealed to the

representative to Van Clute, offer-Mrs. Clyde understood, but she ing the Mayor's personal assiststill wanted to help. So Van ance. Others throughout the city Clute suggested that if she would contributed, and the Stokes comfurnish the capital for a little pany responded with another adbookshop for him and some of his vance. In the end the handicapped hospital cronies, it would enable author was assured another lease them to get out of the hospital, on life in Manhattan. His novel make their own living and give was published last month and royhim better surroundings for his alties are now beginning to appear. work. Mrs. Cylde agreed to this He was asked recently to sum

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The New Bonanza on the Edge of the Arctic

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high cost of getting sup- price than could be expected if the hands, it is reasonable to believe manitarians are hoping that radiair freight rates amount to production and marketing were that the Great Bear Lake field— um from the Northwest territories 000,000 from the Fox Film Cor- abroad in 1925, he was quartered Likewise, Tony is the only governed solely by business ex- if its importance as a radium soon will be available in every poration alone, through a period in the stables of the Prince of horse ever to be a guest at a banlarge syndicates have ar- pediency. If the field proves to source has been truly estimated—central hospital in both Canada of years. He added nearly an- Wales in London, and this at His quet in Hotel Astor, in New York. to carry on underground he as valuable as expected, it is will break the monopoly through and the United States.

HIS portrait is the fifty-ninth

in a series of masterpieces

which are being prominently

displayed at the City Art Mu-

seum by Director Meyric Rog-

ers. Each week one of the mu-

placed in the alcove to the left of the en-

trance, and each masterpiece will be re-

produced in the Sunday Magazine of the

Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum

authorities of its history. The complete

series will serve as an excellent guide to

the most precious possessions of the city's

museum. The story of the portrait follows:

Though English painting cannot claim

the long and distinguished ancestry of

Italian art, or even that of French, never-

theless it has had its great periods when

its artists have been of equal rank with

those of the other European schools and

have made new contributions to the his-

tory of painting. Of the eighteenth cen-

tury schools of portraiture and landscape

this was certainly true. Out of the tra-

ditions of portraiture established by Van

Dyck, Sir Peter Lely and Godfrey Knel-

ler, all foreigners who worked in En-

gland, there developed the group of

which Reynolds, Gainsborough, Lawrence

In spite of his Scotch ancestry and res-

idence Sir Henry Raeburn has usually

been included with these men for lack of

a diversified and large enough group of

Scottish artists to constitute a separate

school. Yet in view of the circumstances

of Raeburn's life and the character of his

painting, he is purely a Scot. He was

born of a middle-class family at Stock-

bridge, on the Water of Leith, in 1756.

He passed his boyhood there, going later

and Romney were the chief lights.

seum's rarest treasures is

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(Continued from Page 5.) ances the past few years in a cir- cupied a stall belonging to Epicus and in Universal films. He nard, the great racing stallion,

other million through his appear- Royal Highness' invitation. He oc- This was during a convention of

The Screen's Most Famous Horse Retires

making horse the world has ever horse that ever rode in the eleva-

film exchange managers. He is the only horse ever taken into the dining room of the Savoy Hotel in London. He was hidden behind a screen when that banquet opened. then suddenly appeared and was ridden around the tables by his owner. Tony and Buster occupied the check room in a hotel in Detroit while on tour.

GUEST with a sense of 66 A humor approached the A key clerk there," says Tom, "and said: 'Please give me the key to my stall!"

This personal appearance custom in hotels and clubrooms of this country became a habit. When Tom and Tony visited St. Louis in 1925 they were guests at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce. the horse being taken to the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building in the freight elevator.

The film combination of Tom and Tony may be broken at last, but not the friendship which began 23 years ago, when a sadeyed, gangling colt looked appealingly at a rough-and-ready cowman. Peril, hard knocks, strenuous labor together and the plaudits that accompany success have only cemented a tie based on mutual respect and understanding. Tony is assured of the best his master can give him for the rest of his life. When Tom tells him this, tells him not to worry about his game leg and to take things easy, the wise old horse nickers and seems to understand.

Tom and Tony. As long as both live, despite their screen separation, there will still be their comradeship—something rarely genuine in Hollywood.

PORTRAIT BY RAEBURN

The Fifty-ninth of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum. to Edinburgh, where his artistic training



Rome was the mecca of artists then, but Raeburn remained less than two years. E RETURNED to Scotland and there he spent all the rest of his life, except for a few flying visits to London. Many honors, including his knighthood, came to him during his life-

began with his apprenticeship to a jew-

eler and goldsmith, under whom he

learned the creating of ornamental de-

signs. He acquired most of his knowledge

of painting through his own careful ob-

servation of nature plus a small amount

of technical information gained from the

Not until he was about 28 years of age

did he leave Scotland. Then he went to

London, stopping just long enough to

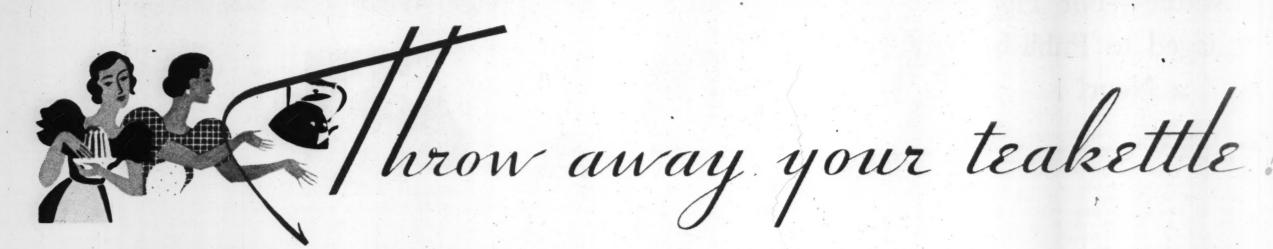
meet Reynolds, before going on to Rome.

painter David Martin.

His chief interest as a painter was in portraits, where his dependence upon his own study and observation lent a stronger sense of reality than is to be found in the work of most of his contemporaries in England.

The museum's portrait, acquired in 1913, is of Kirkman Finley, member of Parliament for Glasgow in 1812 and Lord Rector of Glasgow University in 1819. As in all of Raeburn's portraits, attention is concentrated on the face, and especially on the eyes. The hands, the white stock, the purplish brown coat, and the chair are all painted boldly and simply.

The paint has been applied in a film so thin as to make the texture of the canvas clearly visible, and the brushwork is so direct that there is no appreciable difference in the thickness of the impasto over the entire surface.



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water heat). NEW JELL-O dissolves lik snowflakes in water of 120°, 92 degree cooler!

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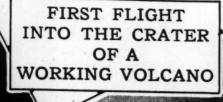
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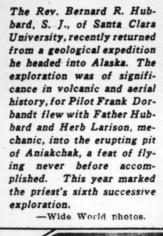
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Members of the expedition, with their dogs, at the crater's bottom.



The pit of Hades, Aniakchak Volcano, from the air.

Aniakchak



Father Hubbard, on the lava at the base of Aniakchak, where 12 inches underground he recorded a temperature of 1080 degrees centigrade and melted copper.



On the edge of a cold pit that a year before was blasing.

The priest going up the cliffs.

Father Bernard R. Hubbard.

GOOSE AND DUCK HUNTING IN THE ILLINOIS RIVER REGION



Another mallard snapped as it started to fall.—Copyright, 1932, by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



An overhead shot.

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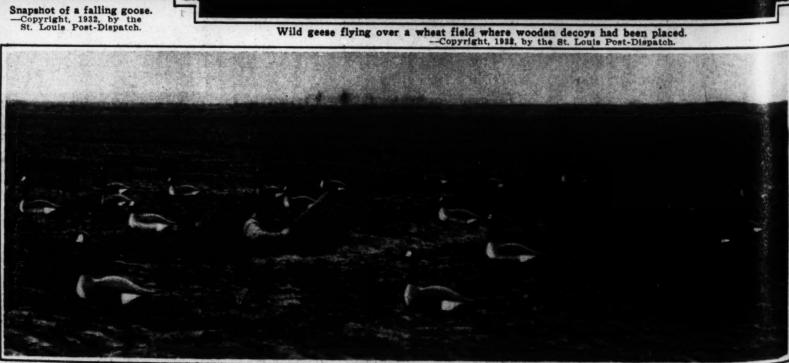
Geese bagged by Clyde Warner of Bath, Ill., and George and Sam Duncan of Alton.

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Wild geese flying over a wheat field where wooden decoys had been placed.

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Wooden decoys and goose pits on wheat field in Mason County. The decoys are always faced windward. Dirt taken from pit excavations is hauled away and the ground cleared of every evidence of the presence of humans. Even shells, after being fired, are concealed. Geese fly over old wheat fields much as ducks do over water.

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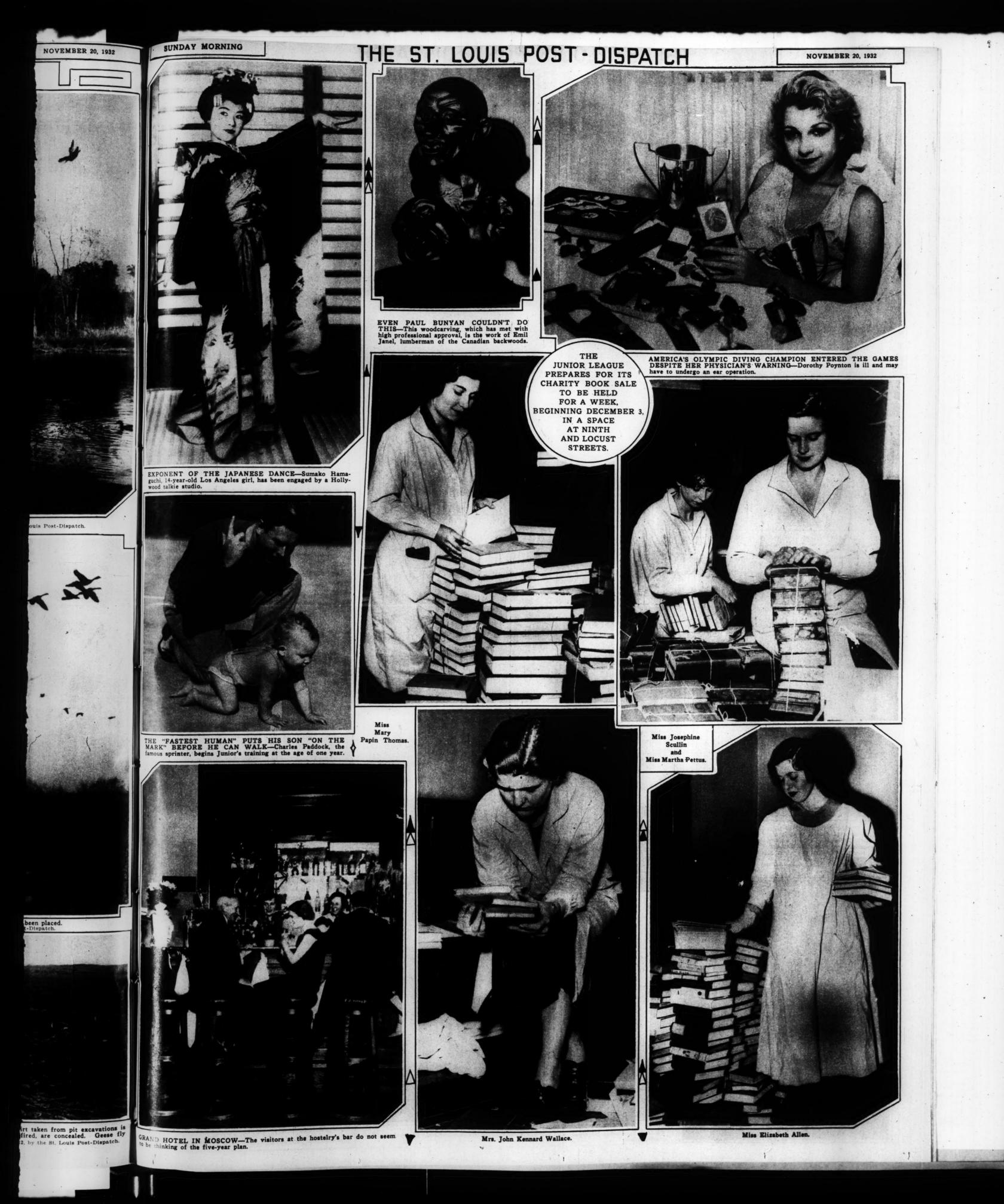


SUNDAY MORNING



THE "FASTEST HUMAN"
MARK" BEFORE HE CAN
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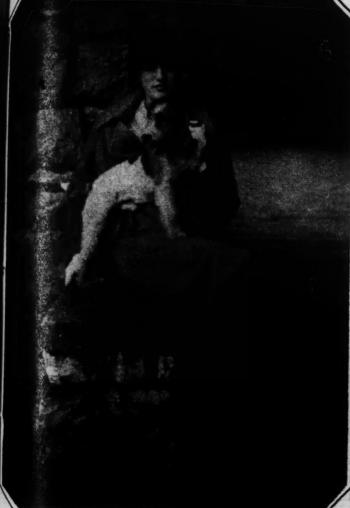
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FOX TERRIERS' DAY-Miss Maisie Banks of 1964 Burd av enue, and her dog, "Sensation," which she will enter in the Wire and Smooth Hair Fox Terrier Club's show next Saturday at Hotel Gatesworth, and, below, four six-month-old wire hairs that will be displayed by their owner, Mrs. Wilbur Brown of 7121 Delmar



BAGGING A DEER IN GASCONADE COUNTY, MO.—Edwin Schulte, guide, left, and H. M. Klenk and Dr. W. W. Minges of

ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC STUDENTS AWARDED SEASON TICKETS TO THE SYMPHONY CONCERTS BY THE WEDNESDAY CLUB.



Martin Axelbaum, Soldan.



Donohue, Beaumont.



Edwin Schmidt, Cleveland.



Frank Mader, Roosevelt.

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SUUND SLEEP

Tonight .. Entirely Without Drugs



No More Night-Time Tossing .. New Energy Tomorrow

ARE you a restless sleeper? Do you often A toss and turn for hours before you fall asleep? Or do you wake up in the middle of the night and then find it almost impossible to get back to sleep again?

If so, here's the solution to your problem. A safe solution thousands have adopted largely on physicians' advice.

For scientific research has determined the outstanding reasons for sleeplessness. Has revealed that most sleep troubles are caused by three specific things.

These causes are: (1) blood-congested brain cells (2) digestive unrest and (3) nervous irritability. And science has also evolved a way of combating all three causes of sleep-

You fall asleep almost as soon as your head touches the pillow. And sleep all night as soundly as a child. No more waking in the dead of night! No more tossing and "count-

ing sheep." In the morning, you awaken vastly refreshed-with quiet nerves and a mindthat's fresh and clear. Filled with an abuntion a unique food property called diastase dance of new energy that lasts straight through the day.

For this new discovery not only induces sound sleep quickly but acts to rebuild nerve and body tissue as you sleep. And greatly multiplies your ability to recover quickly from fatigue.

A Swiss Discovery

The discovery which does this is a delicious food-drink, first discovered in Switzerland -now made over here.

It is called Ovaltine-a concentrate of natural food-elements, entirely free from

Taken as a warm drink at bedtime, it acts 3 ways to bring you sound, restful sleep. First: Ovaltine combats mental over-activity, which often keeps you lying awake and worrying when you're trying to get to sleep. It does this by drawing excess blood away from the head.

Thus mental calm is invited—the mind is "conditioned" for sleep. Second: Ovaltine contains in high propor-

-a property recognized for its ability to digest the starch content of other foods regularly taken into the stomach. Thus possessing the power to lighten digestive burdens and help the stomach "rest."

> Third: Also notable among the constituents of Ovaltine is calcium. And it is increasingly realized that a proper calcium

Phosphorus, too, is an essential part of brain and nerve cells. Ovaltine supplies this in abundance and in its easily assimilated food form (lecithin)—together with a high proportion of the anti-neuritic Vitamin B.

Thus, a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime not only promotes relaxation and combats digestive unrest but also acts remarkably to overcome sleeplessness due to irritated nerves.

20,000 Physicians Advise It

So unusual are the results obtained by Ovaltine, that it has been approved by more than 20,000 doctors. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for rehabilitating invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. While today its use has spread to 54 different countries.

Each week hundreds of letters, received from all over America, tell true-life experiences with this remarkable discovery.

For example, a typical letter recently received from Mr. Edward Felker (Box 433) Erie, Pa., says: "Usually I have lain in bed 2 to 3 hours before going to sleep. But the first night I used Ovaltine, I went to sleep almost at once after I hit the pillow. After I had taken it for three nights my nerves were much steadier and my brain much

more clear . . . I heartily recommend Ovaltine to persons who suffer from loss of sleep and unsteadiness of nerves.'

Another interesting letter from Mrs. Letty Lunney, 563 Power Road, Pawtucket, R. I., says: "Taken before going to bed, Ovaltine seems to act like magic, soothes tired nerves and brings refreshing sleep. Being a nurse I am recommending it to restore health if taken regularly.'

See For Yourself

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors. Try it and see for yourself.

See how quickly you fall asleep at nighthow much fresher you feel next day.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, note the permanent benefits you obtain. Note how it builds up and maintains your natural tendency to sleep soundly every night-how vitality multiplies.

'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine tonight. Or, if you wish, send the coupon below for a generous trial supply. Mix two to four teaspoonfuls with a cup of warm milk and drink it just before you get into bed. You'll sleep more soundly than you have, probably, in weeks and months. And feel like a new person in the morning.

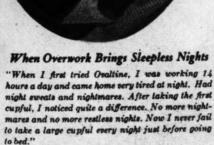
NOTE: Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children - and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.



Restful Sleep-Brighter Days

"For weeks I could not sleep at night; would roll and toss and in the mornings I was all tired out. One day while visiting my aunt, I told her about not heing able to sleep and she suggested Ovaltine. Now I' sleep all night and feel like getting up in the

MRS. FLORINE ASHFORD, 222 Q Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.



MR. ERNEST R. LEE, Foster St., Box 455, R. No. 1., Harrisville, R. I. These letters are typical of thousands which have been received.

MAIL FOR TRIAL SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. N-179 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine.

(This offer good in U. S. A. only)

(Print name and address clearly)

The Swiss Food - Drink Manufactured under license in the U.S.A. according to the original Swiss formula



VIENNA'S BOY SINGERS—The group of 11-year-olds arriving at New York for a tour of the United States. Their organization was founded by Imperial decree in 1498. St. Louis is included in their American tour.

RECOGNIZE THESE PEOPLE? HEARD THEIR VOICES? They're the characters in "Brownstone Front," the gripping mystery drama now playing over KWK through courtesy of Standard Oil Company. They're on their way to the studio. Left to right - Clarke, the detective, Pa Purdy, Ma Purdy, Bob White (author). Rear - Ned Fuller, Mrs. Barclay Ward. Tune in Monday. Wednesday and Friday at 9:45 P. M.

HATTIE AND ELMER!
ANOTHER EVENING
HEARING THOSE
PEOPLE PUT

THE MAID IS IMPORTED. FROM EUROPE. AND WORKED FOR THE NOBILITY OVER THERE.

SHE'S SO FUNNY.

WE GET SO MUCH ENTERTAINMENT IN LISTENING TO HER TRY TO EXPLAIN THINGS. SHE GETS SO MIXED UP.

TALK TO HER HE'LL ENJOY

WAIT ELMER, PUT ON YOUR HAT...YOUR COAT..ELMER,

ON AIRS.

Thousands are changing to this new food complete with Vegetable, Egg Flakes and Cuttle Bone. Labora tory tested. Tripleair washed. Every particle a necessity—no waste—goes twice as iar—costs less per month. Brings thrilling song, goreous plumage. And here's ravel with charcoal for igestion. mineral

PERFECT BIRD FOOD

OLD WISCONSIN BOY

N 6 MONTHS and Licks the Spoon

e all lucky kids, it is Coco Cod every youngster loves. That's She writes:

sazing. Six months before, Robert pounds. Now he weighs 48 pounds onathan apples."
mins A and D, but Coco Cod is and growth promoting vitamin olk and yeast.
tch their bodies grow daily with g stores.

astes Like Chocolate

TO A NOVEMBER 20 STORES ST. LOUIS. opears every day in the daily Post C A DUKE!
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THE MAID'S NAME,
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I COULDN'T
UNIDERSTAND
WHAT SHE SAID
BUT THE NAME SHE
KEPT REPEATING
SOUNDED SOMETHING
LIKE YOURS.
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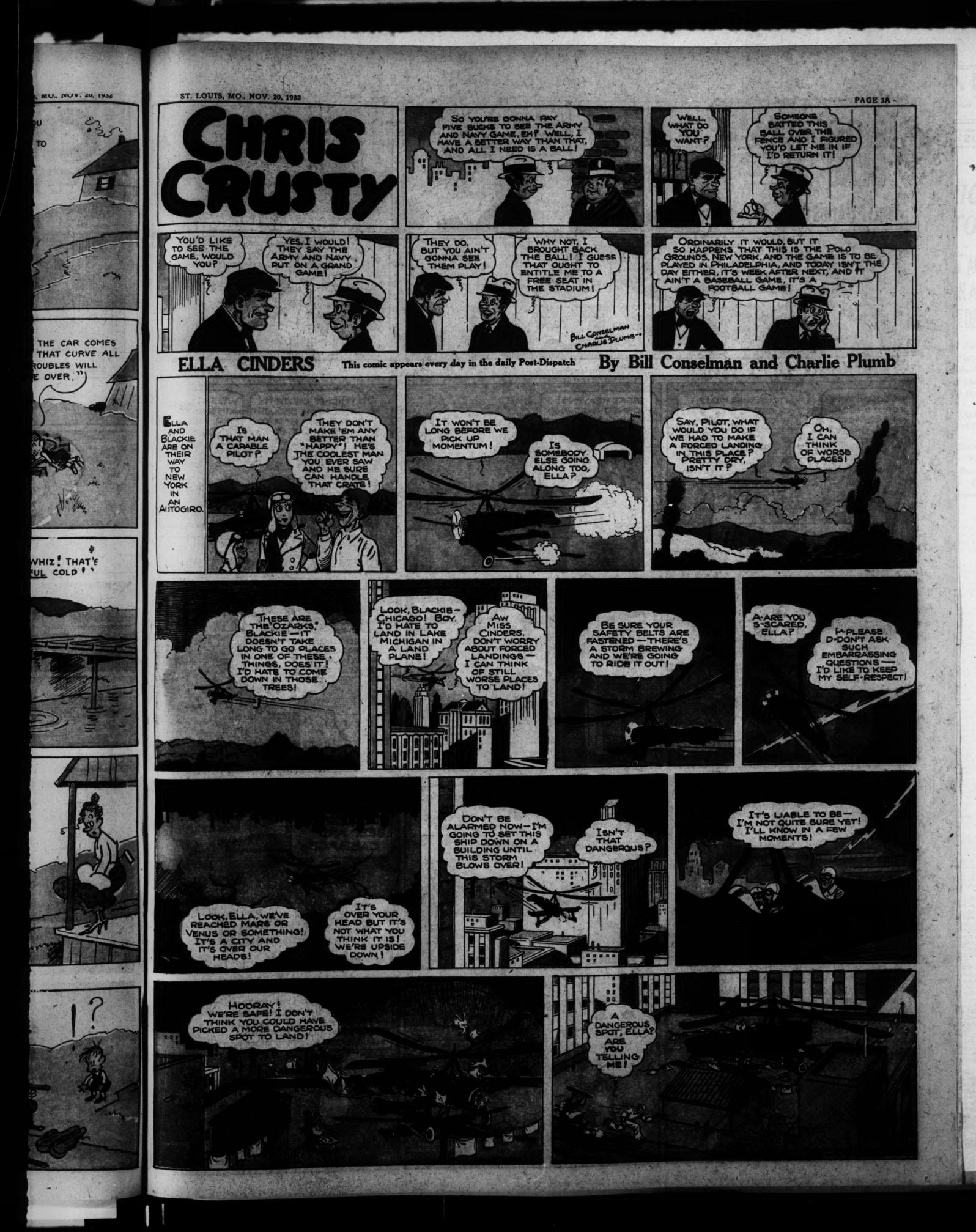
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ST. LOUIS, MO.

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ST. LOUIS, MO., NO

THERE GOES THE HARDEST BRICK EVER MADE STRAIGHT FOR JEFF'S HEAD

MUTT

KNOCK KNOCK

MISTER MUTT, IN SP MILLIONS - I'M A OLD MAN. PARDO



NOW-NOW-NOT SO FIRST I MUST IN SOMETHING ABO YOU! ARE YOU REFINED?



MAN E WANT. YOU'RE HIRED!





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